

Phi Theta Kappa

FORENSICS



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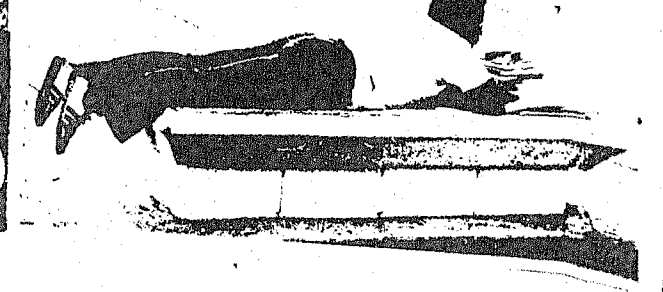


SCIENCE CLUB



SG

SPORTS



PHI THETA KAPPA



From the Office of the President

Welcome Students:

I am happy to extend a warm welcome to all of our new Palm Beach Junior College students. We are also pleased to have each of our returning students with us again.

This special issue of the Beachcomber is a valuable contribution to the orientation of new students on our campus. I hope you will keep this issue with you as a ready source of information and assistance during the first part of the semester.

I hope you will utilize our instructional facilities to their fullest extent. During the coming year, through your class work, you will get to know and counsel with an outstanding faculty. Make good use of this opportunity. Our program of activities will provide you with many opportunities for personal growth if you participate. I urge you to do so. I would like to have the privilege of getting to know many of you personally during the coming year.

Please join with me in a firm determination that this will be the best and most rewarding school year you have ever had.

Dr. Harold C. Manor
PBIC President



JC President
Dr. Harold C. Manor



Steve Getz

Editors

Suisse Carlson

Staff: Sue Cline, Ted Besesperis, Irene Kennedy

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Editorial

If We Lose Interest, Corruption Follows

In Washington, seven men are engaged in a desperate battle to save our nation's fading sense of justice and integrity, as well as its most sacred Constitution.

Throughout the country, millions of dismayed people are wondering if honesty has become extinct.

And here, more than 6,000 people will attend Palm Beach Junior College in pursuit of that frustrating, ironic, and rewarding enigma called life.

Much has been said lately about the "new mood" on college campuses. Student interest in politics, social issues, and the environment has declined drastically. Student Governments are floundering due to lack of student participation.

PBJC has long been considered something less than a hotbed of student activity. Being a commuter campus, many students treat the college as a kind of educational drive-in restaurant, seldom seeing more than classrooms and parking lots.

But, as always, there are many students and faculty whose interests transcend classroom walls and extend into the lives of other students and the community.

Many campus organizations have a great potential to serve their members as well as the student body at large, but their effectiveness is only as great as students make it.

The results of public cynicism and non-involvement are evident in the criminal behavior of many high government officials. When "average citizens" lose interest in their own affairs, corruption is quick to follow.

The success of PBJC as a social force in the community depends on how many "average students" take an interest in their own affairs. If that interest is not actively displayed, we may breed our own Haldemans and Erlichmans.

They Guide JC's Direction

Governed since July 1, 1968 by the District Board of Trustees instead of the County School Board, the college has expanded rapidly to a student body of over 6,000.

Members of the Board of Trustees are appointed by the governor, subject to bonding and certification by the secretary of state.

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Engineering Jennings B. Rader
Health, Physical Education Ms. Elisabeth Erling
Law Enforcement Lawrence Tuttle
Library Technology Wiley Douglass
Mathematics Ms. Ruth Wing
Modern Language Dr. Lee E. Butterfield
Music Ms. Letha Madge Royce
Nursing Ms. Betty A. Morgan
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The college continued and strengthened its role in preparation of students for upper division work, but at the same time developed many specialized programs designed to be completed in one or two years.

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Last fall a Glades attendance center serving an estimated 400 students opened at a temporary site in the Belle Glade Armory.



DAYS GONE BY—Dean Paul Allison confers with construction worker on plans of JC construction.

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Comprised of four student elected officers, the SG Executive Board budgets and manages student activity fees in excess of \$30,000 annually.

Student Government periodically stages dances, concerts and film nights for the students as well as the annual Spring Frolics.

Frolics in JC's version of the traditional homecoming. Frolics in the past has included concerts featuring Ritchie Havens and the Allman Brothers Band.

Not only does student government serve as an entertainment promotor, it serves as a cohesive center around which student power may be mobilized.

Associated with state and national student organizations, SG offers students the opportunity to exercise their prerogative in government in an organized, well-financed public forum.

Twenty-four students at large are elected to the Student Body Senate. The Senate is elected in September in a campus-wide general election.

Any student maintaining 12 hours and having a 2.2 grade point average (past academic records are considered for freshmen) may campaign for a Senate seat. A 2.0 grade point average must be maintained while in office.

The Senate considers appropriation of SG monies as well as the initiation of change for the betterment of the student.

Instrumental in revising the attendance policy, the SG Senate has also been involved in providing optional exemption from final exams for "A" students and the creation of a Judicial Department.

Many positions also exist in the Executive Cabinet. In addition to the four elected officers, five cabinet secretaries fill the cabinet seats.

Cabinet departments of Elections, Organizations, Productions, Publications and Publicity are headed by the respective Cabinet Secretaries.

Cabinet Secretaries, as well as four student members of the respective cabinet departments are appointed.

Applications for student government positions are available from SG advisor Ms. Marian McNeely.

Students have the right to suggest changes to their elected leaders, if they so desire. Student participation is encouraged in Student Government as in all activities.

SG Executive Board Urges Participation

Open letter to the Students:

It is the pleasure of the Student Government Executive Board to welcome all new and returning students to PBJC. We hope to make your years at Florida's first public junior college rewarding and enjoyable.

Student Government works throughout the year to improve student life on campus. In the past Student Government has played a major role in revising the attendance policy, abolishing the dress code and lowering the physical education requirements.

In addition to funding all clubs on campus, Student Government sponsors dances, concerts, movies, picnics and other forms of entertainment.

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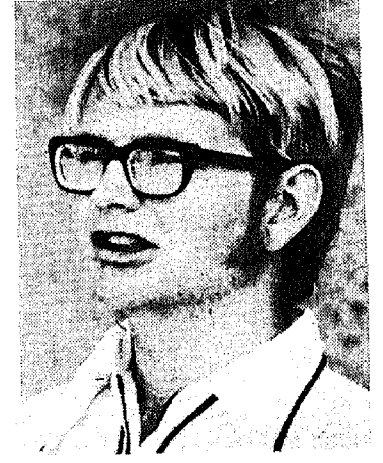
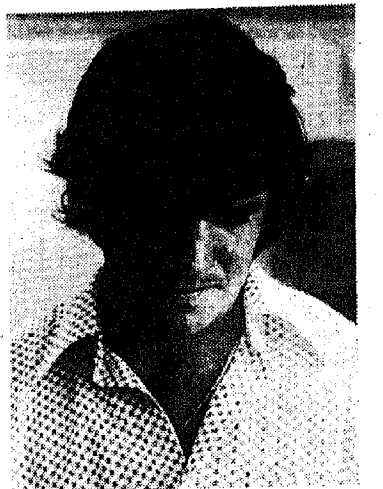
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A number of positions are open in Student Government at this time. In addition to 24 seats in the Student Senate and seven Student Justice seats, 25 positions on five boards are unfilled. A secretary and four undersecretaries each are needed for the productions, publications, publicity, organizations and elections boards.

With your help in filling these important positions within Student Government, we can have the most vital and active Student Government in JC history.

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Newly-elected Student Government Executive Officers for the 1973-74 academic year are (clockwise from top) President Miguel Diaz, Treasurer Mike Sims, Secretary Melanie Marvin and Vice-president Nicki Phillips.



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During the 1973-74 school year, Student Activity Fees amounting to more than \$120,000 paid for concerts, club activities, dances, publications, sports, and a myriad of other non-academic school functions.

The pro-rated charge ranges from \$3 to \$15 depending upon the total hours a student is enrolled.

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The Student Activity Fee Committee is comprised of nine faculty advisors and 12 student representatives, whose job it is to review budgetary requests, determine percentage distributions, and make final approval on budgets.

Each organization is represented by one faculty adviser and one student with

the exception of Student Government.

SG delegates one member from the Executive Board, one from SG at large, and two senate electives, along with Ms. Marian McNeely, SG advisor.

Student members are appointed or elected by the organization they are to represent. Under the present District Board of Trustee policy 3302.00 only these student members are allowed to vote.

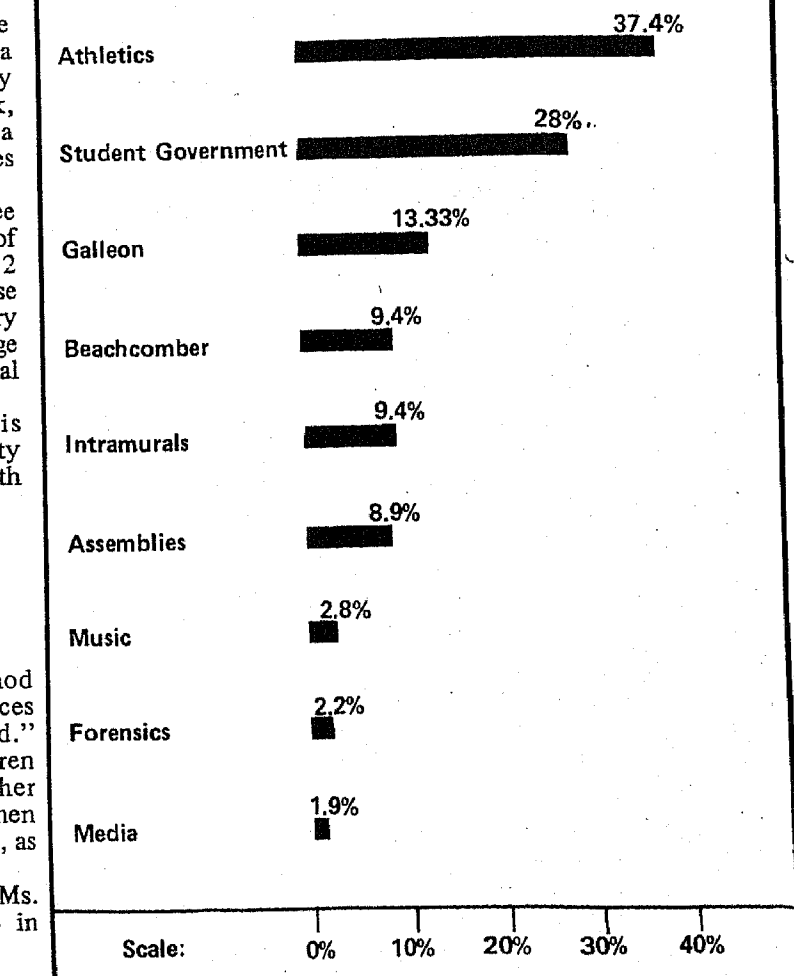
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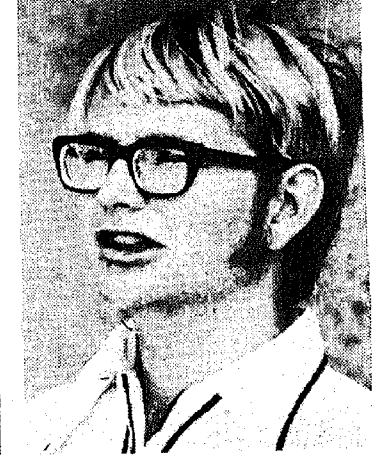
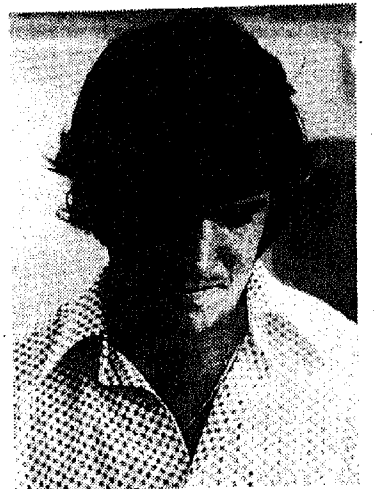
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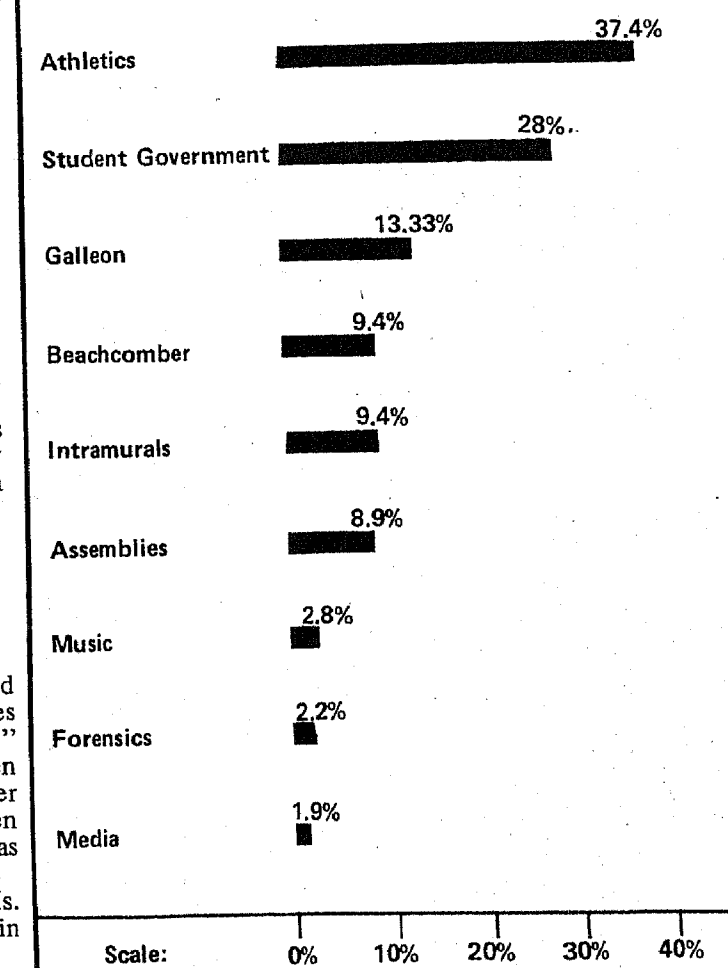
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College Life: Not All Academics

On occasional breaks from books and classrooms, JC students with a yen to get involved, may be wondering where to go. Here are a few suggestions:

Religious

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Founded to promote the advancement of religious ideals, the Campus Crusade for Christ offers regular meetings to "spread the good news."

NEWMAN CLUB:
Organized for students of all religions to get together and rap about Christ and other subjects. Newman Club has off-campus facilities open to all students.

Service

CIRCLE K:
Affiliated with Kiwanis International, Circle K promotes services of humanity and campus community benefit.

COLLEGIATE CIVITANS:
One of the most active organizations on campus, Collegiate Civitans engage in projects which benefit both campus and community.

CIVINETTES:
Primarily based on service to the students and faculty, Civinettes is the sister organization for Collegiate Civitans.

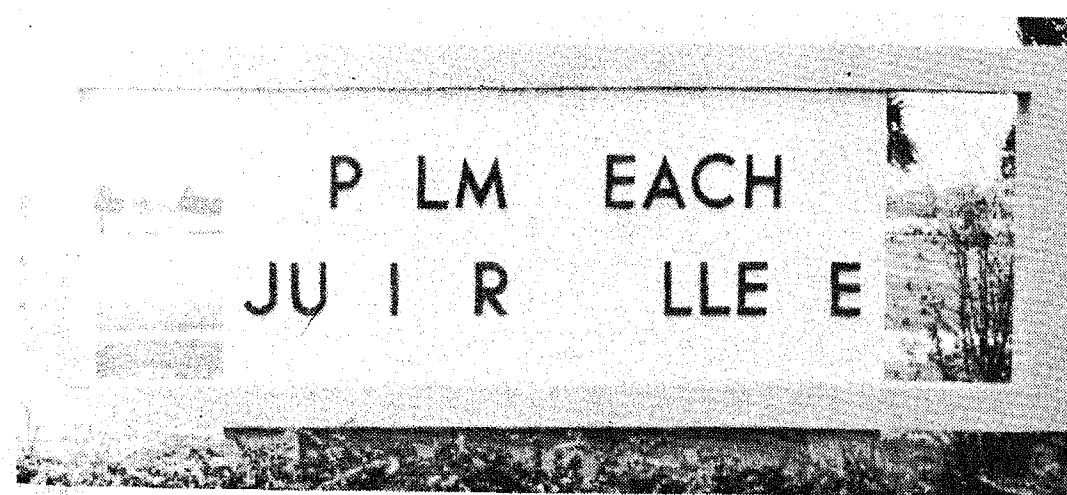


Social

PHILO:
For women, Philo offers friendship and sisterhood to every member. Furthering the social life of the campus, Philo also assists in scholastic affairs and promotes loyalty through varied activities.

CHI SIG:
For men, Chi Sig offers true brotherhood and loyalty among members. Brothers participate in rush and many sports.

PHI DA DI:
Representing the oldest social club on campus for men, Phi Da Di promotes virtues of honesty, courage and loyalty among its members.



Honor Societies

PHI PHO PI:
A national honor society for junior colleges which promotes interests in debate, oratory and other forensic activities.

PHI THETA KAPPA
A national arts and sciences honor society whose membership requires maintaining a 3.0 grade point average while being among the upper ten per cent of the student body scholastically.

SIGMA EPSILON MU
Organized to promote scholarships, to develop character, to cultivate fellowship and to provide recognition for junior college students majoring in the sciences.

Special Interest

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:
No license is required to join. For qualified student members, the club uses a FCC licensed station.

ART CLUB:
Intended to uphold high artistic standards on campus, the club also furthers individual interest through group activity.

CHESS CLUB:
Membership is open to all students and faculty interested in playing or learning how to play chess.

COLLEGE CONCERT BAND:
The band is open to all qualified students who enjoy the study and performance of a wide range of music selection.

COLLEGE SINGERS:
Providing a varied program of choral music, the group is open to all students who like to sing.

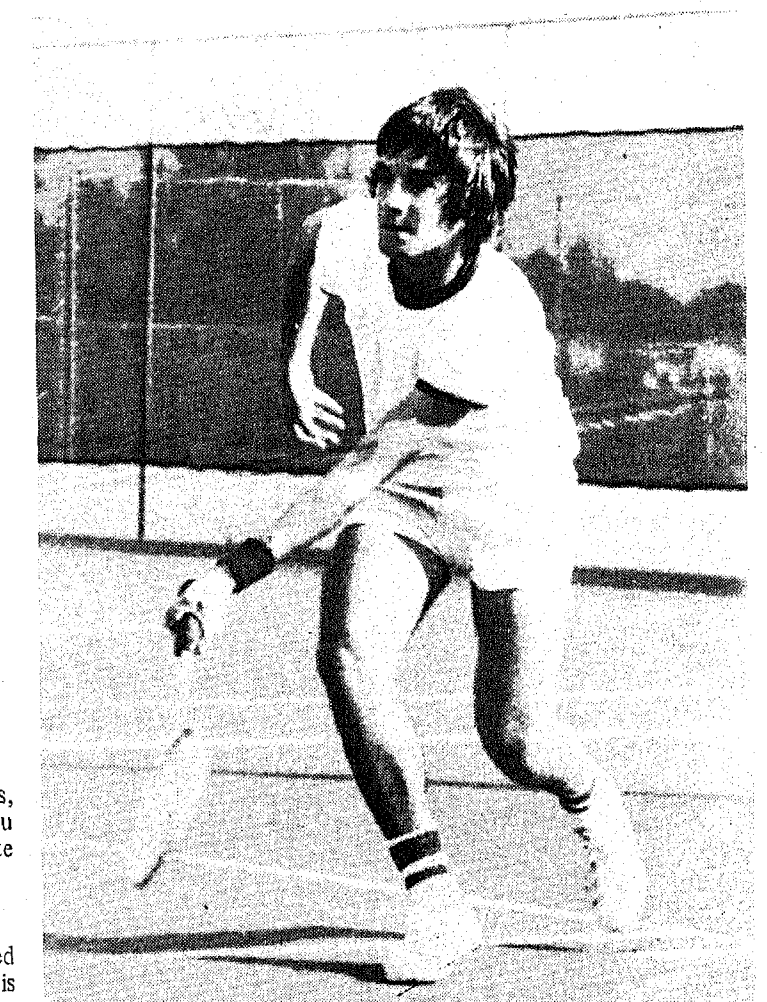
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS ASSOCIATION:
Organized to promote the welfare of Building Construction, Engineering Technology and Architecture

major, the group also serves as a link to the construction industry.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB:
The club seeks to promote interest in the language, history and culture of various countries among the student body.

JUNIOR AMERICAN DENTAL HYGIENE ASSOCIATION:
This association promotes the professional, social and educational aspects of the dental hygiene profession.

Photos by
Steve Getz
Mike Tellex



Special Interest

MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE:
Members attend state and national clinics where they meet teachers, professionals and fellow students in the field of music.

ORGANIZATION OF AFRO-AMERICAN AFFAIRS (OAA):
Organized for the establishment of purposeful interaction between Afro-American students, administration, faculty and fellow students.

FORENSICS:
Promotes: Extemporaneous, Interpretive and Impromptu speaking, as well as, Debate and Reader's Theatre.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS:
Open to all registered Democrats. The organization is organized to promote the ideals of the Democratic Party.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS:
Open to all registered Republicans. The organization is organized to promote the ideals of the Republican Party.

POLITICAL UNION:
Open to all students interested in government and politics. Various speakers are guests throughout the year.

SAILING CLUB:
Formed to assist students in learning how to sail.

F.A.M.E.:
Sales and Marketing Club. Its purpose is to develop leadership, scholarship and vocational proficiency.

SMALL INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLES:
(For string, woodwind, brass and percussion, respectively.) Ensembles are organized each semester and open to all qualified instrumentalists.

STAGE BAND:
The PBJC Stage Band perform music of the contemporary, popular and jazz idiom.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION:
SNEA seeks to provide its members with opportunities, personal growth, professional competence and to provide experiences which will interest capable students in teaching.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION:
All students in the nursing

department are eligible for membership. SNA promotes a professional attitude for members through professional meetings and social activities.

VETERANS CLUB:
Open to all Vets. The club provides a congenial atmosphere for students who have a common interest.

CHEERLEADERS:
Six to eight cheerleaders are selected each year according to the procedure outlined in their constitution.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS:
Baseball, Basketball, Golf and Tennis are offered to interested students.

Publications

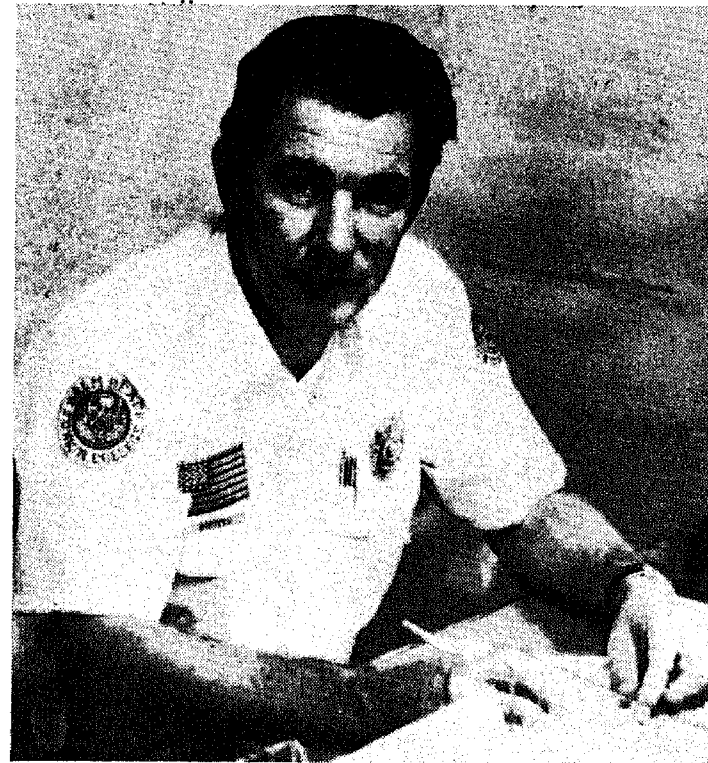
THE BEACHCOMBER:
The college's award winning newspaper is published weekly throughout the school year. Staff members are volunteers.

THE GALLEON:
The college yearbook. Under the direction of an advisor, an editor and staff are chosen from all interested and qualified students.

MEDIA:
The PBJC literary magazine is published annually in the Spring to give talented students an opportunity to see their works in print.



Bartels: 'Lock Your Car'



Security Chief Grant Bartels: "We're here to help."

Summer Work Shows Rejuvenated Cafeteria

There won't be black lights strung from the walls and the floor will not emanate a fluorescent glow, but returning students and incoming freshmen will find a small surprise awaiting them when they venture into a rejuvenated cafeteria.

For the last two months, an assortment of painters, electricians, and laborers have managed to transfer a drab, student abused eating hall into an inviting cafeteria.

One of the most noticeable improvements includes the bloom from grimy olive green walls to a clean yellow cream. Cabinets of yellow formica have replaced a time worn wooden cover over the east serving line. The curtains have been sent to the cleaners, and new tiles have been laid.

Many of the improvements lie hidden from the average student eye. They include the addition of extra shelf space behind the food service line; refinishing the wood paneling at the eastern end; new swing doors in the kitchen, and some pipe work.

The east serving line received the most work. Much of this

work was aimed towards increasing the standards of health and safety.

Tough plastic hoods over the steam tables, and a plastic shield between the students and the food were added to help prevent contamination of the food stuffs.

Dreams for further renovations loom for future times. One proposal includes the revision of the snack bar. The planners want to redesign the structure to appeal to the student eye.

For now, new tile, bright paint, and clean curtains, are a good start.

So whether it be for a quick snack, sandwich, hot meal, or even a ten minute study period, the rejuvenated cafeteria is awaiting your footstep.

Faced with a campus encompassing 114 acres of land and supporting 24 buildings, Campus Security has quite a responsibility.

However, their work is primarily confined to issuing parking and traffic violations instead of the more serious violation usually faced by security officers.

Not representative of the pistol and gas mask toting guardians of the violent campuses of years past, JC's security force seeks a less obtrusive image.

Chief Grant Bartels, a veteran of law enforcement work, stresses a friendly relationship with the students.

"We're here to help," related Bartels. He added that if any of questions develop, students should feel free to come to his office.

Bartels urged all students to comply with the following:

- Lock your car.
- Read rules governing conduct as outlined in parking and traffic regulations.
- Obey campus traffic regulations.

Most campus thefts from students are confined to tape decks and books. An unlocked car is a tempting invitation for someone to rip you off.

Traffic regulations were

instituted for a purpose — to make parking and driving on campus safer. Treat campus regulations as you would off-campus driving rules.



You May Be Interested . . .

ID Cards

YOUR OFFICIAL ID CARD should be carried with you at all times. It serves as admission to all social functions financed by the Student Government, all local inter-collegiate events and numerous other functions and activities. Don't lose it.

Veterans, Look

VETERANS OF MILITARY SERVICE have a complete

office devoted to their benefit in the Administration Building of Palm Beach Junior College. The college is approved by the State Department of Education and the Veterans Administration for training. No matter what law or department under which you are planning to attend, if you are a vet you should make application through the St. Petersburg Office or the college Registrar's Office to obtain your benefits.

and handed out to you during your school life. If you don't, forget about receiving any money. Your subsistence check normally arrives about the tenth of each month of school; that is, after the first two or three months of initial enrollment. So have some cash on hand to tide you through from now until at least three months from now.

Speech Aids

THE SPEECH AND HEARING CENTER provides free clinical services to students on a voluntary basis. Assistance is available in the following areas: problem sounds, fluency, rate, voice quality, speech reading, listening skills, and English as a second language. Hearing evaluations are available on a priority basis by appointment.

Guidance

PROFESSIONAL GUIDANCE COUNSELORS are available to students for personal, vocational, and educational counseling. Numerous tests are at the center for students to take in order to better understand themselves and their capabilities. They are available to students through referral from faculty members or from direct contact with guidance personnel located in the Guidance Center, AD-1, AD-2, AD-5, the Student Personnel Office, and the Student Activity Center.

General requirements for graduation from JC must be met by all students without regard to the degree to be granted. Final responsibility

1) Students must have 62 hours for graduation. Not more than four semester hours of music organization and two hours of P.E. will be accepted.

2) A cumulative grade point average of 2.0 must be achieved in all work attempted by the students.

3) All graduating students must complete a course in Health. Not more than three

4) Students must make formal application for graduation on the form furnished by the registrar and filled out by the counselor.

5) Participation in graduation exercises is expected of all graduates who are eligible for graduation at the end of Winter Term. The application must be presented and the graduation fee paid at the time a student registers for his final term.

6) General Education requirements must be as specified under Associate in Science and Association in Arts in the catalog.

* Palm Beach Junior College is an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate on grounds of race, color, religion, sex, age, or national origin. The college's policy includes, but is not limited to, the requirements of Federal Executive Order 11246 and 11375, as amended.

IT'S YOUR GOVERNMENT

Student Government now has positions available

24 SENATE SEATS
APPOINTED BOARD POSITIONS
JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT

Contact:

Any Student Government Officer, in the SG offices in the SAC Lounge; 965-8717

Miss McNeely, Student Activity Director, in the north end of the SAC Lounge; 965-8000, ext. 228.

Schedule Got You Down?

Has the proverbial computer folded, spindled and mutilated your thought processes with your schedule printout? Don't feel alone. You're now a member of the largest unorganized group on campus.

To help you out, the following explanation is offered. Healthful Living (HH101), as shown above, is a two semester hour course meeting at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The course is conducted by instructor number 335 in room number 6 of the gymnasium.

Simple?

All these facts are easily determined when one refers to the respective column designations.

Under the column titled "Schedule", the numbers represent the times of class meetings which are decoded in the shaded legend to the right. Obviously, if a number is placed under "T" then the class meets on Tuesdays at the designated time.

Under the "Bldg." column, the letter designation is the computer code for which building the class is held in. You may refer to the campus map on page 8 for building designations and their location.

COURSE TITLE	DEPT.	COURSE	SECTION	TERM	INSTR	M	T	W	TH	F	S	BLDG.	ROOM	GRAD.	PRG.	TH	HRS. ATT.	HRS. EARN.	QTY. PTS.
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US HY TO 1865	HY	201	190	2	109							SS	055				3		
FUND SPEECH	SS	101	018	2	129			4		4		AU	001				3		
POLITIC INSTS	SS	102	018	2	334			7		7		SS	001				3		
AFRD-AM STUDY	SS	215	001	2	250			3		3		SS	053				3		

FRESHMAN				8/73	1	06/10	38	14			
CLASSIFICATION				ADMISSION DATE	COUNTY-STATE RESIDENCE	HIGH SCHOOL	ACADEMIC STATUS	GRADE PT. AVER. HRS. EARN. QTY. PTS.			
CUMULATIVE COLLEGE WORK				CURRENT COLLEGE WORK							

FALL & WINTER TERMS PERIOD CODES:	
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Athletics Affords Competition

Palm Beach Junior College offers intercollegiate competition for men in basketball, baseball, golf, and tennis, Membership in the Florida College Conference and the National Junior College Athletic Association largely determines policies and procedures by which the program operates.

The Board of Trustees, in 1971, adopted a policy of stressing the college's athletic program. As a result, the following year's basketball team was the winningest team in history and prospects for continuing the improving the team's won-loss record are said to be excellent.

Completion of a complex of tennis courts, just east of the Student Activity Center and a putting green near the gymnasium are further evidence of the role athletics is taking on campus.

Interested sports-minded students should contact the respective coaches or the Athletic Director in the gym for more information.



Intramural sports for both men and women range from volleyball to flag-football. Eligibility requires payment of the Student Activity Fee and a desire to participate.



Intercollegiate Baseball is one of the varied intercollegiate sports offered to JC students. Membership in the Florida College Conference and the National Junior College Athletic Association provides stimulating competition, as well as, high standards of ethics and conduct.

Intramurals Offer Fun

The student Intramural and Recreational Board is responsible for the organization and administration of all intramural and recreational activities for Palm Beach Junior College students.

The student section of the board consists of approximately 10 men and women who are selected by the intramural faculty after filing an application. There are both paid and volunteer positions to be filled.

The board consists of a men's and women's section, each having responsibility of organizing and co-ordinating their respective activities supervised by a student director and assistant director.

The student directors are paid a stipend for

each semester.

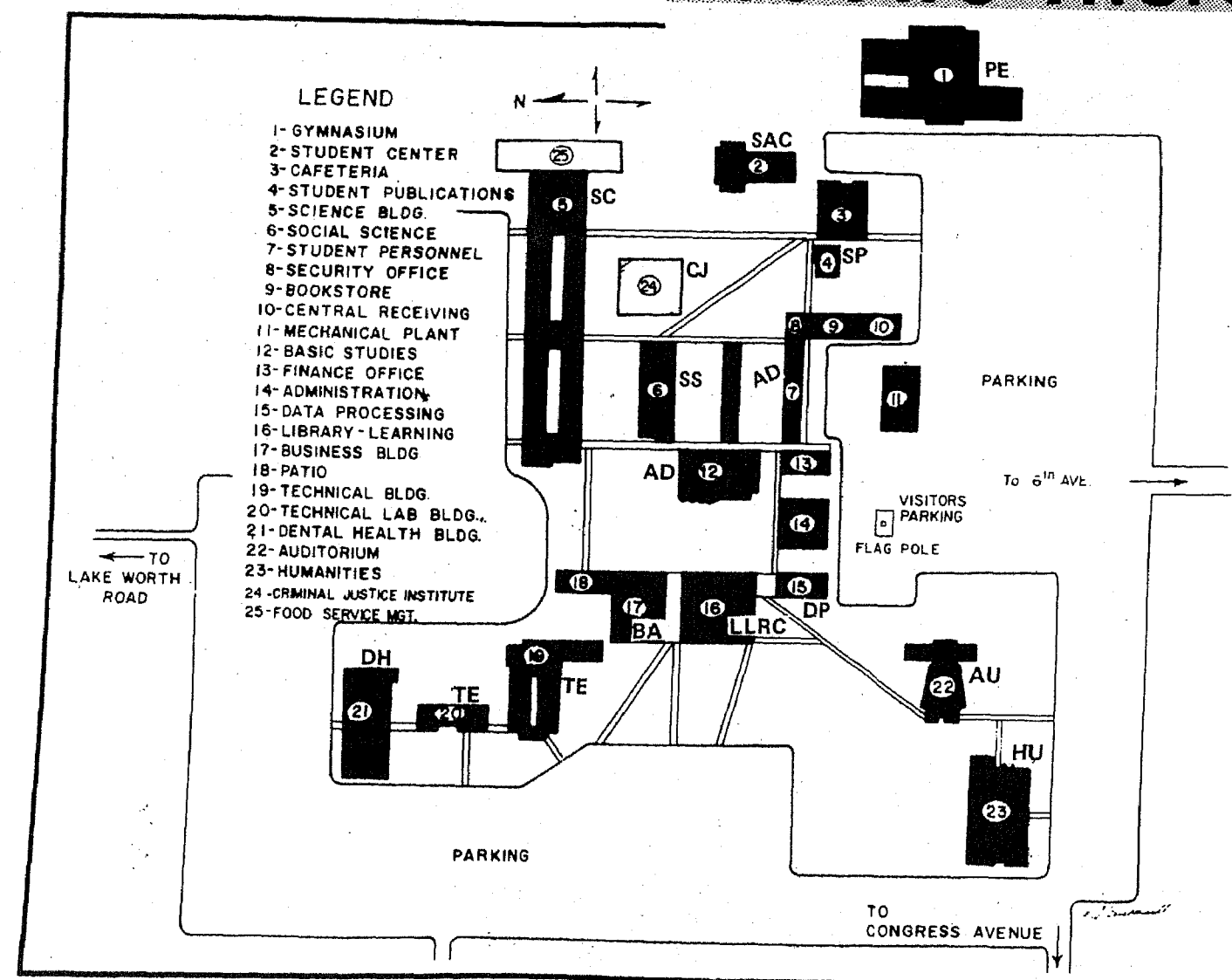
Any full-time student who has paid the Activity Fee may make application for a board position or membership.

An activity calendar is published by the board each semester. Most of the sports and recreation activities, from volleyball to flag football, are held on campus during afternoons and evenings. Certain activities that require special facilities or equipment are held off campus.

The basic eligibility requirement for participation in the I & R program is payment of the Student Activity Fee. For further information, see the student intramural directors or a member of the Intramural Board or faculty in the gym.

PBJC

You Are There



Campus Combings



ICEBREAKER CONCERT
and picnic. Student Government provides fried chicken and fine music on the grass behind the SAC Lounge. Friday, August 31 at 8:30 p.m.

SENATE ELECTIONS:
Filing, September 6-12. Campaigning, September 13-21. Elections, September 20-21. Applications available from SG Office and Ms. McNeely in the North SAC Lounge. "C" average in senior year of high school required. All candidates must be free to attend Thursday meetings at 11:00 a.m.

BOOGIE WITH POCO!
Student Government is underwriting ticket sales for first big concert September 7 in the West Palm Beach Auditorium.

ANNOUNCERS, DJ's and those students interested in radio! Campus radio WRAP needs you. For information contact any SG Officer or SG Adviser Marian McNeely.

EASY RIDER starring Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper. SG's first film night is September 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the SAC Lounge.

Criminal Justice Institute

\$300,000 Initiates Phase Two

By BRUCE WILE
Staff Writer

A \$300,000 grant has been awarded to JC for the construction of Phase two of the Criminal Justice Institute located northwest of the SAC Lounge.

The second phase of the institute is to consist of two buildings which will house a large double classroom, maintenance room, crime scenes lab, student criminology lab, two faculty offices, and a women's restroom.

Three hundred thousand dollars in federal funds were released to the college for the construction of phase two by the Governor's Council on Criminal

Justice.

The Council administers funds authorized under the Federal Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1963.

The original plans called for a one million, four phase complex which was to include the county pathology and criminology labs and the medical examiner's offices.

It is unlikely that the entire complex will be completed, however, according to JC President Harold C. Manor.

During an August 29 press conference announcing the grant, Dr. Manor stated, "We will not now, and as

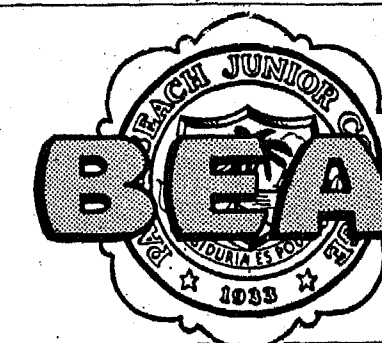
far as we know, never will have, the county criminology and pathology labs or the medical examiner's office on campus."

Under the conditions of the grant, construction must reach completion by February 15. It appears that this will not be possible, according to Law Enforcement Department Chairman Lawrence Tuttle.

However, an extension may be granted until May 15 if construction is begun prior to February 15.

Before work can begin, plans must be drawn up, approved by the District Board of Trustees and sent to the State Department of Education for approval.

(Turn to FEDERAL, Page 6)

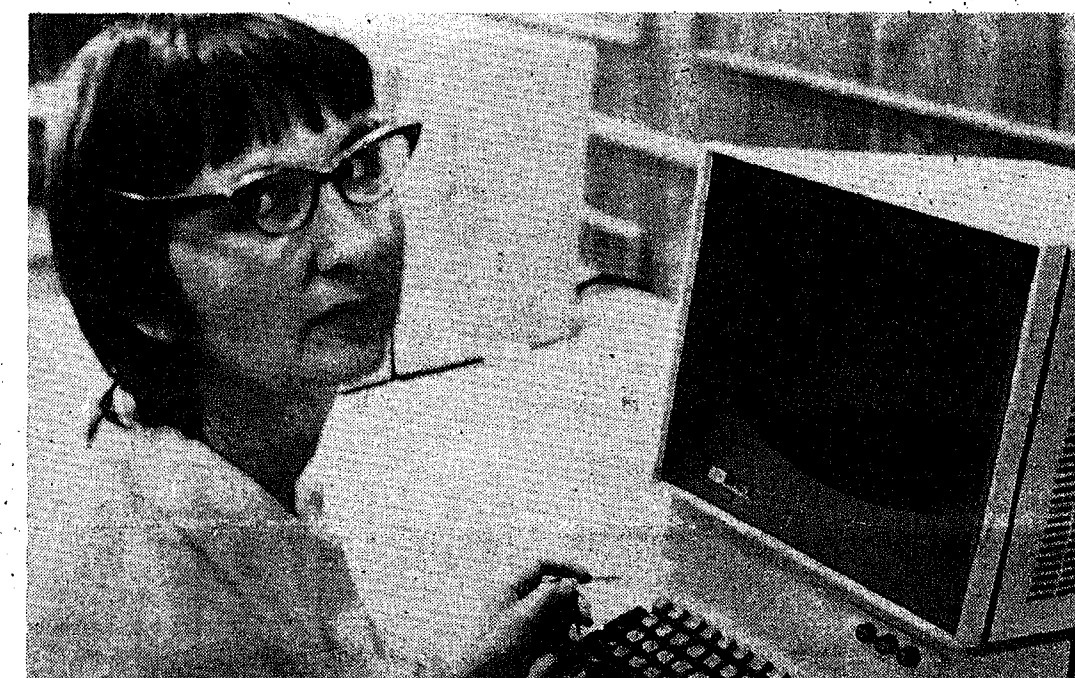


VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXV, No. 1

Tuesday, September 4, 1973

Lake Worth, Florida, 33460



Ken Block photo

Joyce Cates, manning the desk top registration computer, is not a woman to be taken lightly. With one sweep of her hand she could not only annihilate a man's schedule, but his entire existence at PBJC. So smile and tell the nice lady what you want. "Hello, I'm 351596 and..."

Record Setting Enrollment At JC

A record 7,000 students were enrolled in PBJC when Fall Term classes began August 27, reflecting an approximate four per cent increase over the same period in 1972.

Registrar Laurence Mayfield said that although a few students will be added and dropped as machine records are corrected, the figures are "substantially accurate."

Although the total enrollment is up, day student enrollment dropped by about 100 students.

According to JC President Harold C. Manor, "It appears that we have a continuation of a trend evident last year, when we had more total enrollment, but approximately the same FTE."

FTE, or Full Time Equivalent, represents the number of students the college would have if all students were full time.

FTE is used primarily to determine state financial support which accounts for about 65 per cent of the funds used to operate the college.

Day students account for 3,509 of the 7,000 total enrollment figure, outnumbering the 3,491 evening students by only 18.

The 7,000 student enrollment includes 111 day and 328 evening students attending the Glades Center.

Dr. Manor attributes the rise in evening enrollment to two major factors.

"We believe that one factor is the good employment picture in the county at this time. Some students are taking advantage of good, full-time job opportunities in the day and are switching to part-time, evening study."

He feels another factor is in the development of our off-campus centers and the Glades Center, where enrollment tends to be largely in the evening hours."

While national and state-wide trends show college enrollment is dropping, this is the fifth consecutive year PBJC's enrollment has increased.

In 1969, the Fall Term total was 5,242, followed by 5,494 in 1970, 5,984 in 1972 and 6,740 in 1973.

Enrollment Limited

CLEP Exam Offers 27 Credits

An opportunity to earn up to 27 credit hours at JC is being given to students during the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) testing, scheduled to begin September 13.

The test may only be given to the first fifty students who register for it, due to a shortage of testing areas on campus, according to Donald Cook, Director of Testing at JC.

Cook said the exams would be given again October 11 and November 15 during the Fall Term.

Senate Filings

Tuesday, September 6, is the day to begin filing for one of 24 seats in the Student Government Senate, according to Ms. Marian McNeely, SG adviser.

To be eligible for SG's legislative body a student must have maintained a GPA of 2.2 the previous term. Students coming from high school must have an average of "C" or above.

Elections are to be held September 20 and 21. Voting booths will be stationed at various locations around the campus.

Deadline for filing applicants is slated for noon September 12.

Term.

"Since Palm Beach Junior College has been designated a 'limited' test center, we are not required to offer the CLEP tests on a regular basis," said Cook. "However, we do plan to offer these tests at least once a semester."

Students taking the exam have the option of taking either one or both of the two testing formats offered in the CLEP exams—the General Examination, or the Subject examination.

The General examination includes six credit hours in English Composition, with six hours also given in the Social Science and Natural Sciences segments.

Three credit hours each are to be given to those passing a Mathematics, Humanities, Art, or Music Appreciation segment of the test.

The Subject exam, on the other hand, offers a larger and more selective list of courses students may register for.

Laurence Mayfield, JC Registrar, said he "guessed it would be alright" if students currently in a class took the CLEP exam to exempt themselves from that class.

A fee of fifteen dollars will be charged to students taking only one of five sections in the

General exam. Twenty-five dollars is the set price for those taking two or more of the section tests.

The Subject exams costs fifteen dollars, with no reduction in price for a student taking a quantity of the tests.

Those wishing to register for the exams, may obtain a CLEP Registration Guide in AD-5.



"Hey Billy don't look now but some weird looking boy with a fuzzy face is walking toward us."

"Oh yeah! Maybe he's one of those hippies she told us about. You know with the funny candy."

"Maybe we should warn Marky!"

"Naw, leave him playing with his horse and run. Maybe if the hip-eye eats him he won't be hungry anymore..."

Exposure to new and unusual stimulus is only one of beneficial aspects of the new campus child care center. The center provides students with an opportunity to gain practical experience in child psychology. (Hey little kid, want some candy?) SEE PAGE ...5

Editorials

Richard's Psalm '73

Nixon is my shepherd, I shall not want.
He leadeth me besides the still factories.
He restoreth my doubt in the Nixon Administration.
He guideth me to the wrath of unemployment
For the Administration's sake.
I do not fear exile for thou art against me.
Thou tappeth my phone, stealest my private papers, and
hath the FBI set a watch upon me lest I express disagreement
with thee.
Thou anointest my wages with freezes so that my expenses
runneth over my income.
Surely poverty and hard living shall follow the Nixon
Administration and I shall live in a rented house forever.
5,000 years ago Moses said, "Pack your camel, pick up your
shovel, mount your ass, and I shall lead you to the promised
land."
5,000 years later, Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "Lay down
your shovel, sit on your ass, light your Camel, this is the
promised land."
Today Nixon will tax your shovel, (see your camel, kick
your ass, and tell you there is no promised land.
P.S. I am glad to be an American.
I am glad that I am free.
But I wish I was a little puppy and Nixon was a tree.
Amen.

The preceding piece of satirical prose, of unknown origin,
has been hung around the necks of countless presidents and
politicians for many years, but we suspect this Nixon version
will become the most popular of all.
Less than one year after his landslide election victory, only
38 per cent of the public supports President Nixon — and
rightly so. The tragedy of Watergate, and the fascist mentality
Nixon installed in the White House, have been exposed.
And so has Richard Milhous Nixon. He is now seen by many
as ruthless, shallow, and lacking in compassion. And these
observations may be correct.
But it is not in this spirit, but in a spirit of humor and the
American talent of laughing at the faults of its leaders that we
offer the above psalm.

Passing the Buck

Legal and administrative decisions to regulate the morality
of the American people are being made on their behalf yet
without their popular consent.
Recent court decisions which delegate the authority to
determine what is obscene matter is the employment of the
"pass the buck" syndrome.
Inable to determine what government, at the federal level, is
legally licensed to enforce, the courts abandoned futile
attempts to regulate morality.
Rather than admitting government cannot ethically or legally
enforce morality they threw it on the local municipalities.
The question arises whether government should dictate to
the people or shall the people dictate to the government.
Certainly the latter position is the ideal choice under the
democratic principle our nation has chosen to exist, but the
people must not be allowed to circumvent the intent of the
Constitution.
The faltering rights of the individual must be reinforced and
raised so the free American spirit may continue to exist.



Spectrum
Poppin' the Yellows
—Ted Besesparis—

While many states across the nation are
liberalizing their stringent laws against
marijuana possession, the federal government is
launching an all-out attack on a dangerous,
lethal drug which threatens our society as grass
never had.
So widespread is its social acceptance that
scientists, bank presidents, and accountants
have been observed by the Bureau of Narcotics
and Dangerous Drugs popping the large, yellow
pills by the handful.
Reputable businesses are making fortunes
manufacturing and distributing the substance to
millions of addicts salivating for their next hit.
The dangerous drug is vitamin C.
A ruling by the Food and Drug
Administration forbids the sale of vitamin C
tablets containing more than 90 milligrams
without a prescription, beginning next year.
Since most things become quite popular
when they are made illegal, law enforcement
officials will have a hard time enforcing the new
regulation.
"Hey, man, you get the stuff?" a freak asks
his dealer friend, jumping into a green van.
"Did I get the stuff? Man, look at this stash!
Five hundred yellow C's! And look at this!"
The freak's eyes enlarge in amazement as his
friend removes five plump oranges from a sack.
"The organic stuff! Where'd you score 'em?"
"The county's been dry for six months!"
"Well, this dude just got a shipment from
Jamaica, and he—"

Memo From Archer
Belattio
—Richard Hartsook—

These three grossly belated reviews are an attempt to establish
myself as somewhat of an expert on, or at least love of music, films
and the written word. You have my word. (his what?) . . . my
word that you'll find more contemporary fare in the next effort.
Meanwhile, back at the set, my appreciation for the art of
Marlon Brando continues to grow. "Last Tango in Paris" is a
contemporary classic.
The demise of a worldly derelict has figured in films before,
but never has fate been so wry. The love affair that nearly buds
under the frost of the suicide of Brando's wife become a death
knell.
See the film. If you weaned on "The Wild One" like I did,
you'll love it. 'Nuff said.
From the turntable comes the voice of Keith Jarrett's piano.
He is pianist in the Charles Lloyd Quartet. If you've never heard
of Lloyd, he's a flute and sax man who was blowing minds in the
early 60's at places like Monterey and Newport. His rendition of
"Desert Flower-Sunrise, Sunset" is jazz history to me.
The particular album, (Atlantic . . . SD 1571) I'm listening to is
"Charles Lloyd in the Soviet Union" recorded live at the Tallinn
Jazz Festival.
My jazz history is rusty, but I'm also familiar with drummer
Jack DeJohnette. This recording, released in 1970, features Ron
McClure on bass. This is the first time I've heard him play, and
he's dynamite.
My final belated discovery is a non-fiction text entitled
"Rational Fasting" by Arnold Ehret. Ehret, a German professor
and noted European savant, cured himself of the "incurable"
Bright's disease, and took his "one disease" theory around the
world.
His identification of mucus as the fundamental villain in
disease, and also the outstanding symptom, and his learned
application of fasting and diet should make his work the medical
coup of the age.
We are children of the universe. . . the longer we live, the longer
we can love one another.
PEACE IN THE GARDEN
DICKIE

Armed Guards at JC
'Come and Get Me,
You Dirty Screw'

By TED BESESPARIS
Editorial Assistant
"This is your last chance, Dutch! Come out
with your hands up!"
"You'll never take me alive, copper! Come
and get me you dirty screw!"
While it is unlikely such a Hollywood cops
and robbers scene will ever be performed on the
JC campus, armed guards have been hired to
protect the college's registration cash stash.
Two private security guards, revolvers on
their hips, have been on duty in the bookstore
and the finance office since the beginning of
the registration rush, and will probably remain
through this week in the bookstore.
"With the amount of money collected in
registration fees, and at the Bookstore, there is
no excuse for not having protection," said Dean
of Business Affairs G. T. Tate, who ordered the
security measure.
Tate emphasized that while the majority of
funds collected are in the form of checks, and
that an armored car service picks up cash "three
or four times a day," the use of guards is
justified by the increase in armed robberies in
the community.
"It seems like every day you read about a
holdup in a convenience store where someone is
killed for five dollars," he said.
JC was hit by a series of burglaries during
Winter Term 1973 with losses in excess of
\$2,100. Items stolen included electric
typewriters, stereo equipment, as well as an
undetermined amount of cash.
While maintaining that the guards, carrying
of guns is normal procedure, Tate said he
recently turned down a request from Campus
Security to allow its officers to carry guns.
"I've been violently opposed to Campus
Security carrying guns," he said, "That's not
the image we want to create."
The college has budgeted \$2,300 for guard
service during each registration period during
fiscal 1973-74. Only half of that amount is
expected to be spent, according to JC
Controller Barry J. Rogers.
Rogers said the original estimate was based
on the cost of hiring personnel deputized by
the Sheriff's Department.
Robert Atkinson, employee of Advance
Industrial Security of Miami, says his stint in
the campus bookstore has been uneventful as
well as enjoyable.
"So far we've had no problem," he said,

"nothing to speak of. The kids are very nice
and cooperative. We've had no problems, no
sassin' back or nothing."
When asked what experience he had in police
work and the handling of firearms, Atkinson
said, "The company makes you fill out these
forms, to make sure you're not an alcoholic and
things like that before you can work for them."
Atkinson has been a security guard for three
years.
Bookstore manager Ms. Ruth Brofft said that
while there have been no thefts of money, and
shoplifting is minimal, Dean Tate instructed her
to make room in her budget for a guard.
"We haven't had any holdups, and thank
God we haven't," she said.
Ms. Brofft thinks the major role of the
guards is psychological, and observed that much
of their time is spent guarding students' books
left in the bookstore lobby.
Pausing briefly to glance at the two guards in
the lobby, Ms. Brofft mused, "It's kind of scary
to look out there and see them, isn't it?"



Ken Block Photos
SECURITY GUARDS Herman Rekolt, L., and Hubert
Atkinson, above, on JC campus.

—Ask the Nurse—
**Got Medical Problems?
Confide In Our Nurse**

Got that burning, itching feeling?
Worried?
Are you concerned about that perpetual runny nose and the
cumbersome stiffness in your lower back limiting your tennis
backhand?
Well, "Ask the Nurse" by college nurse Ms. Peggy Butler may
be just what the doctor ordered.
This weekly column will attempt to answer students' questions
pertaining to physical or mental health. Questions will bear full
signature, unless anonymity is requested. Send questions to:
"Ask the Nurse"
C/O Peggy Butler, R.N.
Student Health Services
Palm Beach Jr. College
Lake Worth, Florida 33460
or place in "Nurse" box in the Beachcomber office. (Questions
must be received Monday to appear in the next edition.)

Editors' Note:
Sorry, no personal replies. However, Ms. Helen Diedrich,
Counselor and Director of Health Services, and Ms. Peggy Butler,
College Nurse, are available 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays in
AD-O for personal health counseling.

Heart Risk Test Scheduled

By DOUG SIDEWAND
News Editor
Heart Risk Factor Screening,
a new health test designed to
monitor potential conditions
leading to heart disease and
stroke, is being offered to JC
students, faculty, and staff
free of charge.
Sponsored by JC's Student
Personnel Health Service, and
scheduled to be conducted
jointly by the Heart
Association and visiting Nurses
Association, the Screening test
will cover five particular areas
that are major factors in
persons developing heart
problems.
Heart Association
volunteers, who are to conduct
the tests, which begin
September 11, will ask
questions pertaining to patient
and family health history.
Height and weight will be
recorded.
Following a blood pressure
test, patients are to receive an
EKG (electrocardiogram),
monitored by an
ElectroCardio-Analyzer that
measures results from wires
attached to the patient's
ankles, wrist and chest.
A small sample of blood,
forwarded to a laboratory and
tested for sugar content and
cholesterol count, will
complete the test.
Results of the test, which
are strictly confidential, will be
mailed to the home of the
patient.
Lake Worth Hospital and
Clinic is to be the site of the
testing, with only men
beginning their tests Tuesday,
September 11 and Thursday,
September 13, and all
following Tuesdays and
Thursdays until the testing of
males is completed.
Testing of women will begin
Wednesday, September 12, and
will run each Wednesday until
all females have completed
their examinations.
Helen V. Diedrich, Director
of JC Health Services stresses
that anyone desiring the
screening test, must make an
appointment with the Health
Services Department, located
in AD-O.
We will not except people
for the test if no previous
appointment has been made
for them," she said.
Ms. Diedrich also pointed
out that the Screening test was
not to be construed as a
complete physical
examination.

She also added that, "The
people conducting the test are
trained volunteers, and are
there only to administer the
test. They are not qualified to
give answers to specific medical
questions that a patient may
wish answered."
Lake Hospital is located at
1710 North 4th Avenue, Lake
Worth.

Early Learning Center

'More Than Babysitting'

By TOM KNIPPEL
Staff Writer
"We're doing more than babysitting, at the
Early Learning Center," according to Ms.
Kathleen Bowser, program director for JC's
youngest student members.
The Early Learning Center, located in SC 18,
is giving 25 two and one half to six year olds a
practical education using the Montessori
Method. In addition to the 25 children already
enrolled in the program, there is a waiting list
of 20, with more being added daily.
Enough staff members and equipment are
available to accomodate the children on the
waiting list into the program, but due to lack of
space, they cannot.
There are four basic avenues of learning in a
child's day at the Center; practical life, sensory
stimulation, language, and mathematics.

In practical life, the children learn simple
tasks such as dressing, washing dishes, etc.
These exercises also help the children to
develop their muscular coordination.
Sensory studies include the recognition of
the continents and simple geometric figures by
their shapes. One phase of language is learned
when students trace written letters cut out of
sandpaper. This helps them to form the letters
when they begin to write.
Quantities are shown in mathematical studies
by the use of gold-colored beads. Each grouping
of beads is a different value, and the true value
of numbers is learned, eventually enabling the
children to count into the thousands.
The Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. five
days a week. Enrollment fee's for the program
are on a sliding scale, based on the financial
situation of the parents.

BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

STEVE GETZ
Editors

SUSIE CARLSON

Staff Writers: Carlos Banks, Tony Banks, Tom Barrett, Ray
Bartholomew, Ken Block, James Crain, Patti Denzer, Sue Hamilton,
Mike Hartman, Glynn Hughes, Debbie Huhn, Irene Kennedy, Tom
Knipple, Bruce Moore, Robin Platt, Don Siminex, Leigh Somers,
Bruce Wile, Bobbie Wilson.

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Registration!!

Shortened tempers, aching feet, and overlapping schedules were evident at this year's Fall registration.

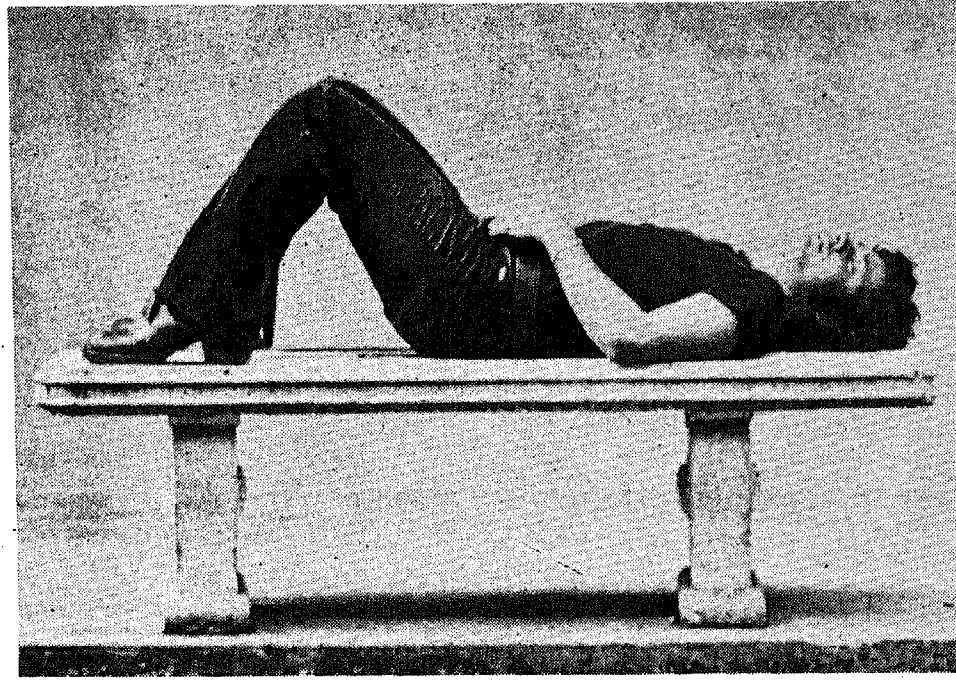
Mass confusion seemed to dominate, as students pushed their way through the maze of requirements.

Early expectations gave rise to boredom as the realization of a long wait became inevitable.

As time progressed, smiles turned to frowns, anticipation to impatience and students turned to sleep, literally.

One student remarked "2000 people back, this line is a bite."

However, those who managed to escape with their sanity were rewarded. Clutched tightly in now convulsive hands was Success—a completed schedule for Fall.



Debbie Huhn Photo

What is it? The Cadaver for the Anatomy and Physiology? No! This perfect specimen of a homo sapien is relaxing from the stress and strain of registration.



Ken Block Photo

Students' worst fears were relaxed when they beheld the endless lines at this year's registration.

Indecisiveness was not the only contributing factor to the delay. Only one out of the two terminals which revised the students' schedule was functioning.



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Accounting" and two copies of
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after 4 p.m.

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job as used-car salesman. Is
honest, straight-forward,
no-nonsense type. Call the
White House. Ask for Dick.

SIU Begins Fall Activities

By JAMES CRAIN
Staff Writer

Local community leaders and families gathered at an orientation pot-luck dinner welcoming 76 foreign students to JC August 29 in the SAC Lounge.

Students from 16 countries including Japan, Chile, and Sri Lanka were "adopted" by local families for the evening.

The welcoming dinner was sponsored by the Community Volunteers section of Students for International Understanding (SIU).

A short orientation was presented by Elizabeth Davey, Dean of Women, followed by a welcoming speech by JC President Harold C. Manor.

Life can list a number of successes for Monte Markham. He has starred in a number of motion pictures, for television and the theatre.

Two television series are to his credit, "The Second Hundred Years" and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."

The Screen Actors Guild boasts him as a member of its Board of Directors.

More recently, Markham starred opposite Debbie

Reynolds in "Irene." He left the cast to be the new Perry Mason.

The biggest problem Markham anticipates in his new role is overcoming the popularity of the old Perry Mason, Raymond Burr.

He feels that "hard work is the only way" to do it.

With all his acting accomplishments, hard work seems to be what it's all about for Monte Markham.



Monte Markham, JC alumnus

After dinner students sang songs in their native languages and shared experiences of their native lands.

Dinner began at 4:00 p.m. and ended three hours later with the foreign and locals having reached the first foothold of understanding.

Asked what he thought of America, one of the foreign students, Asem Zeini of Lebanon, replied, "In America you can live your own way and feel you are free. You can be any person."

Another Lebanese student, Azzam Abdulwahab, commented about his dislike of apathetic Americans who won't help others in need.

SIU will meet Tuesday, September 4 at 3:30 p.m. in the SAC Lounge.

New 'Perry' from JC

By CARYNNE MILLER
Staff Writer

Monte Markham, the new Perry Mason, has many credentials to add to his "law degree."

A native of Florida, Markham spent his quiet childhood in West Palm Beach, and attended Palm Beach High School.

His life changed when he enrolled in JC and ran into an English instructor, Watson B. Duncan III.

"Monte Markham was my protege," says Duncan. "I discovered him."

Duncan is quick to point out Markham's accomplishments.

"He had done very little acting before I got a hold of him," Duncan recalls. "Maybe a high school play or two and 'Mrs. Wiggins and the Cabbage Patch'."

Under Duncan's touch, the actor blossomed. While at JC, Markham won the Best Actor's Award for two years for his performances in "Rebecca" and "Death Takes a Holiday," in 1954 and 1955 respectively.

Seventeen years later he was to play the same role in "Death" on television.

At JC, he was elected president of Phi Rho Pi, the national honorary speech society. He has since starred in the San Diego Shakespeare Festival and the Oregon Shakespeare Festival.

A good student, Markham was a member of JC's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

Twenty years later, the star was awarded the Distinguished Alumnus Award at the 1973 Phi Theta Kappa National Convention.



Richard Gross Photo

LIKE A SNAIL which slowly searches the sand of the sea, Richard Gross searches for human fulfillment. The snail aware of every grain of sand crawls through it's world. Gross warns, man should slow down, and be "aware".

Stranger Than Fact Mice Change Color

By SUSIE CARLSON
Editor

When JC biologist Alan Maxwell returned from a year at Cornell University in New York, he was not a bit surprised to find mice in his luggage.

Maxwell left the college on a one year leave of absence to work for the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) in a special study on the effects of radiation on reproductive physiology. His test subjects were albino mice.

To conduct the series, a high intensity pulse of gamma radiation from Cobalt 60 was aimed directly at the ovaries of the female mice.

The bearded professor's biggest surprise was the appearance of apricot colored mice from two albino parents.

"Puzzled" by the color of the offspring, Maxwell's first reaction was a straightforward "where the hell did they come from."

The six original apricot mice have accepted the call of nature and increased their number to eighteen.

The family of orange colored mice, currently lodged in Maxwell's office in the Science Building, are the only colony of their kind in the world.

Perhaps one of the most challenging aspects of the research involved breeding

mice with four parents. In a complex operation called "genetic mosaic," embryos are removed from the bodies of two different female mice, fused together and finally transplanted into a sterile female to mature.

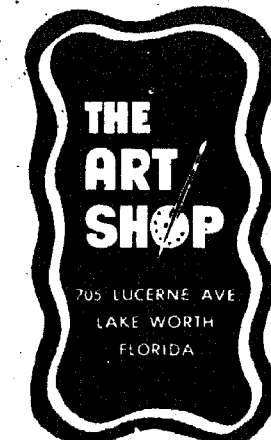
The general purpose of the experimental series was designed to determine how much radiation causes how much damage. Maxwell admits some of the mutants were pretty unusual, with oversized heads, missing limbs and other obvious disabilities.

In addition to being a bio-chemist, Maxwell is a sea captain certified by the Coast Guard, and had lived on his 36 foot schooner the "Wonderlust" for five years before going to Cornell.

By next summer, the bachelor biologist expect to be living on a 50 foot ketch, the "Wonderlust II."

From his water-borne lab on the second Wonderlust, Maxwell plans to do more work for the AEC. This time he will be studying the regenerative powers of sponges, found in the sea off the Bahama Islands.

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Awareness

Life Still Can Be Lived

By PATTI DENZER
Staff Writer

"The old Indian Scouts could taste a creek or a river and be able to tell their location," Richard Gross, JC Biology instructor asserts, "urban man has these senses but they are always being dulled by the effects of society."

Gross, recently discovered his own "lack" of sensory experience in a world filled with more sights and sounds than ever before.

This past August, he was

invited to the Audubon Ecology Workshop.

The workshop was held on 461 acres of the Audubon sanctuary, near Greenwich, Connecticut.

According to Gross, the center was quite impressive. There were no televisions—no radios. The newspaper was rarely read.

To pass the time at the week long seminar, Gross and other ecology minded souls, were forced to either go out into the woods and observe nature, or relate to their fellow man

without these "distractions." "Urbanized people play games with small talk." The young botanist maintains they are not able to totally relate with one another.

Withdrawing from these sensations of daily life sharpens the senses and leaves them more open to the subtler things in life. "You start smelling and hearing things the city industries tend to muddle," he says.

Gross feels the thinking process is important also "One cannot think with so many distractions."

"My most memorable moment was sitting on a rock in a creek for about half an hour. I was able to truly relate to myself and my surroundings," he recalls, "which is a good learning experience for everyone."

"Nature is a mutable cloud," according to Emerson, "which is always and never the same." Richard Gross agrees.

Photography is a major tool in Gross' profession. During the summer, the Palm Beach Post sponsored an eight week series of photograph contests. Gross won first place for the fourth week entries.

The winning picture was a caterpillar eating an iris bud. The next step will be the international contest.

Recognizing Gross' talent, Canfield Press has asked him to take the photographs for their next college text, LIVING: An Introduction To Biology for the Citizen.

"Urban man slow down, stop, look, and listen!" This is the philosophy Richard Gross has to offer to anyone who is still capable of listening.



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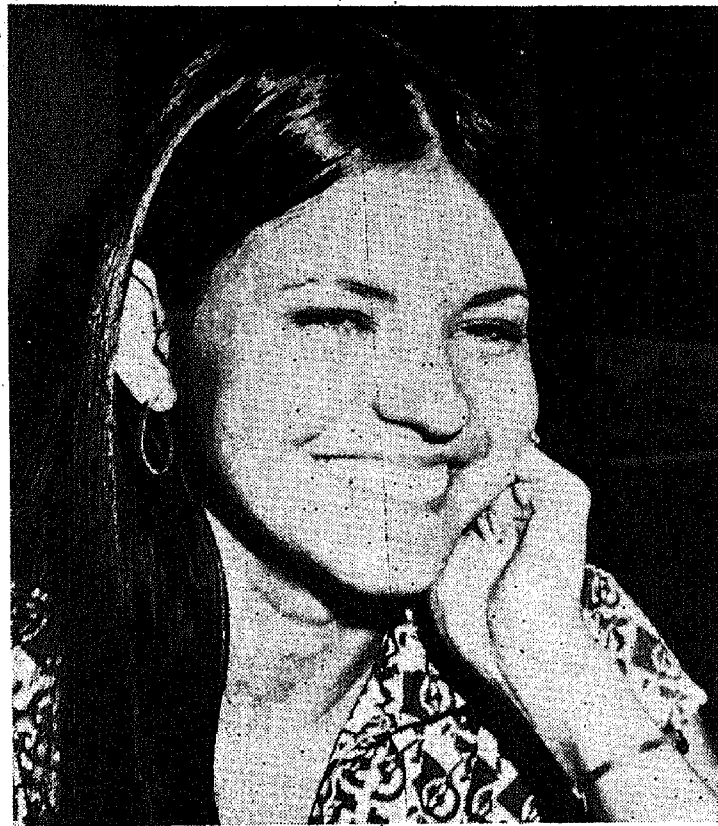
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Miss Palm Beach County Beth Keller

Beth: A Sexy Winner

By BRUCE MOORE
Staff Writer

The winner of next year's Indianapolis 500 motor car race will have an extra treat in store... that is, if JC coed Beth Keller, Miss Palm Beach County of 1973, can become "Miss Indy" of 1974.

Traditionally, the winner of the Memorial Day race is presented with a check and a trophy (and a hug from Andy Granatelli if the driver used STP), and before receiving the big prize: a big "Smoocher" from "Miss Indy."

"My interest in the 'Miss Indy' pageant stems from my father, who once raced in the event," said the 20 year old beauty.

"I've received an offer to be sponsored in the pageant, but

I'm not sure whether or not you must be an Indiana resident," says Beth, whose presence can make even a crack reporter stumble over his questions.

As Bess Myerson might say, "Miss Keller, a theatrical arts major, has brown eyes, Hawaiian-like black hair and teeth shinier than a piano keyboard to compliment her slim but well-trimmed body."

Although only 20, she is a veteran of beauty pageants; and with good reason. "I've won trips to many tourist attractions, including the Bahamas and, in addition, for winning the Palm Beach County Pageant. I received an \$800 scholarship to JC."

While only 16, Beth's friends entered a beauty pageant, so

she decided to give it a try. It led her to her first title, "Miss Hillbilly."

Subsequently, she has become Miss Armed Forces, Miss South Florida Fair—1971, Miss Grand American—1972, Miss Palm Beach Fairgrounds Speedway—1972, and Miss Jill John I. Leonard High School Lancer, Dance School.

Last April, after being named Miss Palm Beach County, Beth was one of the last to know. "I didn't really hear them say my name, I was hugged, and I said, 'I don't believe it!'"

To give an example of her busy schedule, over the weekend she gave a speech at the Palm Beach County Court House and helped with the Muscular Dystrophy campaign at Palm Beach Atlantic College.

Beth explains that, "I also might go on a tour of different Army, Air Force, and Navy bases to entertain."

"Entertaining" to Beth, who has crossed paths with the son of "Sea Hunter," Beau Bridges, means modern jazz singing and dancing.

She has studied singing and dancing for eight years, but her future interests lie in acting.

"I would like to go into the movies, or maybe own and run a small town theater and eventually turn it into a traveling show," she said.

Her immediate plans after graduation include entering either Florida Atlantic University or Emerson College in Boston to study acting and speech therapy.

Daugherty's reasons for the switch are much more complex. "I applied and was accepted for a one semester sabbatical at Florida Atlantic University, but I turned it down when I found that the university would not accept my graduate hours from Western Kentucky University," he explains.

"After being informed of this I was offered a proposal to teach 'Introduction to Education' in the Social Sciences Department and I accepted," said Daugherty, now in his eighth year as Pacer golf coach.

Dr. Samuel Bottosto, Chairman of the Social Science Department, offered his feelings on the changes: "Mr. Wright and Mr. Daugherty are working in areas in which they are highly qualified. We are a department accustomed to a rapidity of change and are flexible and quite able to deal with it."

"We have made several changes to accommodate them, such as shifting schedules of several people. However, the quality of our program hasn't suffered."

while three out of every four faculty members were against the proposed change.

Finally, last May, the District Board of Trustees voted to lower the requirements after a final appeal from SG and a recommendation to reduce hours from JC President Dr. Harold C. Manor.

Chairman of the Physical Education Department, Ms. Elisabeth Erling, is quite "upset" with the change. "I feel four hours of physical education is necessary for an individual's organic well being. We teach and give the students the opportunity to learn the skills that they will use and need in later life; but because of the change students won't be able to learn these skills. One should have activity every day of your life."

Basketball coach Bob Wright and golf coach Ray Daugherty are transferring to the Social Science Department after previously working full-time as physical education instructors.

Wright, beginning his third season, has taught before in Social Science on a part-time basis.

PE Hours Down

Coaches Flee to Social Science

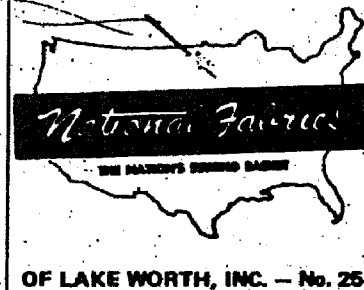
By BRUCE MOORE
Staff Writer

Reduction in the JC physical education requirement from four to two hours has caused a reduction of teaching staff in the Physical Education

Department as well as in influx of teachers into the Social Science Department.

The reduction issue came to light in November of 1972 when Student Government conducted a survey of upper division colleges and found a majority of these universities only require two hours of physical education credit.

Last January's poll on the issue showed students "for" the reduction by five to one.



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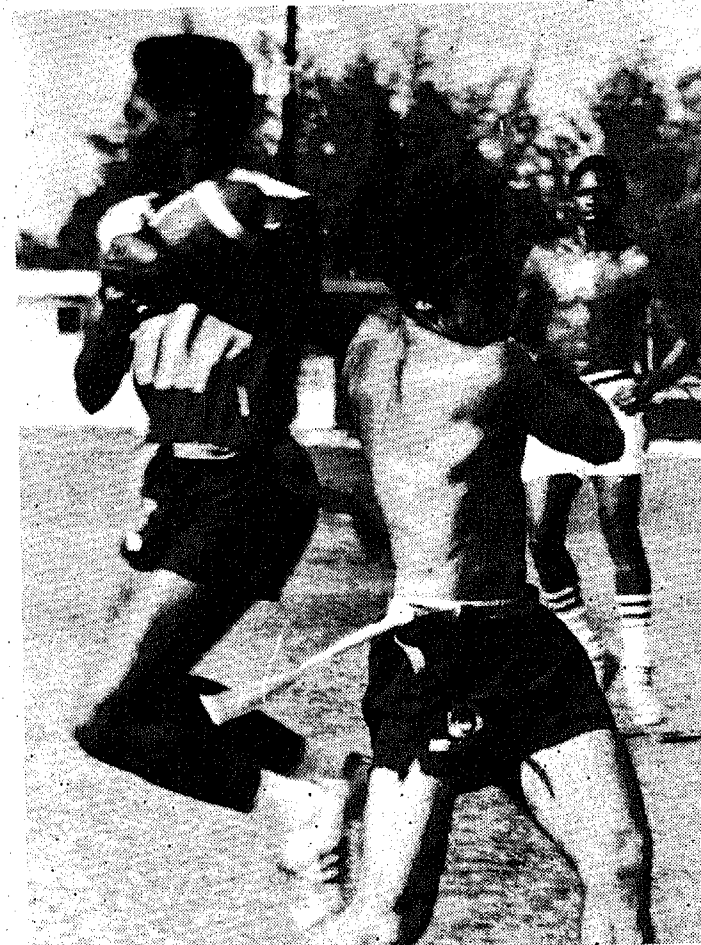
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& Military Trail



September 4, 1973



Flag Tag football will kick off the 1973-74 intramural season with a new twist. Keeping in step with college campuses across the nation, not to mention Women's Lib, a women's flag-tag league has been added to the I & R list of activities. Both leagues are to play under the same rules.

An organizational meeting is scheduled for September 10 at 4 p.m. in the gymnasium. At the meeting, teams may be submitted and the students present who have not joined a team will be drafted by the team captains.

If you are interested in playing flag-tag football refer to the entry blank in the Beachcomber.

Cross Country Starts

By ROBIN PLITT
Staff Writer

A good cross country team needs two things: runners, and support.

"Cross country is growing in popularity all over Florida," stated Howard Reynolds Athletic Director. "Now that we have a coach, we hope for a good turn-out."

The new coach is Dick Melear, a veteran of eighteen

years at what is now Twin Lakes High School. Melear will continue to coach track at the high school as the junior college season does not conflict with outdoor high school track.

At present, only five individuals have been attending practices. "In order to have a strong program, we need at least ten more runners," stated Coach Melear.

Final arrangements for scheduling of meets will be at a conference meeting slated for Friday, September 7th.

The overall purpose of the cross country program is to eventually establish an interscholastic track program.

Prospective competitors are asked to contact Coach Melear or Dr. Reynolds in the Gym. Practice is at 2:30 p.m. in John Prince Park.

The Two Roles Of Diaz

By GREG WILE
Sports Editor

Miguel Diaz is not two-faced, but he does have two images to project.

"Mike", as he is known to friends, was born in Cuba and moved to Miami after Castro's takeover of his homeland. The "Bano," as he is



... as President Miguel

also known among cronies, is JC's first baseman, and attends JC on a baseball grant-in-aid.

He also has the distinction of being Student Government president. This could place him in an uncomfortable position, but the Banno thinks not.

"Some people think I will be pro-athletics, and in my position as SG president this could be possible. But it won't be," he asserts.

"I don't support any one program more than any other program on campus. I am for the student. I want to make every program effective."

"What's the use of having something and not giving it full support? None whatsoever."

"Whether it be an athletic program or frolics, there are always ways to improve existing programs."

Diaz feels that programs do not necessarily have to have more money pumped into them to make them more effective. If existing funds can be redistributed to improve an activity, I'm all for it."

An example of Diaz's philosophy can be shown in his program to underwrite tickets at the auditorium in place of spending \$10,000 on one frolic which many students will miss.

Diaz feels that every student should have a program that his activity fee will be used for. Whether it be music, art, sports, etc., whatever the program, if it is a good one, maintain or improve it. If it's bad, get rid of it.

From The Nickel Row Seat Pleased To Meet You —Greg Wile—

The following conversation took place late in the '73 term between Bill Owney, then editor-in-chief of the Beachcomber, and one lowly staff writer:

"Greg, come into my office. I want to talk to you."

"Uh, Bill, I'm in your office."

"Oh... Well, then the other 35 of you get out of here. I have a proposition to make to this man."

"Uh... Bill? I think you mean proposition... But I don't think I'm your type."

"You're not, but sit down and listen to me."

"Gregory, my good man, it has come to my attention that you are a young perspiring writer with good potential. You seem to be bright, alert, quick to grab the obvious, and you enjoy writing. This is why I'm dominating you for sports editor."

"Uh, gee Bill, what can I say?"

"Nothing. I need no thanks!"

"I do thank you for your silver tongue, but I happen to know that you moved the sports editor up to news editor, and you're stuck without someone to replace him."

"Then you know?"

"Bill, you were the only one that didn't know that I knew."

"What?"

"Forget it."

"Then do you accept my offer?"

"Before I answer you Bill, may I ask you a question?"

"Of course, my son."

"First of all, why do you always call me son?"

"It's a slip of the silver plate in my mouth, my boy."

"Bill, there must be some other reason."

"What did I ever do to harm you?"

"Nothing. You were chosen because of your experience as an athlete, which is rare among sports writers. At least around here, anyway."

"Besides, you know the difference between a tennis bat and baseball racket."

"To say the least, of course I do. A tennis bat is lighter..."

"Then you accept my offer to be sports editor?"

"Only if you stop bending my arm and get your knee out of my spine."

Four months later, my arm almost well now, I find myself, cutting, filing, filling, editing, writing, rewriting, and having never learned to type, my life is even more interesting. I'm down to two bottles of aspirin a day by print time and my head feels like the 18th green at the PGA.

Some of the brighter spots I have to look ahead to are a decent staff (two former high school editors) and the possibility of JC coming up with some interesting stories about championships.

As your humble servant, keep those cards and letters coming.

'Freak' Picks Pigskin Wars

An adventure into the perplexing panorama of pro-prognostication is to begin Monday, September 10 when the Beachcomber introduced "Jimmy the Freak."

"Jimmy the Freak," whose Las Vegas abode includes wonder computer "The Number", will weekly calculate the winner in the following weekend's pro football wars. Jimmy will then teletype his "hot" predictions into the Beachcomber's wire services.

"The Freak's" predictions, which are to appear in the Beachcomber sports pages, will be pitted against the choices of a random sampling of JC students as well as the predictions of a knowledgeable faculty member.

So until September 10, the big question remains: Will the Oilers beat the Saints?

... as first baseman Mike

Tennis Fill-In

New Coach

lin before finally the United States in

re coming to the ates, I played a lot of Hocking, England. I Americans there, and me I could get a olarship if I applied rican university. e to 26 schools and ted at 11 of them." I chose Florida State because of the small 'allahassee) and the nis season."

at F.S.U. he met ed basketball coach rham, who was once l ranked badminton 'the nation. Durham Faquir's avid interest on, a sport in which cels.

59 after receiving a Accounting, Faquir job in Canada where st "too cold." So he b hunting back in

STUDYING the prospects for this year's team is Hamid Faquir, who is temporarily replacing head tennis Coach Harris McGirt.

MEN
g Football

ER 10, MONDAY
PE - 6

DRAFT FORM

ag Football

LE ONE)——WOMEN

Numbers (Please List) D No.	ID No.

...to \$4 per team. Entry must be turned in by 4 PM at Organizational Meeting Sept. 10, 1973 in Rm. PE / 6 Gymnasium.

For students interested in being drafted on a Football team should fill out Draft entry.

Home Town _____ Phone _____
High School _____
I wish to be drafted on a
Flag-Tag Football Team
Signed _____

Florida, which led to his job on this campus.

"My wife Mary is on the nursing faculty. Soon I will be a U.S. citizen, which occurs when a foreigner has been married to a U.S. citizen for three years. I don't expect any problems with the test," he added.

Faquir hopes his team can equal, and possibly better last season's achievements, which included a second place finish in the Florida Junior College Conference. "Mr. McGirt left me a stronger team than last season, and very few coaches would do that," McGirt recruited three freshmen who will greatly contribute to the team's success this season, Faquir noted.

The three freshmen recruits are Jeff Thomas, Gary Ray and Richard Centebar. Returning lettermen are Clive Rothwell and Nicky Phillips, while another netter to watch will be South American Roberto Rizo.

"Because of the new pro tennis leagues more high school athletes are considering college tennis scholarships, so I'll do some recruiting before Mr. McGirt returns," he continued.

Despite what many people may feel, Faquir points out that tennis recruiting is very competitive. One of my primary concerns," says Faquir "is to keep Mr. McGirt's program strong."

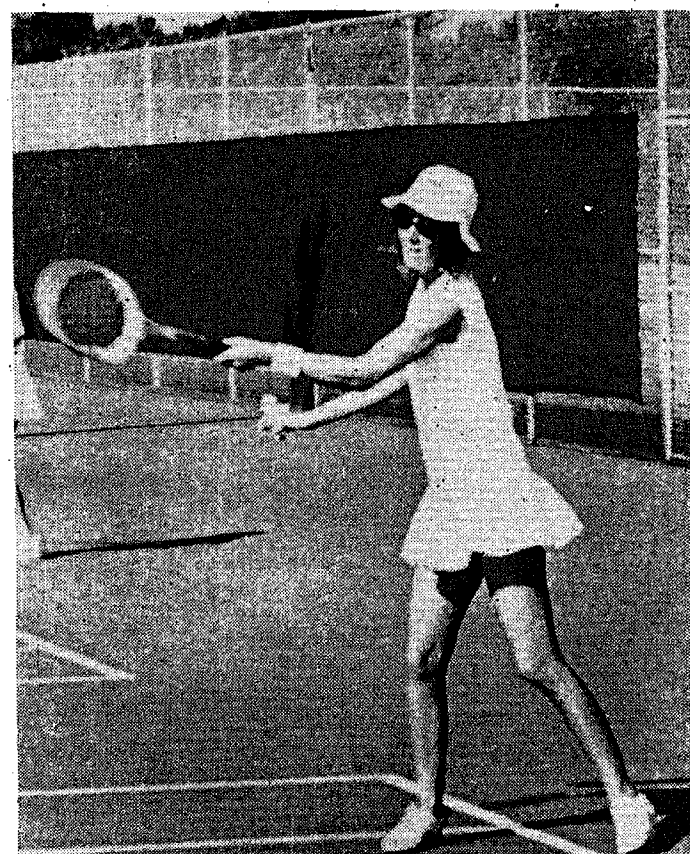
Badminton To Begin

Ms. Sarah Quisenberry, director of women's athletics, has put out a call for women interested in competing on a varsity badminton team this term.

The team is sanctioned by the Florida Commission of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, and is to compete in tournaments held by this organization during the fall term.

Eligibility for women's interscholastic athletics is set in accordance with the rules of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Women interested in a try-out for the squad are requested to contact Ms. Quisenberry in 4M (gym) and are asked to attend the inaugural meeting in the gym at 3:45 p.m. Thursday, September 6. Subsequent practice sessions will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays.



Steve Getz Photo

Before long women may be found in the middle of what previously was all male athletic competition.

Women In Men's Games?
Men Differ On Question

The equal rights amendment is sweeping the country and sports can be no exception. We NOW find it appropriate to ask the question: "Should women participate in men's athletics?"

In a survey of some of the JC coaches, the deciding opinion is "If she can help the team, she should be able to compete."

Speaking from the top,

Athletic Director Howard Reynolds feels, "I am a great supporter of women's athletics. If a woman can do the job she should be allowed to compete."

"They certainly should," said head baseball coach Mel Edgerton. "If a girl has the determination and the ability, she should play."

Newly-appointed cross-country coach Dick Melear, when told of a girl interested in competition, replied "Let her run."

Basketball coach Bob Wright feels his sport is an exception. "I think the sport is too tough. There is too much action and only a few girls who can compete."

He cited one exception. "Give me a six foot six or seven footer and she will compete."

Next week: The Beachcomber will present a series dealing with women's athletics.

Where the ACTION is!

Sports for EVERYONE

● FLAG-TAG FOOTBALL

● TENNIS

● GOLF

● BOWLING

● SPORTS NIGHT

● CROSS COUNTRY

● SPECIAL EVENTS

OAA Aims For 'Togetherness'

By DOUG SIDEWAND

News Editor

"Togetherness," she said, "togetherness. If we want to get anything done this year, we've got to have togetherness."

Those remarks by Ms. Oveta Jackson, vice-president of OAA (Organization of Afro-American Affairs) closed the organization's meeting, it's first of the Fall Term.

Groundwork was laid for the club's plans during the hour long meeting. OAA president Frank Lewis formed committees to oversee activities planned for the Fall Term.

Among the newly formed committees is the Sickle Cell Anemia Committee.

Members named to this committee have instructions to draw up guidelines which will direct the club's goals toward the fight against Sickle Cell.

Discussion on the sickle cell fight began immediately after the committee was formed. Proposals for an on-campus sickle cell anemia test and a fund raising drive were discussed.

Plans for the proposed fund raising would direct proceeds to the Sickle Cell Research Foundation at Howard University in Washington D.C.

Lewis instructed the club members that these proposals would be taken into consideration by the Sickle Cell committee along with any other ideas the committee may have.

An Odum Committee was also formed by Lewis. This group is organizing the annual black festival, which includes the wearing of African costumes, and the opportunity to sample various African foods.

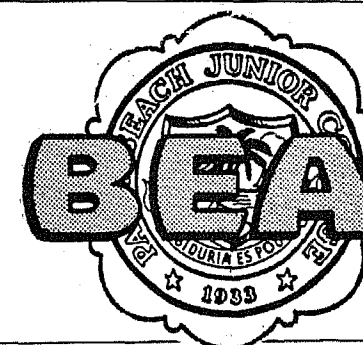
Lewis said that he wanted to see all OAA member involved on at least one of the committees. "To make this organization work," he told members during the September 6 meeting, "we have to have everyone involved. I don't want to see any dangles."

The club voted before the close of the meeting to hold regular organizational meetings on the first and third Thursdays of every month. Committee meetings are scheduled for the second and fourth Thursdays.



Mike Tellex Photo

FRANK LEWIS, president of OAA.



BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXV, No. 2

Monday, September 10, 1973

Lake Worth, Florida, 33460

Slips Replace Cards

By IRENE KENNEDY
Copy Editor

The familiar color-coded, computer-punched "ID cards" are in the process of becoming archaic at JC. Students, who prescheduled, received a combination schedule, ID card and fee receipt. All late registrations were given a blue computer card.

Designed to reduce the paperwork and expense of the Registrar's Office, the change, according to Registrar Laurence Mayfield, "will be just as effective."

However, the present ID is already being

revised in the mind of Assistant Registrar Charles Graham.

"As soon as we saw it we knew it was to large and flimsy for an ID 'card,'" said Graham. "Several possibilities are being discussed, including a perforated, hard copy which the student could tear to a useable size," he continued.

The problem of some students having the combination ID 'card' and others, the computer ID originated from the transition from the complete manual to computerized registration. Presently, either is valid.

The importance of the ID cannot be de-emphasized. Admission to SG functions, athletic events and validation of a library card, require the presentation of the student's ID. Additionally, college sponsored entertainment requires the display of the ID for entrance.

Mayfield feels that this will not effect a large number of the student body. He points out that, "nine out of ten students did not have their ID 'card,'" despite the necessity.

The SG Executive Board recognizes the need of possessing an ID 'card'.

Nicki Phillips, SG vice-president, says that "Many students don't know that a change has been made. Students have already thrown out their ID 'cards.'"

Since many SG functions will be directly affected, the Executive Board voted to send a formal request to Dr. Manor asking that regular ID 'cards' be printed.

Phillips was optimistic about the action. "They are not expensive, and will not take long to run through the computer."

The problem that might exist if the new ID 'cards' are granted is one of distribution.

"However," Phillips emphasizes, "we would rather go through that than continue with the present schedules."

If a student misplaces any ID 'card', he may obtain a duplicate from Robert Moss, Assistant Dean of Students (Men), for a one dollar charge.

Unstickered Vehicles
Can Get You Stuck

By PATTI DENZER
Staff Writer

Have you been finding funny little red tickets under your windshield wipers lately? If so, the cause is probably the absence of a parking decal from the left hand corner of your rear bumper.

Officer C. M. Carter, one of J.C.'s security guards asserts that, a decal sticker is required on all moving vehicles, including motorcycles and bikes.

"The first week of school we gave out warning tickets," says Officer Carter. "The second week we administered the regular citations, costing the violator one dollar."

Officer Carter claims there were numerous decals given out during the second week of school. "These parking decals should have been obtained during registration."

"If someone is messing around with a particular bicycle, says Carter, "we can check to see if it belongs to that particular person or if someone is trying to steal it."

These decals are only for the protection of the student," he concludes.

The Parking and Traffic Regulations implore all students to pay their fines within the prescribed time. Failure to do so will be costly, according to the regulations.

A written statement will be placed in an offenders permanent file. No information in the students file will be passed on to future employers or colleges until all fines are paid.

Rush: Interest Dwindling

By KEN BLOCK
Staff Writer

Plagued with dwindling membership and a lack of interest, JC's sororities and fraternities opened their annual drive for members during "Rush Week."

The hectic, high pressure "RUSH" session, which saw its end Friday, September 7, involved a number of JC students being approached by leaders of the various sororities and fraternities in a quest for added members to their rolls.

But according to various heads of these social clubs, there is a definite trend towards individual activity and away from group identity.

Phi Da Di president Guy Proto supports this theory with statistics which show membership in the clubs has declined from 368 in 1968 to a low of 100 last year.

Proto's organization has 10 active, on campus members, but he is quick to add that "four hundred is our true total."

Membership is lifetime with Phi Da Di. When Lauren Lucier, acting president of Philo, was asked what would be an effective way of increasing membership, she said, "I just don't

know. I guess our society if just dying!" She added, "Most students do not want to follow rules and regulations. Rules are necessary for an effective group."

Philo has four active members on campus. New students don't know about "Rush" the commander of Chi Sig, Steve Cochrane said.

"It is human nature to belong to a group," he said and further stated he does "not believe students do not want to be part of a group."

Asked if he thought a longer registration period for interested students would help build membership, he emphatically answered, "No!" There are 12 on campus active members of Chi Sig.

J.C.'s newest social club is Beta Gamma Chi (BGC). Last year was its first on campus, and according to BGC president Terry Dremming, "We are looking for a better year this year than last."

She revealed the custom of "hazing" was confined only to "kiddnapping" and "wearing a large diaper pin for 24 hours a day."

Ms. Dremming added that "I'm closer to my sorority sisters than to my own sister at home." Beta Gamma Chi has a total of 18 sisters.

Mike Tellex Photo

OTIS CALDWELL is going fishing, and will no longer be seen on JC's walkways. Caldwell, after nine years as a custodian at the college, says good-bye to fellow worker Chester Podraza at his recent retirement party.

See story page 4.

Editorials

Gainesville 8 Acquitted

Hopefully the acquittal of seven members of the Vietnam Veterans against the War and one supporter will close the law books on politically motivated criminal proceedings.

Retained to disprove conspiracy charges to disrupt the Republican National Convention, the defense attorneys discredited prosecution witnesses and offered a simple chemistry lesson to lead the Gainesville 8 to freedom.

It has been estimated that in excess of one million dollars was wasted on an abortive attempt to punish those who express a different point of view, who voice a disgust for war and destruction, and for dehumanization.

But special significance can be seen in the political motivation behind such unnecessary incarceration and prosecution.

"What kind of mentality?" spoken by Senator Lowell Weiker in the Watergate hearings is a question which surely deserves an answer.

Arrogant circumvention of legal statute, sense of ethics, and ability to relate the truth, blackens the light at the end of the proverbial tunnel.

An awareness of the political persecution of the Berrigan brothers, the Camden

27, Daniel Ellsberg and the Gainesville 8 must be ascertained.

And the deplorable prosecution must be stopped. It is not a question of the "left" versus the "right", but an attack on the basic freedom of free political thought.

Stopped. So the George Wallace's may speak freely on what they feel is right for America and, too, the George McGovern's who step to the beat of a different drummer.

The American people are powerful but only if they display that power in the constitutional channels available.

Right On!

Congratulations to the Gainesville Marijuana Dealers Association for their unselfish, philanthropic donation to the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

The pot dealers tripled the Gainesville-area collections when they delivered \$10,000 in cash, cleverly disguised in plain cellophane "baggies" to telethon officials.

It should be very instructive for people to note marijuana dealers care enough about crippled children to make such a generous contribution.

Hello, Friend

A sense of inter-personal electricity seems to be tantalizing this student body with an enthusiasm long overdue.

Intangible, yet you can feel it.

Together, encompassing a student body which heretofore departed this campus both physically and metaphysically in as many directions as there were students.

It's a beautiful feeling to sense the vibrant warmth of knowing the person next to you is on your side.

We're together.
It's a nice feeling.



"I TELL YA, ROCKY, THEY JUST AIN'T MAKIN' CONS LIKE THEY USED TO!"

Spectrum

King Riggs Will Win Big

Ted Besesparis

The scene: a photographic studio. An aging, blonde-haired man is dressed up as the gluttonous, many-wired King Henry VIII.

Waving a turkey leg, he is joined by an attractive young actress with pornographic films to her credit and no clothes next to her body from the waist up.

"Terrific, terrific," the old man chortles, and then demands that his tempting companion remove all her clothes.

And such is the style of the man who will beat number one ranked women's player Ms. King into the court during their tennis match, and then use her hair to wipe off his shoes.

The 55-year-old former world tennis champion, who captured more than 40 national and international titles in the 1930's and 1940's, has set out to prove to the world his belief that in sports, as in everything, Man is King.

"Look, we've all got to work to keep women in the two places they belong; the kitchen and the bedroom," says the self-admitted male chauvinist.

Riding on a tide of publicity and a daily stream of egotism, Bobby Riggs has captured the hearts of men and women alike who admire a man with a unique personality, someone who will speak his mind and tell you to go to hell if you don't like it.

Although some feminists may view a victory by Billie Jean as essential to their cause, they're wrong. Riggs and his antics are a valuable tonic to the American spirit.

When Americans can see a man at the age of 55 living life with such vitality and enjoyment, when they look at him and think that there still is hope for their uninteresting lives, women's liberation must take a back seat.

So, go out there, Bobby, and give it all you've got. Keep your women in the kitchen and the bedroom and be proud of it. Tell us you're the greatest and we'll stand by you.

Grab Ms. King and mop up the court with her, and when it's over and you've pocketed your winnings, tell her she's sexy and ask her for a date.

And take comfort in knowing that you've made a lot of people smile.

LETTERS TO EDITOR POLICY

ALL LETTERS MUST:

- (1) not exceed 250 words
- (2) be signed by the author
- (3) include the author's telephone number
- (4) be received in the Beachcomber office no later than Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

All letters are subject to condensation and editing.

The author's complete attention to detail and his fine description, made the story completely believable. I warn you that this is one of those novels that cause loss of sleep. How can you sleep, when our hero is engaged in combat with a loathsome beast, having an unearthly ferocity and strength unknown on our own scale of existence?

"Cold War in a Country Garden" is one of those imaginative adventures, which should take its place in the company of novels such as Conan Doyle's "Lost World" or Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

Memos From Archer

Dylan 'In the Movies'

Dick Hartsook

Dylan plays a character named Alias... not exactly historical, but very entertaining.



For fellow Dylanophiles we printed a picture of Zimmerman in his movie togs on the set of "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid." I've seen two other versions of this tale, and I liked them better. (After all, Peckinpah had to bomb sooner or later!)

Dylan plays a character named Alias... not exactly historical, but very entertaining. Kris Kristofferson acts a convincing William Bonny, but he sure doesn't look the part. Of course James Coburn

is magnificent as Pat Garrett... the part is right down his alley.

Scriptwriter Rudy Wurlitzer originally wrote the screenplay with Dylan in mind for the part of Billy. Dylan does look like the Kid, a transplant from Hell's Kitchen in New York City, who gunned down over 20 men in the mid and southwest before he was killed by his former sidekick, Garrett.

I guarantee you'll never see so many people ride off into the sunset.

not often viewed by the western world.

And, saving the best for last, Isaac Asimov penned the introduction, which alone is worth the price of the book.

I still haven't received any newly released albums, but here's a tip for you guitar fans. There's a fellow in the Washington D.C. area with a band called "The Snakestretchers". His name is Roy Buchanan, and to give you an idea of his prowess he's been offered jobs by John Lennon and The Rolling Stones, which he refused.

Likewise, he turned down offers to record for years until the fame he was accumulating among musicians surfaced a little... just enough to establish him as a legend and enigma.

The important thing is that a guitarist can learn an awful lot by listening to Roy. He plays licks I've never imagined. Check him out.

Finally, for those of you wondering just who the hell Archer is... he is the male angel, or Cherubim, of the Aquarian Age. Being an Aquarian myself, and a student of Angelology, I strongly identify with this semi-diet. Whatzit all mean, Mr. Natural? Don't mean %&%.

But this volume, filled with titillating stories of suspended animation, vodka drinking, and an elephant with a human brain, casts a light on the humanistic side of Soviet life

Festival Hosts Collins

By JIM CRAIN
Staff Writer

Ms. Laura Collins, besides being an English instructor is also an accomplished folk singer.

Recently returned from participating in the Florida Folk Festival, in White Springs, Fla., she has also appeared at the National Folk Festival.

Ms. Collins in a special invitational appearance at the Florida Festival sang "Poor Wayfaring Stranger" and "When I survey the Wondrous Cross".

She was accompanied on the two religious folk numbers by her husband who played the guitar-like Dulcimer.

Ms. Collins attended Eastern Kentucky University where she received a B.A. in English with a minor in music.

She feels she owes much of her success to Ms. Edith James, her instructor and founder of the Appalachian Folk Festival.

Ms. Collins appreciates all forms of folk art and believes, "Modern folk music will live, and what is not good will fade."

She also enjoys the

traditional folk music descended from English, Irish, and Scottish ballads carried to America by the ancestors of present bucolic Kentuckians.

There are numerous reasons why Ms. Collins has not become a professional folk singer. She enjoys teaching and hopes to write "a great book."

In addition to her family, the final reason she gives for not singing professionally is "the house needs painting."

Awarded Certificate

Salisbury Is Honored

By IRENE KENNEDY
Copy Editor

It doesn't represent what I am, but what the college is in the community," says Ms. Eleanor Salisbury, a mental health teacher at JC.

She praised the college upon receiving the Certificate of Merit from the Florida Council on Crime and Delinquency.

Salisbury's refusal of self praise exemplifies her ideology of the mental health program.

"My role is as part of a team, it was a team involvement, not my achievement," she insists.

The FCCD honor is awarded statewide. Ms. Salisbury was nominated for the award because of her volunteer work with state agencies.

The mental health teacher contends that after the initial nomination she forgot about it.

Although "quite pleasantly surprised" when the certificate arrived in the mail, she was more concerned with future opportunities for her students, opportunities which may be a result of her recognition.

Representative Thomas Lewis, member of the Committee on Health and

Rehabilitative Services, has already commended this dedicated individual.

Ms. Salisbury joyfully hopes that this action will only be the beginning.

And beginnings are an intrinsic part of her life. Seven years ago when she arrived from Mansfield State College, Salisbury was influential in instituting the Mental Health Program.

Dealing with a wide range of mental health activities from drug rehabilitation to helping the emotionally handicapped, Ms. Salisbury puts emphasis on "training the generalists."

Concerned with the community and mental health, she remarked that the program fulfills "what our philosophy as a community college should be."

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Students are asked to remove their proverbial bushels and let their lights shine through at the Drama tryouts, Monday, September 10.

Auditions are being held in order to acquaint students with drama directors. Frank Leahy, director, hopes the auditions will "provide the drama department with an insight into the student talent available."

Tryouts are not being held for a specific play, Leahy explains. Instead directors Ms. Lois Meyer, Mr. Art Musto, and Leahy plan to choose a play for the winter term designed for the talent available.



BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

STEVE GETZ SUISSSE CARLSON



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**ART
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Otis Retires, But is Still Helpful

By IRENE KENNEDY
Copy Editor

"Anything you need, just holler and I'll be glad..." said Otis Caldwell, as he bid a student good-bye from his retirement tribute.

Caldwell, who has been on the maintenance staff for nine and a half years, retired August 31. His official position was custodian. Theoretically, he was a furniture mover.

Since his arrival, he has enjoyed working around the students. "They're all good people around here," stated Caldwell. He was a bit nervous but quite happy to share cake and punch with the 50 people who were present.

The guest of honor was presented with a bond by JC President Harold C. Manor on behalf of all his friends at the college.

"Otis is one of the pillars of this institution," began Dr. Manor. "Since he arrived, almost everything has been moved from where it was then to where it is now, plants, sprinklers, buildings..." continued the president.

Caldwell, smiling and acknowledging the applause, said only, "Good bunch of people to work for."

Before he could cut into the fish-decorated cake, the retiring custodian's voice shook as he reiterated how he enjoyed his stay. As the students, instructors and administrators bade good-luck to Caldwell, he told them to come to him if they needed help. He smiled, as a bystander remarked, "He's so used to saying that."



Mike Tellex photo
JC President Harold Manor
congratulates Otis Caldwell on his
retirement.



CAFETERIA Manager Jay MacLees.

FELLOWSHIP M-O-X

Thursday, September 11
Call Roger - 683-0173

Newman Center Across
from JC on Congress Ave.

Student Government Senate Elections

Filing: September 6 thru September 12 at noon

Campaigning: September 13 thru September 21

Elections: September 20 thru September 21

All Senators must be free for Thursday meetings at 11:00 a.m. All candidates must have a 2.2 grade point average. Once elected, Senators must maintain a 2.0 GPA

VOTE!

Cafeteria Head

By RAY BARTHOLOMEW
Staff Writer

Jay MacLees, new cafeteria manger at JC may not strike many people as a food and drink man. He is young, energetic, personable, and he rides a motorcycle to and from work every day.

Originally from Melbourne, Florida, MacLees has managed cafeterias in Missouri and Tennessee as well as Florida.

The Professional Food Services employee describes his ascent to JC cafeteria manager as "an accident." While working as a

dishwasher, the franchise changed management and subsequently the rest of the help left along with the old management.

"They made me assistant cook because I was the only one who knew where everything was," he recalls. Since then, MacLees has managed cafeterias at several colleges.

One thing that has changed lately is food procurement, particularly meat. "I had to go to four different purveyors to obtain enough meat for the first week," he explained.

"The most anyone would sell was 20 or 30 pounds."

MacLees procures food by the method of competitive buying in order to keep the prices down, but the burden of inflation and shortages especially with beef causes special problems for the young man.

"It's not a question of getting meat economically, it's a question of just getting it," he added.

Since variety is the spice of life, he is adding specialty items of Italian and Spanish foods to the menu.

In a lighter note, MacLees feels that JC is the best college he has worked with. He mentioned that the administration was very co-operative about remodeling the cafeteria and that his current crew is "exceptionally good."

MacLees hopes to escape from his bookwork long enough to meet many of the students who frequent the cafeteria, in the near future.

He feels that one way to keep communications open between the cafeteria staff and the students is a suggestion box for foods and recipes.

Jay MacLees may not look the part of cafeteria manager, but faced with the problems, paperwork and organization, he does the job.

Voter Books Still Open

An opportunity to vote in the October 16 school bond election is to be extended to potential voters during a voter registration drive, September 14, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Registrar's Office.

Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections Ms. Jackie Winchester has reminded JC students who do not choose to register during the September 14 campus drive, that September 15 is the final deadline for voter registration in any registration center in the county.

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Susann Anstead

JC No Ivory Tower

By STEVE GETZ
Editor

"There is no room in an educational institution for those unwilling to accept change," according to Ms. Susann Anstead, chairwoman of the District Board of Trustees, who frowns upon those unwilling to compromise.

Certain not to disavow her right as a woman to change her mind, Ms. Anstead feels those who fail to compromise find themselves "locked into ideas."

Looking forward to this campus being the center for the educational community in Palm Beach County, Ms. Anstead sees the junior college concept as "dealing with the immediate problems of living."

"Universities tend to be ivory towers, educationally and socially aloof from the community, the Florida Atlantic University graduate has determined.

Although currently concerned with the expenditure of some \$300,000 released from the state for completion of the Criminal Justice Complex, Ms. Anstead is "not completely satisfied" with the campus as it exists.

Pointing out potential administration disagreement, the mother of three children would like to see improvement in college

recruitment and publicity.

Seeking to solve space utilization problems, Ms. Anstead foresees the possibility of extending recruitment in the senior citizen community.

Signaling the lack of use of campus facilities between the hours of 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. Ms. Anstead suggests a senior citizen recruitment program could solve the problem.

Ms. Anstead sees the Board as "continuously spurring the administration on."

According to Ms. Anstead, "No Board action is necessary when its feelings are let known. She added, "the administration should reflect the policies set by the Board."

Addressing herself to student involvement in the decision making process, the Chairwoman stated, "Students should have channels open to them to have input in any situation which affects them. She added however, students should have a voice but not necessarily control over decision making.

Pointing out Governor Askew has done a fine job in appointing non-partisan Board appointees, Ms. Anstead does not see her Board membership as a stepping stone into politics.

Attractive and capable Ms. Anstead believes herself and the Board are close to the problems of the college and will react "as they feel necessary."



MS. SUSANN ANSTEAD, chairwoman of the District Board of Trustees, feels "there is no room in an educational institution for those unwilling to accept changes."



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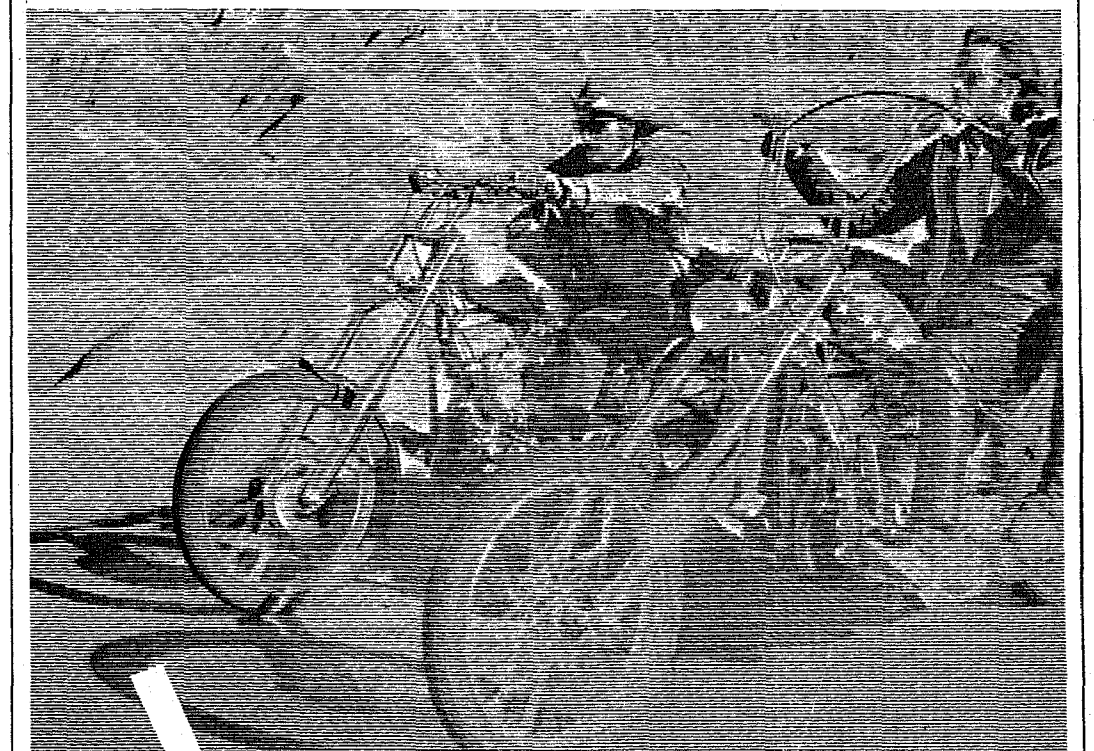
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Ready At 'WRAP'

"I want a station the students will appreciate," said Robin Plitt, general manager of WRAP, the JC radio station.

According to Plitt, appointed by the SG Executive Board, the station will follow a "progressive" format similar to WSHF of Fort Lauderdale.

Anticipating an 8 a.m. to 2

p.m. air time, Plitt says he will have no problem finding disc jockeys, although he welcomes anyone interested in the station.

Concerning editorial policy, Plitt said that any editorial expressing a valid opinion would be aired.

Ms. Marian McNeely, the station's advisor, said there would be no censorship unless the actions or opinions of the

stations went to "extremes." She stated Plitt has total responsibility for the station.

Operation of the station will begin as soon as some technical problems are solved.

Plitt feels the overall picture for the 73-74 operation year is "pretty good."

Campus Combings



FROM THE HALLS OF MONTAZUMA, TO THE SHORES OF OLE' JC, Marine Corps representatives are to be on campus Tuesday, September 11, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on the SAC patio.

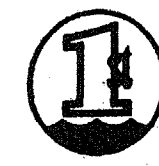
HEAD SWIMMING FROM THE COST OF GASOLINE? Join a motor pool. Students living in the northern part of the county (Jupiter, Tequesta, Palm Beach Gardens, Riviera Beach or West Palm Beach) wanting or offering a ride, may sign up in the North Lounge of the Student Center Building.

ARE YOU'RE TEACHERS TIRED OF YOU ACTING UP IN CLASS? Why not act for the Drama Club. Auditions are tonight at 10:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Participants should prepare a two to three minute cut from any play.

STUDENTS IN THE LEEP PROGRAM: Leap on down to the Financial Aid Office. Most of your checks are ready for you to pick up.

ASSEMBLY SEPTEMBER 12. William A. Stanmeyer, Law Professor of Georgetown University will speak on "AMERICANS FOR EFFECTIVE LAW ENFORCEMENT, in the Auditorium at 9:50 a.m. The class schedule will not change. NO CLASS IS TO BE OMITTED.

PALM BEACH COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDANT JOSEPH CARROLL will be on campus Wednesday, September 12, from 11:00 a.m. to noon, speaking in support of the upcoming school bond vote. Carroll will be in AV-1.



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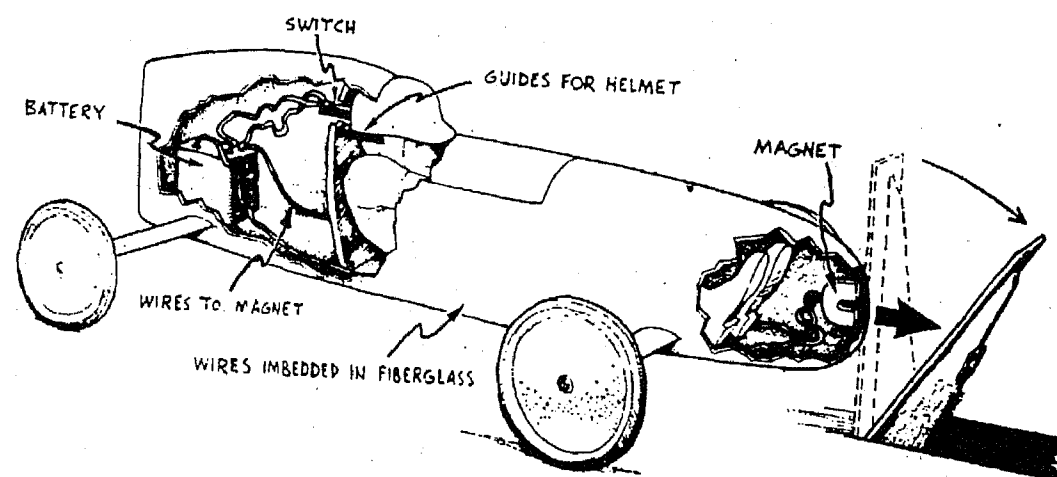
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BEACHCOMBER / SPORTS

September 4, 1973

Soap Box Derby Hit By Scandal



The first disqualification ever of an All-American Soap Box Derby Champion occurred last summer when James Gronen, 14, of Boulder, Colorado, was disqualified for concealing an electromagnet in his sleek green racer. Gronen's uncle and guardian, Mr. Robert B. Lange, Sr., who is also the father of last years All-American Champion (Bob Lange), admits, "I know this was a violation."

The above drawing by Chuck Ayers, an Akron Beacon Journal staff artist, was made from X-ray film to show how the magnetized nose on Gronen's car was pulled forward when the starting plate at right dropped down at the start of each race.

By BRUCE MOORE
Feature Editor

In an era of corruption, scandal and broken ideals, even the most respected and established American organizations have come under suspicion—but until recently, no one has ever attacked Mother, apple Pie or the Soap Box Derby.

The grand old derby has been mis-named for quite a while now. The original name, the "Soap Box Derby," has been slowly eased out of existence the past few years for the simple fact that few, if any, of the racers are now built out of soap, or any other type of box.

Instead, the event has been renamed the "Gravity Grand

BEACHCOMBER SPORTS ANALYSIS

Prix," but thanks to an innocent youth from Denver, next year's race might be called the "Magnetic Pull."

Two days following this year's running of the All-American Gravity grand Prix in Akron, Ohio, derby officials had a shocking announcement; James H. Gronen, 14, of Boulder, Colorado, was being stripped of the championship and its \$7,500 college scholarship.

His sleek green racer was equipped with a concealed electromagnet system that helped pull the car from the steel starting plates at Derby Downs (the site of the race).

This reporter was closely involved in the Derby as a Derbytown counselor. Each year, in the five days preceding the Saturday race, the champions from towns all over the nation as well as foreign champs converge on Derbytown's YMCA Camp Y Noal.

Each counselor has about ten chaps in his (or her—girls can enter the Derby now) cabin, based on the first letter of a town's name.

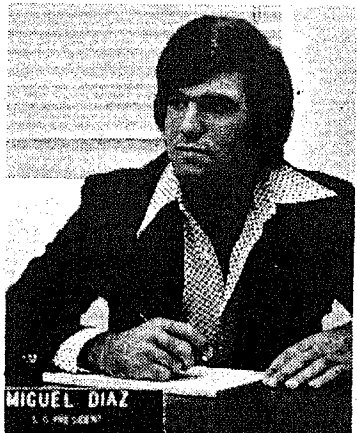
Many, but probably most, of the champs can be characterized as non-talkers (when the subject of their racer is brought up), non-stop talkers (when the lights go out), and non-eaters (so they can lose the weight they gained in the weeks between their local races and Akron).

(Turn to Modern, Page 7)

Honorariums Spur Debate

By GREG WILE
Sports Editor

Student Government president Miguel Diaz and Vice-President Nicky Phillips have come under fire recently



Student Government President Miguel Diaz.

rankings during his two years as shortstop.

In 1969, as a student coach at FSU, Rhodes led a freshman squad to a 13-1 record.

Later that year, Rhodes, was an assistant coach to the Moccasins varsity squad. He carried a number one national ranking into the college world series. The team finished third in the nation.

After graduating from college, Rhodes took on a coaching job with Conniston Junior High School in West Palm Beach.

During his two years as athletic director at Conniston, Rhodes placed his athletic programs in top positions in the county.

Conniston won Palm Beach County championships in four sports last year: basketball, track, tennis, and baseball, the latter with Rhodes as head coach.

In addition, Rhodes has served on Bob Zammit's American Legion squads for the past three years.

"A lot of guys from the area Legion teams will be on this year's squad," stated Rhodes. "I'd like to see the college athletic program go with some of the local players."

"With all the local talent I've seen around here, we should be a winner."

And if Rhodes has anything to do with it, JC will.

Palm Beach has had its problems in the past. The programs have been fluttering, with only one coach.

After recent surges that have fallen short, Coach Edgerton requested Rhodes in

in regard to their involvement in both athletic and SG programs.

Diaz and Phillips have been receiving financial aid from the Athletic Department in the form of tuition and books each term. Diaz also receives approximately \$200 a year from the Athletic Department to help defray

living expenses.

Traditionally, the president of SG receives honorarium in the form of tuition and books, and the tuition for the vice-president.

Conflict arises over a technicality.

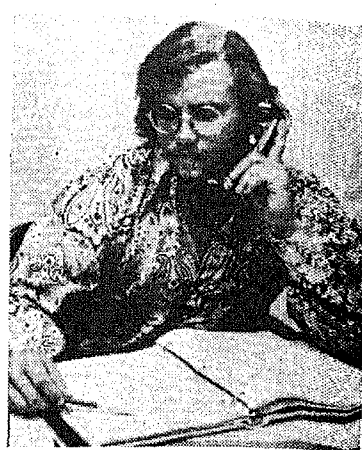
Since Diaz receives textbooks on loan from the Athletic Department, it would appear that he is receiving both money for books and books themselves.

Ms. Marian McNeely, SG advisor disagrees.

"The reason," she states, "the honorarium was placed in the form of books and tuition rather than a lump sum to help the student combat inflation."

"In this manner, if the cost of tuition and books increased, the token amount of honorarium would also increase."

"Diaz, in his role as SG president, is entitled to the honorarium of president, as is Phillips for his position. Under the SG Constitution any other associations they have with



SG Vice-President Nicky Phillips

the school are of no consequence as long as they are doing their jobs," she stated.

If they do not perform their functions sufficiently, their respective honoraria may be revoked either by the SG Executive Board or the Student Senate, McNeely concluded.

The money is a token of appreciation for a job well done. "If you figure it out for the hours we put in, it will come out to about five cents an hour," stated Phillips.

Rhodes

New Attitude Coming

(Continued from Page 6)

"Dr. Reynolds tells me we're getting a curvemaker (pitching machine) which should help the team's hitting, and allow more time for individual improvement."

But Rhodes does not believe that it is just a coach for a machine that makes a winner. He feels that in the past the program has been somewhat makeshift with very few experienced ballplayers.

"I've talked with Reynolds and Edgerton and we're going to make some changes," such as conditioning, "physical condition, of course," stated Rhodes. "No one is going to out-hustle us. But it's the mental attitude that we plan to develop."

"Some people around this diamond feel we

can't lock horns with the powers-that-be, meaning Dade and Broward. This idea is on its way out," says Rhodes.

"We're not going to let anyone eat our lunch and get away with it this year."

"Dusty has a lot on the ball," states Dr. Reynolds, "He believes in hard work, both in the classroom and on the field."

Rhodes, who made the dean's list two years in a row at FSU, feels, "If I can do it, anybody can."

"I look at it this way. Whatever you do, give it your all. If you push pills for a living, don't get me wrong—I don't think athletics or life in general needs drugs—but if I were a junkie, I'd be the best damn junkie around, or I'd get the hell out of it right now."

Derby Violation

(Continued from Page 6)

Connections seem to play a big role in the Derby. Many of this year's champs had brothers who had previously been to Akron, while many others came from rich homes, or were related to the Mayor, Judge, or big businessman of their respective home towns.

In fact, this year's disqualified winner, young Gronen, happens to be the cousin of last year's winner, Bob Lange.

Gronen is the ward and nephew of Robert B. Lange, Sr., a wealthy ski-boot manufacturer and father of last year's champ.

In his statement to the local sponsor's of the Boulder race, the senior Lange said that he made a "serious mistake in judgement," but that "to be competitive" his nephew needed one of the "speed gimmicks in widespread use."

Says Lange, "Some cars are built by professional adult competitors who get light-weight drivers known as chauffeurs" to drive the cars. Metal and other substances are used extensively as ballast (stabilization). Magnetic noses and other fast-start aids are employed."

Looking back on race day this counselor vividly recalls the vigorous rooting section "against" the Boulder car. There was a general feeling that, in one way or another, the Boulder car had circumvented the rules.

Soon the long race day was nearly at an end. While walking up the Derby hill to leave for camp, the counselors could hear the young Gronen accepting his prize: "Tha-thank you-you-very mu-much," came the feedback on Gronen's voice.

Gronen is now thanking his Uncle, and not the Derby sponsors, for his unfortunate circumstances. One Akron lady in an editorial to the Akron Beacon Journal said it best.

"Was it a 14-year-old boy's idea to race so unfairly, or was it an overzealous adult so concerned with winning at any cost? If any criminal charges result, I hope they are not against the youngster. He will have to live with this for many, many years. That is punishment enough."

The problem with the Derby, is that it is built up so much that even an 11 year old

is given the incentive to win at any cost. Next year, fiberglass bodies will not be permitted, and each car will be X-rayed prior to the race.

Elimination of the fiberglass will make it the Soap Box Derby again. It will be a step backward maybe, in that one of the aspects of the Derby is the building of modern, ingenuitive designs.

However, these stricter rules (which also might include checking the car once a week during construction to make sure that adults, who are definitely NOT allowed to touch the car, do not) will make it a fair race.

That, may be a step backwards, but it is more of a step forward!

Gridiron Trivia

Miami Over 49'ers

Jimmy the Freak

Well, here it is sports fans—your weekly pro football predictions by none other than "Jimmy the Freak."

This being the first week of the season, we took special precautions to protect the hot predictions we received from "The Freak" and "Number," his wonder computer.

The faculty member we chose to pit against our world famous "Number" this week is Ms. Sylvia Meeker, an occupational therapy instructor who has been at JC four years.

Ms. Debbie Marion, the student we selected this week is an art major from West Palm Beach who admits to being "very fond of pro football."

Opening Day predictions:

Winner and Point Spread			
Game	Meeker	Marion	Freak
Atlanta vs New Orleans	Atl - 7	ATL - 3	ATL - 8
Baltimore vs Cleveland	Balt - 3	BALT - 6	CLEV - 9
Buffalo vs New England	NE - 10	NE - 2	NE - 1
Cincinnati vs Denver	CIN - 7	CIN - 7	CIN - 7
Dallas vs Chicago	DAL - 6	DAL - 3	DAL - 3
Detroit vs Pittsburgh	DET - 3	DET - 6	PIT - 13
Houston vs NY Giants	NYG - 21	NYG - 6	NYG - 14
Los Angeles vs Kansas City	KC - 7	KC - 7	KC - 5
Oakland vs Minnesota	OAK - 6	EVEN	MINN - 4
St. Louis vs Philadelphia	STL - 10	STL - 6	STL - 3
San Diego vs Washington	WASH - 13	WASH - 9	WASH - 9
San Francisco vs Miami	MIAMI - 7	MIAMI - 6	MIAMI - 6

Now the time has come to take a peek at "The Freaks" picks for the top and bottom five.

Top Five
1. Miami
2. Washington
3. Oakland
4. Pittsburgh
5. Green Bay

Bottom Five
26. Philadelphia
25. Houston
24. Buffalo
23. New Orleans
22. St. Louis

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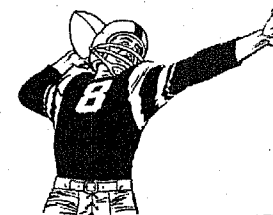
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ORGANIZATION MEETING

Today 4:00 P.M.

Gym PE-6

Intramural Tennis Singles Championships

Organization Meeting

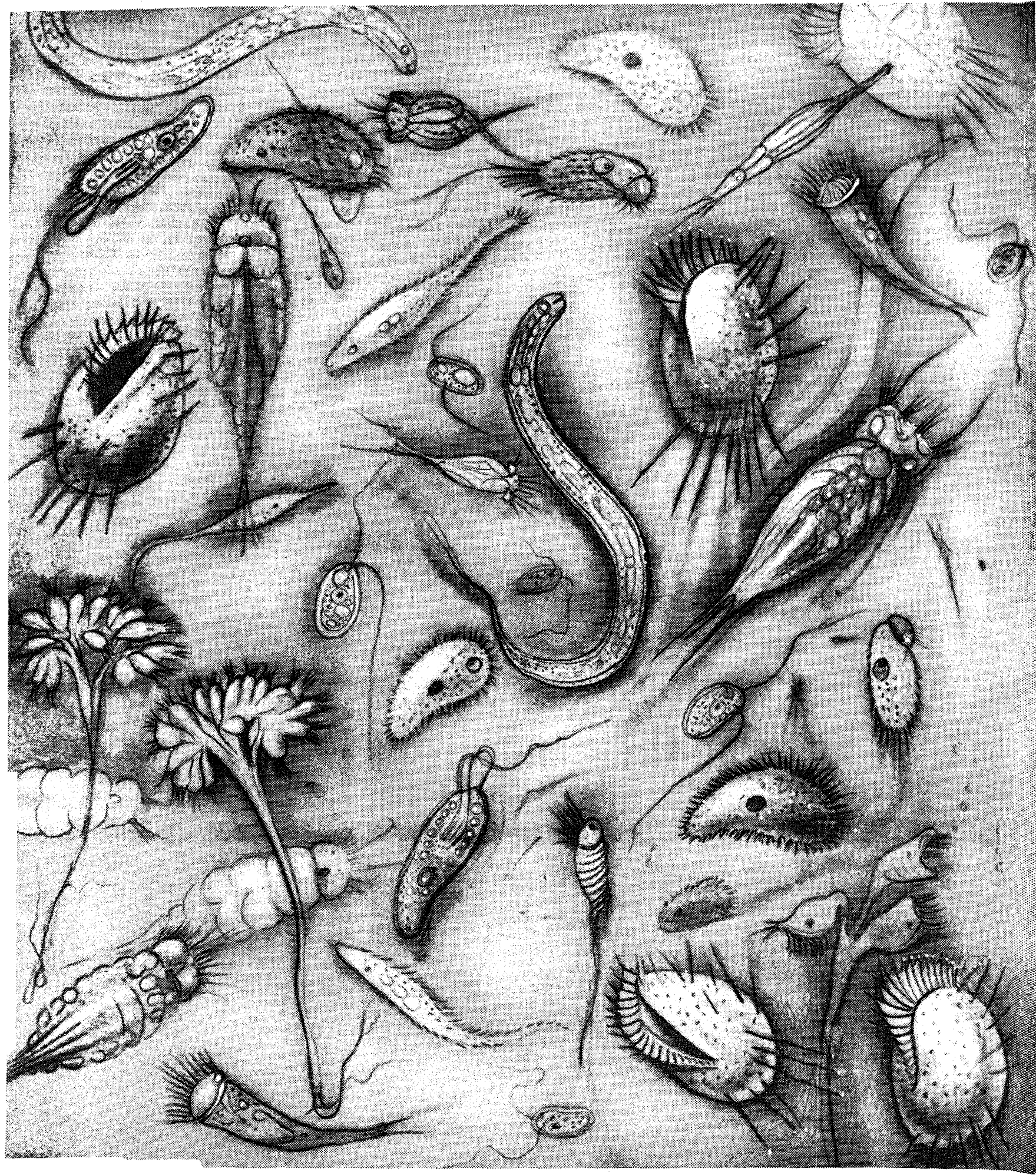
Gym — PE-05

Monday

Sept. 17

4:00 P.M.





Invited a few friends for dinner helped clean up the Genesee River.

If a few thousand pounds of microorganisms solve the water pollution problem in a solution can help others. was to combine two processes in a way the most efficient water-purifying system has ever developed. called "activated sludge," developed a nature's microorganism adsorption. at for the majority of wastes man can organism waiting somewhere that will And thrive on it. ough came when Kodak scientists found activated sludge process with a trickling mized the combination. system in a pilot plant for five years.

(At Kodak, we were working on environmental improvement long before it made headlines.) And the pilot project worked so well, we built a ten-million-dollar plant that can purify 36-million gallons of water a day.

Governor Rockefeller called this "the biggest voluntary project undertaken by private industry in support of New York State's pure-water program."

Why did we do it? Partly because we're in business to make a profit—and clean water is vital to our business. But in furthering our own needs, we have helped further society's. And our business depends on society.

We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.



Kodak
More than a business.



Dr. Joseph Carroll, Palm Beach County School Superintendent.

Bond Issue

Voter Support Urged

By TED BESESPARIS
Editorial Assistant

"There are a lot of voters walking around this campus who probably have a better understanding of the needs of our school system than many people," remarked Superintendent of Schools Joseph Carroll during an open forum here September 12 on the proposed school bond issue.

Dr. Carroll urged all JC students to join him in supporting the \$36.4 million bond issue in a public referendum October 16.

Passage of the bond issue is necessary, according to Carroll, to alleviate overcrowding caused by the growth rate of Palm Beach County, which is presently five times the national average.

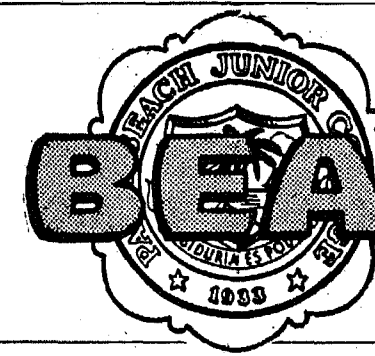
Under the school system's "Space to Learn" program proposals, funds from the bond issue would permit:

- Construction of three new elementary schools, one new middle school and three new high schools;
- Phasing out of five elementary school plants deemed too old for service;
- General renovation of 32 schools (22 elementary and 10 secondary);
- Expansion of seven school sites and acquisition of one additional site;
- Air conditioning of all classrooms and instructional areas in all county school buildings;
- Elimination of double sessions.

"I'd rather have a great teacher in a barn than a bad teacher in a new facility," the superintendent observed, "but our buildings are now getting in the way of education."

Five high schools have been placed on double sessions recently to accommodate steadily increasing enrollment.

(Turn to SUPT., Page 3)

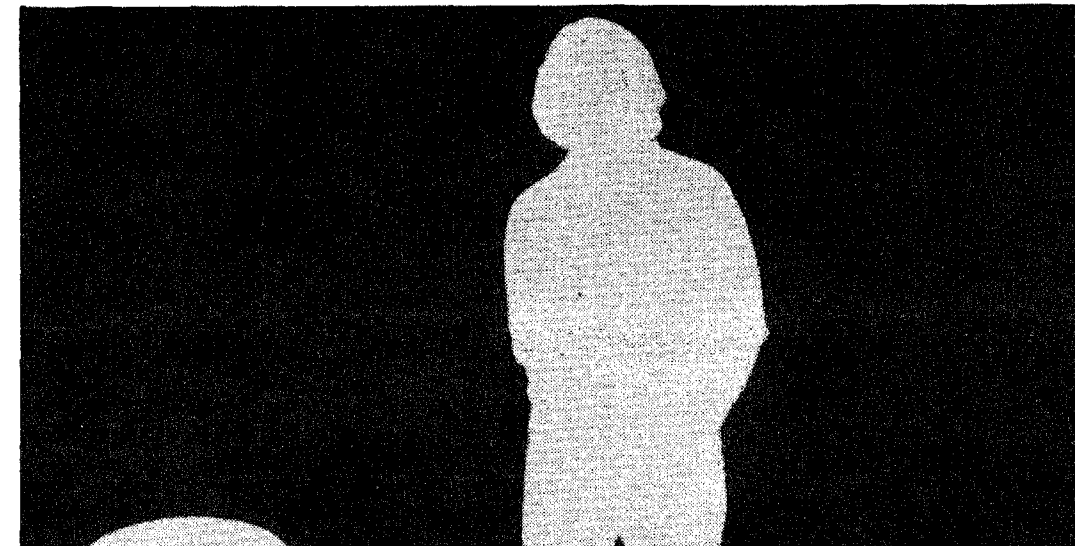


VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXV, No. 3

Monday, September 17, 1973

Lake Worth, Florida 33460



Ken Block photo

Ghosts of many past plays still haunt the Auditorium. Their eerie spirits mingled with the lively drama students at auditions held September 10. There were no costumes, makeup or props but reality was conveyed by the actors. For details turn to page three, Drama Tryouts: "I expect Greatness."

Surprise Banquet

Duncan Honored By Faculty

By SUISSE CARLSON
Editor

"D-Day" operations hit the Boca Teeca Country Club in Boca Raton under the command of JC's English Department in honor of Department Chairman Watson B. Duncan III and his 25 years of service to the college.

Like its Normandy namesake, operation D-(for Duncan) Day was carried out by department faculty with utmost secrecy and came as a "complete surprise" to the guest of honor.

Duncan arrived at the club expecting to meet Mr. and Ms. Thomas Erling for a small private dinner party. Ms. Elisabeth Erling is Chairman of the Physical Education department.

Instead, the astonished instructor was greeted by the strains of "Hello, Duncan" to the tune of "Hello Dolly" and the members of his department raising their voices in the song. After feasting on stuffed breast of chicken, assorted delicacies and strawberry pie, festivities planned and executed by the department

The celebration included slide presentations depicting a farcical department meeting making use of Constance Bannister baby photos, and one using animal shots with the narration by Duncan himself.

"They tricked me," he said. "One student came in and asked me to record some Shakespearean quotes for another class assignment."

The recorded quotations formed the sound track designed to show a small portion in "A Day in The Life of Duncan."

The tribute and celebration ended with a final slide, compliments of "Cosmopolitan," which offered the viewers a full length shot of Burt Reynolds' nude body with Duncan's nude face.

An after dinner party was hosted by Ms. Laura Collins at her Boca Raton home.

Plans for the tribute and dinner began at the start of Spring II, with Ms. Lois Meyer, Ms. Sallie Taylor and Art Schneider handling the arrangements and festivities. Ms. Sylvia Graham wife of

provided the flower arrangements for the dinner. She also made a corsage and boutonniere for Duncan and his wife.

"This wonderful thing has made me realize again what a great group of people are in

this department," said Duncan, "It was a most satisfying thing."

The 25-year veteran at JC doesn't plan to leave for another quarter century at least and says, "they're going to have to chase me out of here with a stick."



OAA Begins Season; Committees Organized

By DOUG SIDEWAND
News Editor

With 13 members in attendance, the Organization of Afro-American Affairs (OAA) elected chairmen to three committees at the September 13 meeting.

Attendance at the previous week's meeting of the OAA numbered 28.

OAA president Frank Lewis was unhappy with the turnout, but said, "I'd rather find out who's interested in the club now, so we know what we have to work with."

Fellow member Gary Brazley agreed with Lewis

saying he would "rather see only 10 members in the club and be able to say we did something, than have a lot of people doing nothing for us."

Those in attendance elected Martha Bray, Queen Freeman and Booker Asberry to the club's executive board. The three students will aid Lewis and the club's other officers in guiding the programs to be carried out this year.

Brazley, who was named to head the Sickle Cell Anemia Committee, expressed hope that he and his fellow committee members could meet this week to draw up definite plans for raising money for the sickle cell drive.

"After we've developed a number of plans to raise money," he said, "we'll write out a report to be submitted to club members and they'll decide which plan they want to go through with," he added.

OAA has scheduled an organizational meeting for Thursday, September 20 at 11:00 p.m. in room SS-53.

Senate Draws 19 Candidates

Filing for Student Government senate positions closed with only 19 applications for the 24 seats available.

The low number of candidates is a continuation of a trend at JC, which has existed for the past several years.

Ms. Marion McNeely, SG advisor, predicted the campaigning would also take place with limited visual evidence.

Voting for the senate seats is to run September 20 and 21, and according to a 1972 amendment to the SG constitution, it is now possible for unopposed candidates to gain office with only one vote. Voting machines are to be located near the cafeteria and

Editorials

Freedom Shall Be Realized

America.

Locked away behind barred doors and locked windows, our illustrious forefathers debated the future of the shaky colonies.

What evolved from those secretive sessions was not only the proposed rights of man but a concept.

A concept which engendered free thought and act.

However, the concept of the free American spirit has been altered in the years which followed the Philadelphia deliberations. Desire for power and misplaced ideals has led members of the political arena into depths of depravity.

The great American experiment has been shaken with such force that every American conscious of the impact should shudder with fear.

Perhaps in our decades of world supremacy and our blind ethnocentricity, we have forgotten the ideals which made this nation, and prompted it on to greatness.

But a search into the soul of the average citizen on the street still produces a want for freedom.

And that freedom shall be realized.

After the logs of Watergate are closed the American people will assert themselves.

We must, if we are not to be rendered into a population dictated to by a government which circumvents specific rights and ignores the basic morality of freedom and fairness.

The American people have an amazing elasticity and capacity to snap back from temporary setbacks.

So despite the ramifications to the number of grand jury and senate investigations into political wrongdoing, the nation will survive.

So sleep well tonight, the American citizen is standing guard. Good night, America.



THE VA HERBIE, AUTOMOBILES IS ONE THING, BUT IS DOWNRIGHT EMBARRASSING

Spectrum Committee Needs Comic

Ted Besesparis

As Congress returns from its summer recess, the Watergate hearings are certain to capture public attention with more revelations of official misconduct in the Nixon Administration.

The work of the Senate Watergate Committee, under the able chairmanship of "Uncle Sam" Ervin, has proven that no man, no matter what office he holds, is immune from public accountability.

Months of serious, sobering hearings may have left observers of the televised inquiry wishing for a little comic relief from their daily diet of crimes, conspiracies, and cloak-and-dagger plots. Perhaps Senator Ervin

should call a professional comedian as a witness to liven up the hearings...

"Mr. Rickles, do you solemnly swear that the testimony you are about to give is the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you God?"

"What kind of question is that, you hockey puck? Do you want me to swear on the Constitution or will my polka-dot underwear do?"

Senator Ervin's eyebrows begin to twitch as he issues the comic a warning.

"I need not remind the witness that he will be found in contempt of this committee if—"

"You know something? Your face makes me sick. It looks like a prune with two black toothbrushes pasted on it."

"Your witness, Senator Inouye."

"Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Mr. Rickles, were you in the employ of the Committee to Re-elect the President on June 17, 1972?"

"I don't have to answer that because you're dumb. Besides, I don't like smart aleck little Japs."

"Mr. Chairman," interrupts Senator Montoya, "how long must we tolerate such disrespectful—"

"Oh, it's the little Mexican jumping bean! I'll take two tacos to go and hold the hot sauce."

The Senate Caucus Room erupts in pandemonium as the senators register their disbelief.

"Isn't it true that your disgraceful conduct here is designed to hide your involvement in the Watergate scandal?" demands Senator Weiker.

"How dare you pick on a little Jewish kid, you bleeding heart Nazi! Why don't you go back to your concentration camp?"

"This committee will come to order!" barks Ervin, as the pounding of his gavel echoes off the hearing room walls.

"Bailiff, remove the witness!" commands Ervin.

As the short, dumpy entertainer is being ejected from the room, Senator Inouye leans away from his microphone and mutters, "What a bore. Ehrlichman was funnier."

LETTERS TO EDITOR POLICY
ALL LETTERS MUST:
(1) not exceed 250 words
(2) be signed by the author
(3) include the author's telephone number
(4) be received in the Beachcomber office no later than Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

All letters are subject to condensation and editing.

Kathy Everhart

Patronize Beachcomber Advertisers

Drama Tryouts: 'I Expect Greatness'

By IRENE KENNEDY

Copy Editor

"Welcome to a world of laughter... a world of tears. Welcome to the theatre." This invitation, extended by a recording of the Broadway play "Applause," greeted drama students as they entered the auditorium for try-outs Sept. 10.

Although there were many returning students awaiting their chance on stage, new faces also appeared. The thespians stood rehearsing lines and asking questions about the upcoming audition.

Then the three directors emerged. Frank Leahy, Ms. Lois Meyer and Art Musto were looking forward to the new season.

"Greatness, said Leahy, 'is what I expect. Now I'm suffering with the students. I know what an audition means to them.'"

To testify to the nervousness of the group, King Morrison, new to drama, was hesitant about going on stage. However, spoken like a true actor, he remarked, "I'm going to do it."

"But when Leahy appeared in the spotlight to announce the commencement, all became quiet.

"Welcome to the Palm Beach Junior College theatre. These open auditions are for

your benefit and ours."

Ms. Lois Meyer, Director of Speech-Communication Activities, was interested in what she saw. She expects this year to be a very "lively and exciting season." Besides being busy with drama and the theatre, Ms. Meyer plans to present a Reader's Theatre and other forensic-related activities.

"I am looking forward to working closely with the drama, with the Big Three, the Terrible Trio," she punned, referring to the directors.

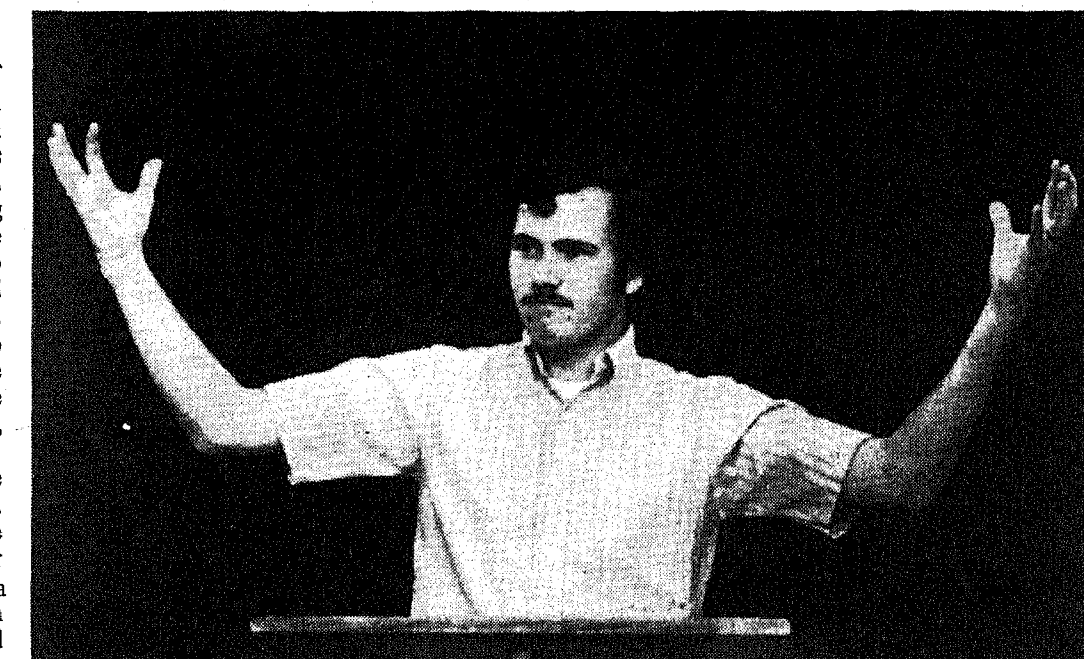
The other member of the director-judges is Art Musto. As technical director he expects new equipment for lighting. Already the Drama Department has begun work on a new platform for sound and lighting.

"The finished product will be made to look a lot nicer. It's only in the beginning stages," he insisted.

That night the opening curtain revealed a promising year. Talent abounded with Southern accents, New York dialects and English brogues.

Leahy remarked, "I'm happy to see so many new students wanting to be a part of the theatre."

Veteran of former plays, Denise O'Neil, urged non-drama students to work with the plays. "It's for and by the students," she added.



GARY KIRLAND, during drama tryouts remarked, "The only experience I have is playing a dead body in a radio program... But I wasn't really dead."

Supt. Looks To Election

(Continued from Page 1)

The lack of air conditioning in South Florida's often hot, humid climate was also cited by Carroll as contributing to a poor atmosphere for learning. "We want air conditioning in all schools so teachers can teach better and students can learn better," he said.

A county taxpayer who owns a home with an assessed value of about \$25,000 would pay an additional \$15 per year in taxes if the bond issue succeeds, according to figures compiled by the School Board's Information Office.

Still, Carroll notes, some people oppose the bond issue for a variety of reasons.

Some lack confidence in the performance of the School Board in past years. Others, such as senior citizens, are on fixed incomes and, "do have a real complaint," according to Carroll.

In the face of such opposition, Joseph Carroll predicts voters will approve the bond issue when all the facts about it are aired.

"It will be a squeaker, though," he added.

Memos From Archer Young Guitarist Dubbed Brilliant

Dick Hartsook

Andres Segovia said, "Christopher Parkening is a great artist... he is one of the most brilliant guitarists in the world."

"I'll risk heresy and say he's the best... after all, Andres is no spring chicken, and Christopher's competition is thinning."

If you doubt my words, check out his recordings on the Angel label, or tune into PBS television (channel 2 or 17 from Miami, check the listings) for an "Evening At The Pops with Arthur Fiedler," featuring young Parkening.

PBS will broadcast these performances Sunday, September 16, Tuesday, September 18 and Friday, September 21.

Words are inadequate to describe the artistry of this young virtuoso. He began studying guitar at an early age, and by his late teens and early twenties was recording and playing major concert dates.

For a good meal, a stiff drink, some fine music, or all three, make tracks for The Abbey Road, located at the North end of Military Trail.

Besides an ample wine list and savory menu, The Abbey Road features the artistry of The Copeland Davis Trio.

Copeland Davis is a pianist-vocalist with a B.F.A. in arranging and composition

from Florida Atlantic University.

Davis earned some big-time kudos from the Newport organization in their recent drive to locate new talent.

Entering the jazz category, he took top honors for the Florida region. His repertoire at The Abbey Road includes pop, rock, rhythm and blues and jazz.

Davis' attractive wife, Portia, an FAU graduate in drama, has been vocalizing with the group lately, and Davis tells me she will be a regular part of the act.

Bassist Kirk Day is a biology major at FAU, and has played professionally for a number of years.

Besides the musical electives

he takes at FAU, he has studies under Frank Carroll, former bassist with the NBC orchestra.

Percussionist Vince DeRoma goes back to the days of The Crests. Remember the song "Sixteen Candles?" Well, DeRoma was the drummer on that one, and other rock "oldies." He has also worked in Vegas, at the Sahara with an aggregate called "The World of Charlie Brown."

In short, experience The Copeland Davis Trio.

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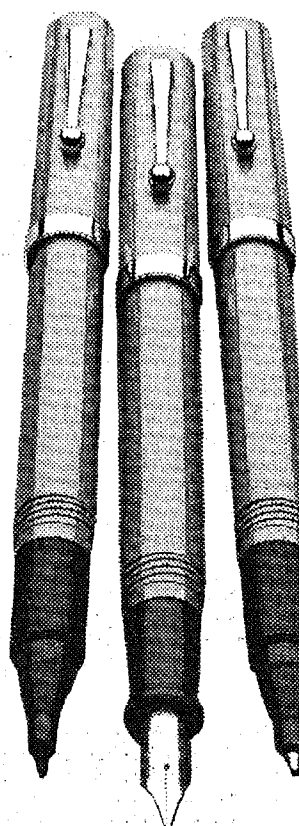
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Drama Teacher Likes Dummies

By CARYNNE MILLER
Advertising Manager

While most instructors have "dummies" for students, drama teacher Art Musto has a dummy as a life-long friend.

Terry Nicklesworth, a ventriloquist figure, has been with Musto for most of his life.

The two became partners when Musto was nine. The boy's father, Michael Musto, brought Terry back from a trip to England.

Young Musto was fascinated with ventriloquism and practiced constantly.

It only took a few months practice to prepare the junior ventriloquist for the public.

While he was still nine, he began performing ventriloquism in his home state of Pennsylvania with Terry and another dummy, Jocko.

"In fact," the entertainer recalls, "one of my first audiences was a crowd of 3,000."

Terry accompanied Musto as a student through high school, college, and graduate school, working together mostly during the summers.

"Terry helped pay my way through college," Musto declares.

Ventriloquism might have been a career for Musto, but he "got to know a lot of professional entertainers and they all advised me to get an education."

Pursing their advice, Musto enrolled in college where his interests widened. He liked to act and sing and was interested in theatre.

"I got engulfed in theatrical productions," the technical director explains.

With a busy schedule as speech teacher and technical director of all the Phi Rho Pi theatrical productions, he doesn't always have time for Terry Nicklesworth.

But Terry is not neglected. Musto does exercises every day to keep his talent honed. Musto's repertoire presently is four voices — a telephone voice, a suitcase voice, and the standard male and female voices.

Musto writes some of their material, buys some of it from others and "just plain ad libs."

As befits any star, Terry has a complete wardrobe for the many types of engagements he plays. Musto's wife Linda makes some of the dummies' clothes, and others are "bought in the clothing store for little boys."

A companion for 21 years, Musto guards Terry "with my life. I want to get insurance on him."

A unique creation of wood, plaster and leather, Terry Nicklesworth is much more than these things to Art Musto.

"He is an extension of me," Musto says. "At times he seems to be a real person."

"He is like a part of my own personality. He can say things I would never say. He's got a mind of his own."



Gail and Art Musto with their dummies Jocko and Terry.

Higher Education For The Blind

By PATTI DENZER
Staff Writer

"They are eyes for the blind, strength for the weak, and a shield for the defenseless." — A reflection by the poet, Robert Ingersoll, and the philosophy of the Bureau of Blind Services.

The Bureau is a division of Vocational Rehabilitation serving persons visually handicapped, blind, or threatened with blindness.

To the blind, college education was once only a dream. But through financial aid and spiritual backing from the Bureau, college can become a tangible goal, state Bureau counselors Mike Mills and Bruce Brett.

"We are like second parents to these kids," says Brett. "If anyone is having problems with school or finances, we will personally see to it."

"While the student is in high school, we send him to Florida State University to test for college capability," says Mills. "They are interviewed by college professors and psychiatrists."

"There are three determinate factors in the selection of financial aid recipients: Academic potential, prior achievement, and realistic goals."

Mills asserts, "We are looking for one thing at the end of college — Employment."

"As a general rule, we send most of our blind students to PBJC first," comments Brett. "Ms. Deitrich, one of JC's counselors, has been a great help to us."

"We send most of our students to her for academic counseling," adds Mills.

The Bureau provides free tapes and cassettes to the students. Recordings are primary means for communications instead of braille, according to Mills.

Dolor Ginchereau, one of the Bureau's students here at

JC, feels the Bureau has been a great help. "I wouldn't be anywhere without them."

"They enable the blind student to use the same books as a sighted person. I didn't get into a regular classroom situation until I entered junior high," reflects Dolor.

Working closely with the bureau is the Temple Israel Sisterhood, a group of volunteer braillists. Lillian Goldsmith, chairwoman of the Sisterhood explains their function.

"We braille the books that the teachers feel the student needs. Occasionally, we do tape text books for the student."

"Anyone in the community who is interested, may learn braille," says Ms. Goldsmith.

Because of the combined efforts by the Bureau of Blind Services and the Temple Israel Sisterhood, the future for the blind in this area is much brighter.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Anyone interested in learning braille may contact Ms. Goldsmith at Twin Lakes High School.

'The Guilty Should Be Punished'



Representative of the "Americans for Effective Law Enforcement, William Stanmeyer, stresses judicial technicalities are hampering the effectiveness of the police force.

By BRUCE MOORE
Feature Editor

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated . . ." excerpt from the Fourth Amendment to the United States Constitution.

While William Stanmeyer, director of the Center for Law and Education, a division of Americans for Effective Law Enforcement, (AELE), does not disagree with the intent of the Fourth Amendment, he is concerned about the "exactness and ridiculousness" in which the amendment has been enforced.

Stanmeyer spoke to approximately 200 interested listeners on "Americans for Effective Law Enforcement," Wednesday September 12 in the campus auditorium.

Stanmeyer's organization has been fighting since 1966 to, among other things, eliminate the "endless" court appeals in the United States, let the judge choose the jury, require non-unanimous juries, restore the death penalty, and limit the exclusionary rule which prevents the prosecution from using reliable, probative evidence if it is the result of a search or seizure which was "offensive to the constitutional rights of the defendant."

All of the above occurrences, according to Stanmeyer, would end the backlog in the judiciary process. This delay has enabled defense lawyers to gain innumerable injunctions and postponements.

He asserted that the United States is behind the times and Great Britain has modified their judicial process parallel with the AELE stated proposals.

Stanmeyer also attacks what he calls "harrassment suits." He cited a case in which a

policeman had reasonable suspicion of a suspect carrying a concealed weapon. However, the officer did not have just cause, according to the courts, for frisking the suspect.

The AELE representative further stated, "Due to personal law suits against law officers, they are reluctant to implement search and seizure statutes."

"Those most hurt by this non-action of the police are you and me," he added.

Stanmeyer discussed at length a story of a little girl shot in cold blood.

"Witness identification enabled the police to arrest the three suspects. The prime suspect had previously been arrested for attempted murder, assault with a deadly weapon, robbery, burglary, arson and narcotic charges."

"In view of these previous charges, all of which were suspended due to judicial technicalities in our judicial system, the suspect was again free to commit another felony."

Traditionally, the American laws have been instituted in such a way to avoid, at all costs, the possibility of an innocent man going to jail. Stanmeyer feels that times must change.

"I used to think that it is better for 10 guilty persons to go free, than for an innocent man to go to jail. However, statistics show one out of three murderers will commit another murder. The end result is that we will have three dead innocent men, rather than one jailed innocent man."

Since 1968, the publically supported AELE has entered 15 key federal criminal cases as a "friend" of the courts and won 13 cases.

Several students and faculty members were of the opinion the student body was talked down to. At the outset, Stanmeyer stated, "this presentation was designed for high school level students."

Campus Combings



A KARATE CLUB is being formed on campus for anyone who has had experience in the Oriental art of self-defense. Contact Jim Shettleroe at 746-3512 or leave a note with Roy Bell's office (gym).

A SPECIAL COURSE IN LEARNING DISABILITIES is to be offered every Thursday night, October 4 through October 25. Fee is \$12.00. Register in SC-14.

VETS CLUB meeting is scheduled for Thursday September 20 at 11:00 a.m. in AV-1.

HARD UP FOR MONEY? There are job openings for typists, and file clerks available on campus. Nine to 15 hours a week. Male or female. Inquire with Mr. Adams, Mrs. Vignau or Mrs. Wilson in AD-11.

N.O.W.'S MEETING NOW! The National Organization of Women is meeting Tuesday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Bank on Okeechobee Blvd., in West Palm Beach.

I & R IS TRYING TO PEDAL A BICYCLE CLUB. Ride on down to the gym and see Roy Bell if you are interested in joining.

EASY RIDER WILL BE

SHOWN Friday, September 21 in the SAC Lounge at 8:30 p.m.

WITH THE MAJORITY RIGHTS LAW IN EFFECT, students should pay close attention to the "The Credit Game," a five part series being presented by Channel 4 News at 11:00 p.m., September 17. The series, which begins tonight, will take a hard look at the different aspects of the credit system, as seen by WTVJ's Mike Levitt.

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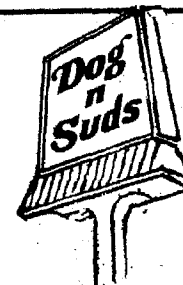
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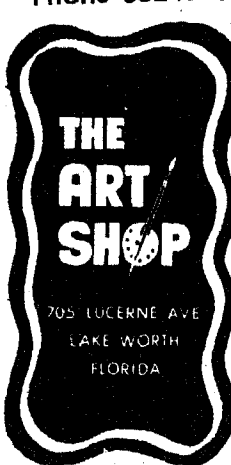


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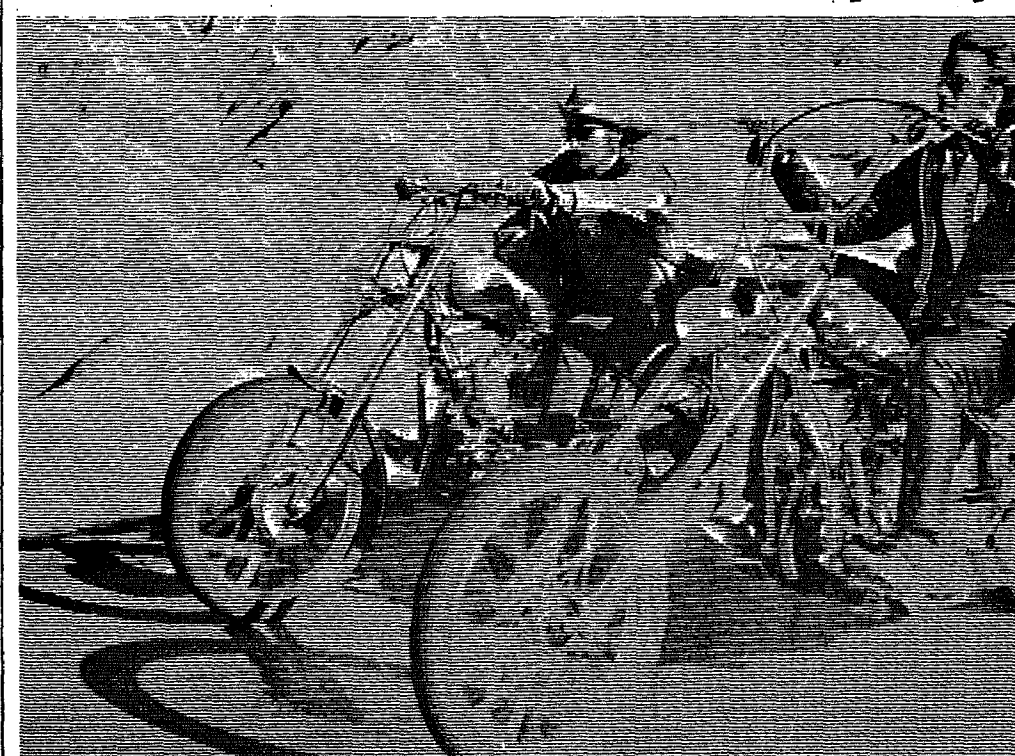
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BEACHCOMBER / SPORTS

Monday, September 17, 1973



"OH, SWELL — DICK NIXON OF THE WASHINGTON REDSKINS AGAIN!"

New Coaching Method

Melear Uses Motorcycle

By BRUCE MOORE
Feature Editor

On Wednesday, September 12th, 1973, this reporter witnessed a race that boggled the imagination. There he was, Cross Country Coach Dick Melear, still going strong as he blazed across the finish line, well ahead of the younger, and supposedly healthier athletes from the JC Cross Country team.

This story is true, though not accurate. Melear, with the aid of a motorcycle, was impersonating opposing runners to give JC's distance men what Melear terms, "a psychological stimulus — something to pull on."

Melear explains his theory: "When I coached track at Twin Lakes High School last year I found that using this device can make it possible to coach while they are running."

"It is easy for a runner to fall into the doldrums and drop back when there is no pace. The motorcycle adds the little stimulus that will make a kid pick up."

Melear, a veteran of more than twenty years as coach (football and track) at Twin Lakes, accepted the head coach's position of JC's first cross country team just three weeks before the beginning of the Fall term.

Because the decision to include cross-country as an inter-collegiate sport was made at the last minute, no scholarships were given for this season.

Melear appreciatively points out, "these runners are starting the program."

"They have enough to do with their jobs and school, so they do not have to be here,

but they're here. This is a strictly volunteer thing, so they have my admiration and respect."

Melear, a native of Miami, graduated from John B. Stetson College in Deland, Florida, before gaining his Masters of Administration and Supervision from Florida Atlantic University.

Unlike many coaches, Melear did not gain notable fame as an athlete, although he was a shot-putter in high school. "My high school coach made me into a respectable athlete even though I was duck-footed," says Melear and adds, "Since high school I have always known that I wanted to coach."

And "coach" he has! Melear has been a member of the Florida High School State Rules Committee for the last 10 years; he was director of the high school division of the University of Florida Relays; he is President of the Palm Beach County Coaches Association; and most important of all to JC students, Melear was instrumental in bringing the state high school cross country meet to Palm Beach County last year.

Looking to the future, Melear believes that JC must establish a track team, since top high school cross-country runners who might be interested in JC, also run track.

Melear would like to match Seminole Junior College's (Sanford, Florida) achievement of finishing 2nd in the nation in its second year in the sport.

As for this season, which begins September 22 at John Prince Park against Broward Community College, Melear says, "we want to get to the point where we can represent the school well."

Melear has encouraging

words for anyone considering going out for the team.

"Anyone can do it! All you have to do is have heart, determination, and a reasonable amount of speed."

Reflecting on his years as a coach, Melear philosophizes, "track has always appealed to me. There is no other sport in the world that has such individual competition while being a team affair."

It was obvious after watching the JC Cross Country Team go through a workout that cross country is more than a team affair to Dick Melear — it is also a family affair.

The 'Unknown's' Walls

By DEBBIE HUNN
Staff Writer

"I'm not going out there to play duck, duck goose, that's for sure!" assures Roger Walls, a confident student player in this coming season of flag tag football.

Football has been one of Walls' more perfected sports since he was in junior high school. In addition to his two years there, he played one year on a YMCA team and three years on John I. Leonard's High School varsity team.

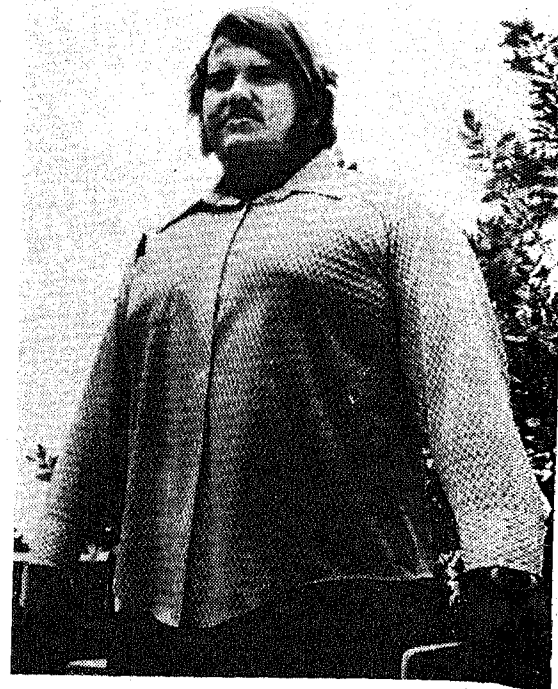
Standing at a stable 6'2" and weighing 285 pounds, Walls is playing flag-tag football "just for fun." He added, "I feel that the coaches put too much emphasis on winning, to where it's no longer any fun to play for college or otherwise."

A possible scholarship was offered to Walls from a university in Waynesburg, Pennsylvania but he "wasn't into it at the time."

Walls may be a member of the "Unknowns" team, but he goes hardly unrecognized, especially by Velda Farms, who honored him as an "Outstanding Florida Youth" last season.

The All Conference Team coaches named him most valuable offensive player. John I. Leonard High School also honored Walls with the Most Valuable Lineman award last year.

"As far as I can see the Lake Worth Lodes look tough as compared to the other teams."



ROGER WALLS, football player for the "Unknowns" intramural flag-tag team, is someone you would not like to run into on the field. At 285 pounds it is unlikely one would forget him.

From The Nickel Box Seat Aaron's Almost There

Greg Wile

As "Hammerin' Hank" Henry Aaron mounts his final assault on "Sultan Swat" Babe Ruth, baseball fans find themselves being drawn to one of these magnetic men.

Unfortunately the two men were born in different time periods and will never be able to compete face to face. But still the question remains, just who is the better of the two?

Hank Aaron, at this writing is four shy of Ruth's record of 714 home runs and has hit 38 in what could be his last year in baseball.

Ruth, in his last year, hit a meager seven.

But Ruth was an all around ball player, who despite his size, in later years stole bases quite frequently and is most noted as a pitcher, holding a number of World Series records.

Aaron cannot make this claim, as he never had an arm and lost his speed (bad knees) at an early age. On the other hand, Aaron had the use of the "live ball" over the length of his career.

Don't overlook that in 1920, the year Ruth hit 54 home runs, the "live ball" was introduced. Also, a number of Ruth's home runs (the figures are unknown) would now be considered ground rule doubles because they bounced over the fence.

But then again, Hank has never hit 60 home runs, nor 59 nor 54, which Ruth did during the 20's.

Ruth does hold the record for most extra bases.

Since most baseball fans find their taste in ball players vary, one being better than the other, and since most of the fans' tastes are in their mouths, the answer to the question is what do they like better, an O'Henry or a Baby Ruth?

Sports Round-Up

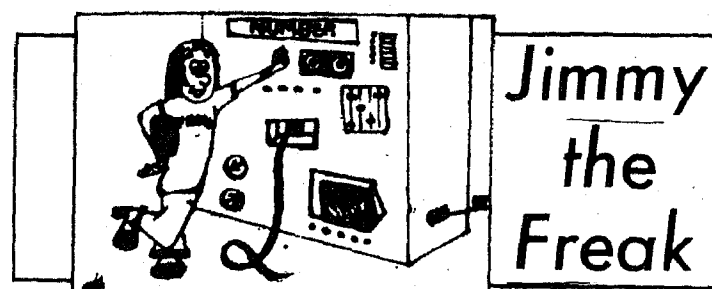
● Eight girls showed up for the women's varsity badminton practice September 11, including Sue Duncan, the only returning player.

Only six positions are available on the team which will travel to Miami Dade South on October 8 for its first tournament.

● Women's golfers will begin

practice on Tuesday, September 18 at 1:30 p.m. in PE 4. All women interested in trying out for the team should contact Ms. Bobbie Knowles.

● JC student Shelia O'Brien participated in last year's Women's National Collegiate Golf tournament and qualified for the championship flight.



Jimmy the Freak

Some people have been asking whether the "Freak's" predictions are in any way connected with another famous prognosticator whose base of operations is located in Las Vegas. This assumption is totally erroneous.

So to avoid any further misunderstanding the "Freak" has switched his base of operations from Las Vegas to the Palm Beach area.

The computer was flown over from Las Vegas at an altitude of 60 feet to avoid enemy radar surveillance with an escort of F-4 phantom jets in full battle armament.

This week the "Freak" prowled the JC campus, incognito of course, in search of a place where he could hide his wonder computer "Number."

First he tried the women's locker room, but his disguise wasn't quite adequate; sorry girls.

For a while "Number" was stashed next to the soft drink machines near the Basic Studies Building. But, the "Freak" decided to move his amazing machine after several students became angry when it failed to produce the expected soft drink.

Where is the world famous "Number?" Only the "Freak" knows for sure.

The student selected this week to compete against the "Freak" is Bill Kirik, a freshman business major.

Pacer Baseball Coach Mel Edgerton agreed to be faculty representative in this week's survey.

Game	Winner and Point Spread		
	Edgerton	Kirik	Freak
MondayN New York Jets vs. Green Bay	NYJ - 10	GB - 4	GB - 7
Sunday Atlanta vs Los Angeles	LA - 7	ATL - 9	LA - 3
Buffalo vs San Diego	SD - 10	SD - 4	SD - 3
Cleveland vs Pittsburgh	PIT - 15	PIT - 3	CLE - 3
Detroit vs Green Bay	GB - 7	GB - 7	GB - 8
Houston vs Cincinnati	CIN - 13	CIN - 13	CIN - 12
Kansas City vs New England	KC - 14	KC - 9	KC - 4
Miami vs Oakland	MIAMI - 5	OAK - 2	MIAMI - 2
Minnesota vs Chicago	MINN - 10	MINN - 8	MINN - 10
New York Jets vs Baltimore	NYJ - 15	NYJ - 5	NYJ - 5
Philadelphia vs New York Giants	NYG - 20	NYG - 21	NYG - 12
San Francisco vs Denver	SF - 10	SF - 11	SF - 5
Washington vs St. Louis	WASH - 14	WASH - 17	WASH - 16

Cross Country

Runners Begin

By ROBIN PLITT
Staff Writer

The beginning of a new year is usually celebrated on the first day of January, but for nine men the new year starts Saturday, September 22.

These nine men are the members of JC's cross country team who will open their season on Saturday morning against Broward Community College at John Prince Memorial Park.

A team consists of seven men who work to win meets by placing more individuals in higher finishing order than other teams competing.

Each meet is scored by giving runners points which correspond directly to the position in which they finish. The first place finisher receives one point, second place receives two points, and

third place receives three points.

The scoring continues in this order until all runners have been awarded points.

The total points of the top five runners are combined to form the team score. The team with the fewest points wins.

The season will include a home meet hosting Broward Community College September 22, and invitational meets at Dade South and Dade North September 29 and October 20. The team will also travel to invitational meets at Gainesville October 13 and Bradenton, October 27.

Intramural Gymnastics

Every Monday Night

7:00 - 9:00

In the Gym

Men & Women

Open Gym
Sports Night

Every Wednesday

7:00-9:00

FREE
Teams
Major League Lanes
FREE

15% Discount

to all JC Students,
Faculty and StaffBulk Rates for
Athletes & Band1902 Lake Worth Road
Town & Country Shp. Ctr.

Bill Dunn, equipment manager stated, "these uniforms will never be the same again because they are all stretched out at the top." This is just one of the reactions the Beachcomber received when we asked Elaine Swartz, left, and Linda Gibson, right, to pose in Pacer uniforms. They may not be able to play the game effectively but they could make the bench more interesting.

Baseball

It's Time To Sweat

By GREG WILE
Sports Editor

JC's campus took on its annual fall look as 36 baseball players grunted, sweated and toiled under 90 degree plus temperatures.

The two and a half hour-a-day conditioning practice sessions, which started Monday, September 9, will continue for approximately six weeks as Coaches Mel Edgerton and Dusty Rhodes evaluate their prospective team.

"We've lost four guys so far,"

stated Edgerton. "They found out it wasn't going to be a social session."

"You've got to be married to this game to be out here," stated Rhodes. "The fun and games doesn't start until these guys get in shape."

Once in shape, the JC squad will play approximately 10 games with Indian River Community College and the Fort Lauderdale baseball school.

Head mentor Edgerton feels the squad looks quite strong in

the infield. "We are three deep so far in all positions around the bases, but we don't seem to have as many outfielders as normally show up."

"It's still too early to tell about some aspects of the squad," commented Edgerton.

The fall squad, which includes 16 area players, will be preparing themselves for a long schedule this spring.

Tentative scheduling by Edgerton and Rhodes should give the squad a 40-game slate when plays resumes next spring.

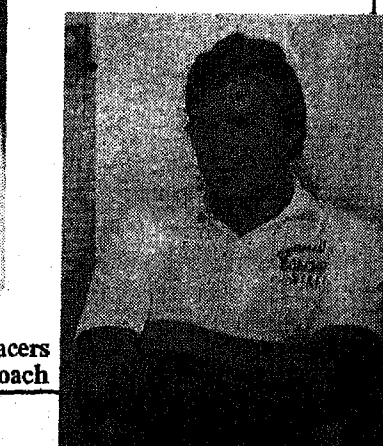
"It looks like we've got some guys who really want it," stated Rhodes. "This game loses its appeal unless you win."

"Some of the ball players from last year's squad already appear as leaders," Edgerton commented.

"This will definitely give us a morale boost if things get tough, which they shouldn't," he concluded.

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Mel Edgerton, Pacers head baseball coach.



Dusty Rhodes, Pacers assistant baseball coach

ATTENTION:

All Men & Women Tennis Players

Intramural Tennis Tournament Organization Meeting

Monday, September 17, 4:00 Gym PE-05

Palm Beach Junior College
INTRAMURAL ENTRY FORM
Event: Tennis - Singles

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Organizational
AffiliationSorority
Service Club
Independent

Entry forms should be turned in to Miss Knowles or brought to the meeting



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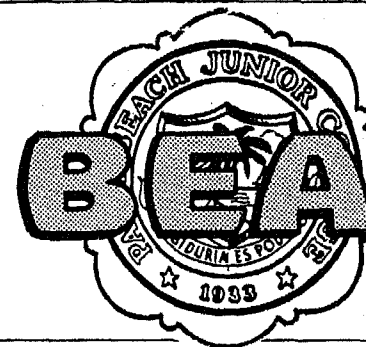
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VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

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Monday, September 24, 1973

Lake Worth, Florida 33460

AFT To Organize

By STEVE GETZ
Editor

"I'm proud to be in a union and I'm proud to be a teacher," asserted JC instructor Glen Marsteller as he presented details concerning the establishment of an American Federation of Teachers (AFT) Chapter on this campus.

Twenty faculty and staff members attended the September 20 organizational meeting of the AFL-CIO affiliated organization.

AFT regulations require a membership of 20 per cent of the total number of instructors, librarians and counselors in a non-administrative position in order to establish a local chapter.

Marsteller pointed out that at least 40 members would be needed to meet the regulation and create a local AFT chapter.

Presently there are 17 instructors who are AFT members.

Referring to themselves as an organizational

committee, the group discussed the need for the professional organization and proper manner in recruiting members.

Explaining the nature of AFT, Marsteller pointed out that local AFT chapters are autonomous and do not have to necessarily follow moves made by other AFT chapters.

"Many people shy away from unions for fear of strikes," stated Marsteller. He added that if the AFL-CIO or other chapters of AFT do strike, the local chapter does not have to follow suit.

Local chapters may go on strike only after a majority of the membership votes to do so.

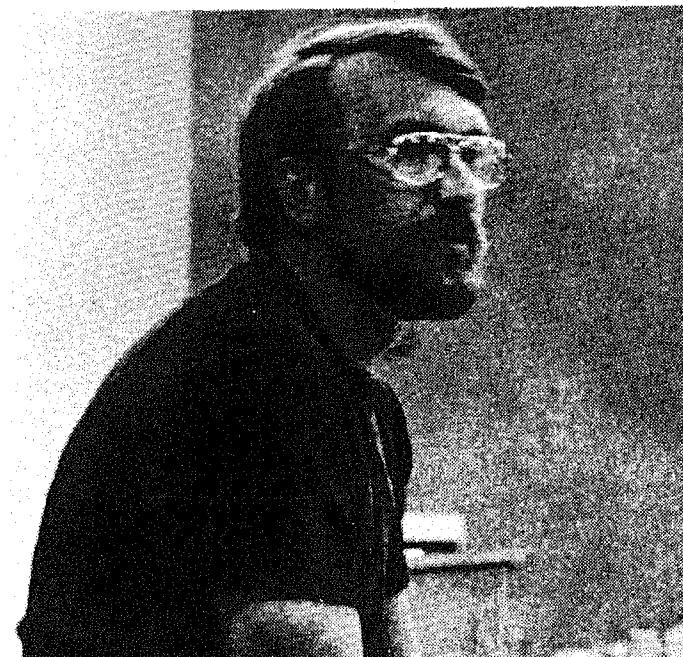
Once established on campus, Marsteller sees the AFT chapter as seeking to represent all faculty and not just AFT members.

AFT, according to the biology instructor, would create a collective bargaining force for the purpose of negotiating contracts and general improvement of working conditions.

Several committees were formed at the meeting and the organizational committee intends to begin collecting data to present to the administration and the District Board of Trustees to back up any proposals which may arise.

Although not officially considered an AFT chapter at this time, a recruitment program is now being initiated.

Committee members additionally voted four instructors to lead their organization. They are: Glen Marsteller, chairman; Richard Gross, Vice-chairman; John Connolly, Secretary, and Robert Yount, Treasurer.



Glen Marsteller, JC Biologist.

Steve Getz photo

Inflation Strikes

Cafeteria Prices Increase

By TED BESEPARIS
Editorial Assistant

JC students will feel some of the effects of the nationwide inflationary spiral October 1 when prices on 36 food items in the campus cafeteria increase.

Acting on a request from Professional Food Service Management, the firm contracted to operate the cafeteria, JC's Board of Trustees voted to allow the price hikes with little discussion.

"Golly, an egg salad sandwich up 138 per cent," remarked Board member Edward Eisey of the increase in wholesale price.

"Look at this," he continued to a ripple of laughter, "bologna went up 105 per cent."

Retail increases range from one cent to 20 cents on the 36 items, and one item, grapefruit

halves, are five cents cheaper on the new price list.

A sampling of the new menu shows small and large cheeseburgers up five cents, tuna and egg salad sandwiches up 10 cents, with the daily breakfast special topping the list with a 20 cent jump.

A cafeteria committee comprised of students, faculty, members of the college administration and the cafeteria management has been formed to hear and act upon suggestions and grievances concerning the operation of the cafeteria.

Dean of Business Affairs G. T. Tate, a member of the committee, emphasized at a September meeting that under its present contract, Professional Food Service Management cannot raise prices again before the end of the 1974 Winter Term.

Cafeteria management does,

however, hold out the possibility of lowering prices if their wholesale prices decrease.

During the committee meeting, it was noted that chicken, tuna, and ham salad sandwiches contain "protein stretchers," such as soybean meal. Hamburger content is about 20 per cent fat, three per cent additives, and 77 per cent beef and beef products.

To help offset the price increases, the management has instituted lunch "specials" to be

offered twice per week.

As a result of concern expressed by a number of students during Winter Term 1973, the Financial Aid Office administers a program offering a \$1.14 daily subsidy for students it deems to have financial need.

Suggestions or complaints may be directed to committee members, the cafeteria management, or left in the suggestion box in the cafeteria or the Beachcomber office.

Police Need Local Help

By STEVE GETZ
Editor

"We've been trippin' over each other for years," stated Vince Promuto, Deputy Director of the Drug Enforcement Administration, (DEA) as he stressed the need for cooperation between law enforcement agencies.

Speaking before State Attorney David H. Bludworth's Law Enforcement Seminar September 20, Promuto outlined the purpose of DEA for approximately 100 police officers representing some 24 state and local agencies.

Promuto informed seminar participants that DEA now encompasses a number of law enforcement agencies and unifies enforcement procedures.

Bludworth's introduction of Promuto included a first impression. According to Bludworth, Promuto looked like "a member of the local mafia" when he first met him at another seminar in Miami Beach.

The deputy director reviewed past problems which hampered drug co-investigations between local and federal agencies and stressed new DEA policies to rectify the situation.

Promuto referred to the reluctance of local authorities to seek federal aid in drug investigations because of the amount of credit given to the federal agents instead of the

local enforcement agencies. The ex-New York prosecutor explained the frustrations of local police agencies in this matter and in resulting cases not necessarily developed to their fullest extent.

DEA, according to Promuto, centralizes drug enforcement intelligence on both the domestic and international

officers gathered in the JC Auditorium that the decline in quantity and quality of heroin in this country has led DEA to increase its activity in amphetamine and barbiturate abuse enforcement.

"We have legal jurisdiction on all narcotic manufacturing in this country," according to Promuto stressing DEA's intent



Vince Promuto, Deputy Director of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

levels. "We need the help of local people," Promuto added in pointing out the manpower limitation in his agency.

DEA has approximately 2400 agents under its direction with about 140 of that number engaged in international drug investigations.

to oversee the legal manufacture of pharmaceuticals in this nation.

Reiterating DEA's intent to work closely with the local authorities in curbing drug traffic, Promuto left local police officers with promises of new respect for state and local authorities.

"We'll help you out," he concluded.

Editorials

Faculty Unionization is
Giant Step Forward

The proposed merger of JC faculty members with the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) is a giant step in the right direction for a truly democratic system of campus policy making.

Unionization of faculty and non-academic staff will, for the first time, provide these members with a collective voice over matters directly concerning their own welfare and security.

Dr. Harold C. of Trustees, whose the mouth of that

represent, that of college of this size, membership in an

JC nor does AFT, stiples of democracy



Random Samplings

A Vote Of Confidence For SG

Doug Sidewand

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has accused county or budget" with the y commissioners to

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It has taken them a while, but it appears that Student Government is actually making a solid effort at running an honest election.

In past SG elections I have made it my business to attempt to vote without presenting my student ID, or if I did present one, the card would be invalid.

During the elections of last winter term, for example, I voted twice. At the first poll I

approached the table of the poll watcher. "You wanna vote?" she asked.

"Yeah, but I don't have my ID," I lied, knowing the ID was in my wallet.

She hesitated, but finally relented, and into the voting booth I went.

In my sincerest voice, I thanked her for her kindness and walked over to the second

voting booth. I proceeded to explain that all I had was my ID from the Fall Term, and would they be kind enough to let me vote anyway?

"We're not supposed to," the second poll watcher said, as she stamped my invalid ID, allowing me to enter the voting booth.

That was last Winter. Things have changed. During the last week's SG Senate election, I honestly could not find my valid ID, but attempted to vote anyway.

The poll watcher was Melanie Marvin, SG executive secretary. Since Mel is a friend of mine, I assumed she would let me vote. To my surprise, she said no, but they were accepting drivers licenses this election as valid ID.

I had left my wallet at home that morning, so she simply said, "You can vote tomorrow. I'm sorry, I swore to myself that I'd run these elections straight."

Walking from the poll, I felt a bit perturbed that I wasn't being allowed to vote, but also a bit pleased that SG was actually showing some sign of decisiveness.

The Beachcomber is once again inviting input through its guest column forum.

Guest columns are invited on any pertinent subjects. They must be limited to 300 words, be signed, and include the author's phone number for verification purposes. All content is subject to condensation.

Columns should be submitted in the Beachcomber office, located next to the cafeteria, no later than 4:00 p.m. each Wednesday.

LETTERS
TO EDITOR
POLICY

ALL LETTERS MUST:

(1) not exceed 250 words
(2) be signed by the author

(3) include the author's telephone number

(4) be received in the Beachcomber office no later than Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

All letters are subject to condensation and editing.

Letter To The Editor

Gratitude Expressed

Dear Editor:

Thank you and Mr. Crain very much for his flattering story on my visit to the Florida Folk Festival.

Being among people interested in the folk arts and crafts is a delightful experience, and so is being treated like a celebrity by a Beachcomber reporter.

I must in modesty say, however, that besides teaching and family and the necessity to paint the house, another factor that has held back my "professional" singing career is that nobody ever offered me a contract. Thank you again.

LAURA R. COLLINS

Faculty Feels AFT Is Answer

Statement of Intent

The American Federation of Teachers has begun to organize a Local at Palm Beach Jr. College. The need to belong to a strong teacher-oriented organization is a feeling shared by many faculty members. Many faculty members have become disenchanted with the effectiveness of their deliberations and recommendations from the Faculty Senate, the Salary Committee, and other organizations designed to give faculty input to the decision made by the Board of Trustees.

The AFT, through its association with the AFL-CIO, commands strong educational lobbying powers at the State and Federal level. This lobbying power enables the teacher to have some influence on legislation which will affect his salary and working conditions, his students, and the institution at which he is employed.

PBJC-AFT is currently involved in a membership campaign. To be eligible for membership one must be a member of the teaching faculty or a certified librarian or counselor with no administrative responsibilities. PBJC-AFT has begun to gather data in order to assess current conditions at JC regarding college revenue, general working conditions, and grievance procedures. PBJC-AFT intends to use this data to make recommendations for improvement where improvement seems warranted.

The Florida Supreme Court has recently confirmed the constitutional right of faculty members and other public employees to enter into collective bargaining contracts with their employers.

AFT Organizational Committee

Glen Marsteller

Urges Application

By SUISSE CARLSON
Editor

"Five years ago I would never have joined a union," stated biology instructor Glen Marsteller, who now finds himself official organizer for a campus chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) association.

Disenchanted by the effects of faculty organizations currently operating on campus, the 33 year old instructor feels the time has finally come to unionize. "Nobody wants to join a union," he said, "its the last resort."

Marsteller served as chairman of last year's faculty Salary Committee and first began pushing for better faculty organization when the District Board of Trustees turned down the committee's request for a pay raise last May.

"Some of us are suffering great feelings of frustration in dealing with policy making procedure on this campus," he said, and cited the denied salary increase

and physical education requirement reduction as examples of a communicative lag.

"With the AFT we hope to accomplish some of the things we have been thinking about for years," he continued, mentioning better working conditions and better pay scales as examples.

One of the major oppositions to the plan to unionize is that some instructors consider unions "unprofessional."

Marsteller agrees the thought has been prevalent among many, but stressed that the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities list the AFT as a professional organization instructors should join.

"Besides," he added, "my family keeps losing weight on my 'professionalism.'"

Before JC can become a member of the AFT 20 per cent of the faculty must become paid members of the organization. This means 40 instructors on the campus must join.

At press time there were 17.

19 Elected To Senate

One hundred and sixty seven JC voters elected 19 students to the Student Government Senate during balloting September 20 and 21.

The turnout of 167, two percent of JC's approximately 7000 students, was a drop of nine voters from last January's Senate elections.

There were 24 Senate seats open; with only 19 filling, five seats must be filled by S.G. Executive Board appointment.

"I don't really blame the students for not voting," said Marian McNeely, S.G. advisor. "There was no campaigning, no competition. Why should they

have bothered to vote?"

McNeely also said that lost student I.D.'s played a part in the low turnout.

A number of students have mistaken the ID's issued this year as only class schedules, and have thrown them out.

New computer ID's, she said, will be available to students, beginning Wednesday in the Registrar's Office.

With the Senate scheduled to hold its first meeting Thursday, September 27, S.G. Vice President Nicki Phillips, who acts as Senate President, speculated on some of the

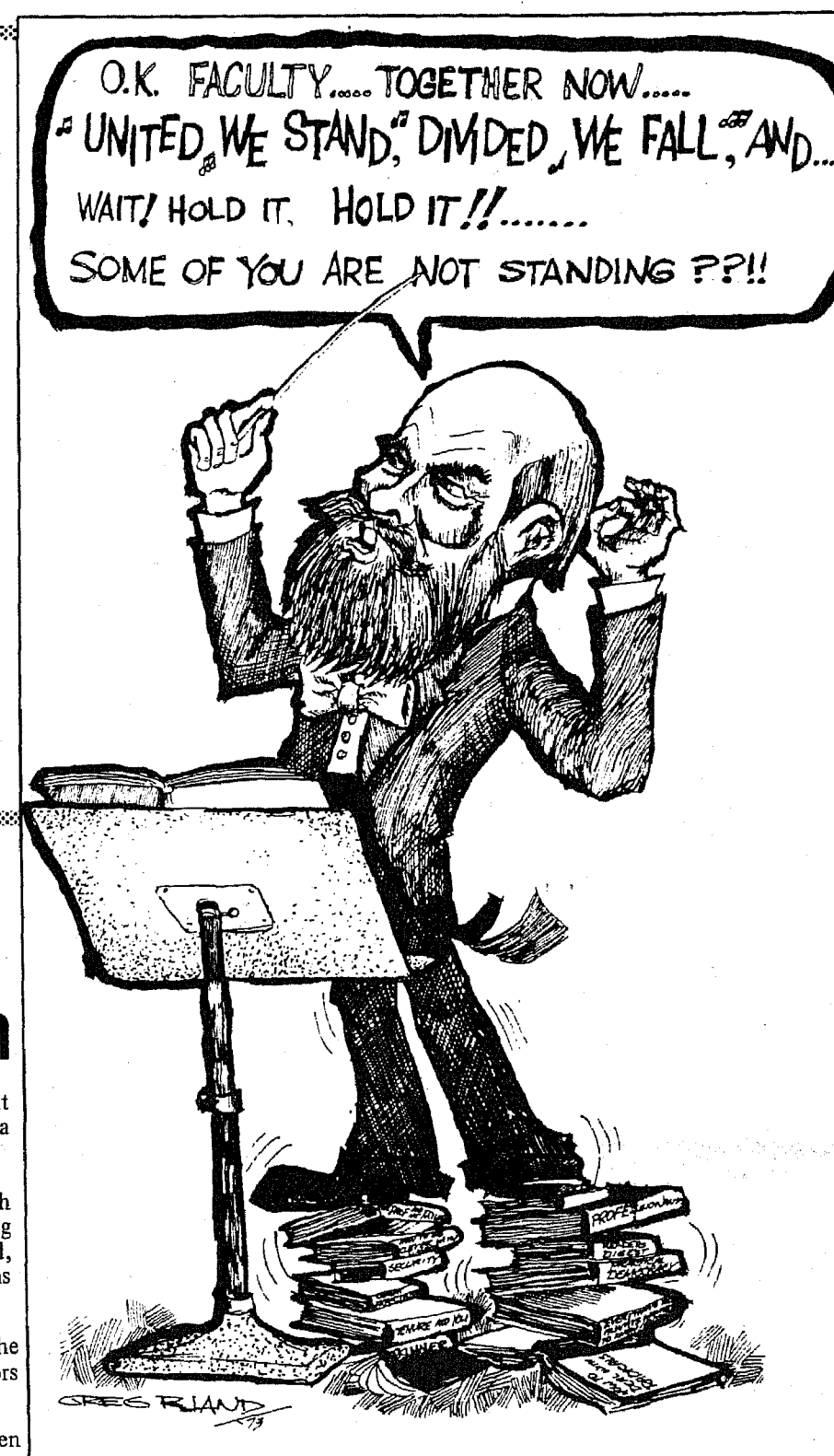
goals he would like to see the Senate achieve.

"Mainly, we should strive for an active Senate," he said.

"But I'd also like to see the campus radio station free from S.G. control. No government has the right to control a radio station."

Phillips said that the first Senate meeting would deal mostly with constitutional and parliamentary procedure.

The 11:00 a.m. meeting will be held in Criminal Justice (CJ-1). Phillips has welcomed all students to attend the meeting.



Job Is Complex

By TED BESESPARIS
Editorial Assistant

Edward Crowley is an idealist who thinks he should keep his opinions to himself.

While such an idea may seem contradictory on the surface, it is Crowley's code for an effective term as vice-chairman of the Faculty Senate, the office he recently assumed.

"This job really doesn't allow for personal philosophical stances," said the 39-year-old English instructor. "It's more of a pragmatic, bureaucratic job."

Crowley believes that rather than acting as an advocate in issues considered by the Faculty Senate, he should be "more of a sounding board" for a wide range of faculty opinions.

The Faculty Senate is an elective body of instructors which passes on matters concerning curriculum and college policy, and makes recommendations to the administration and the Board of Trustees on faculty salaries, working conditions and other matters of interest.

Elected to the vice-chairmanship this past spring, Crowley succeeds Ms. Sallie Taylor, who served two terms. "I'll be following a tough act," he admits. "Ms. Taylor has done an excellent job."

The lanky Bostonian said that despite the fact that the Faculty Senate "has more say every year," some instructors feel the body needs more influence.

"On some issues, the faculty tends to shy away from expressing controversial opinions," Crowley observed.

"If the faculty feels strongly about something, it should feel free to express an opinion," he said. "I think the Faculty Senate should be a forum for any considered opinion."

Crowley has also assumed the chairmanship of the Faculty Affairs Committee, which plans agendas and acts as a coordinating body for the Faculty Senate.

BER

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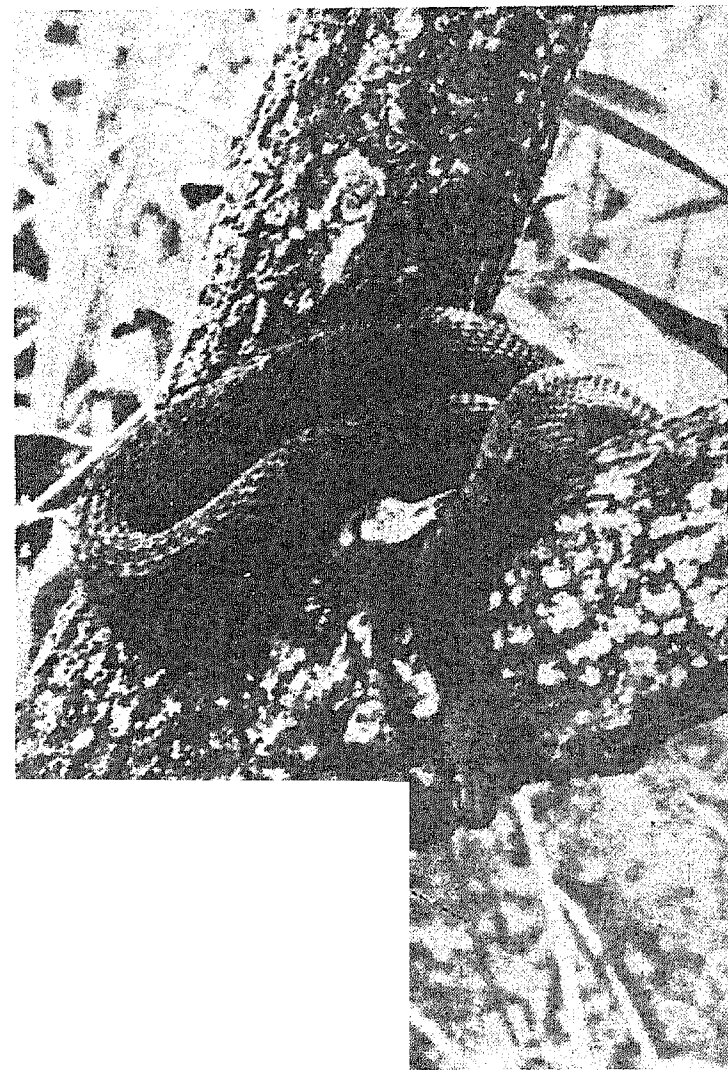
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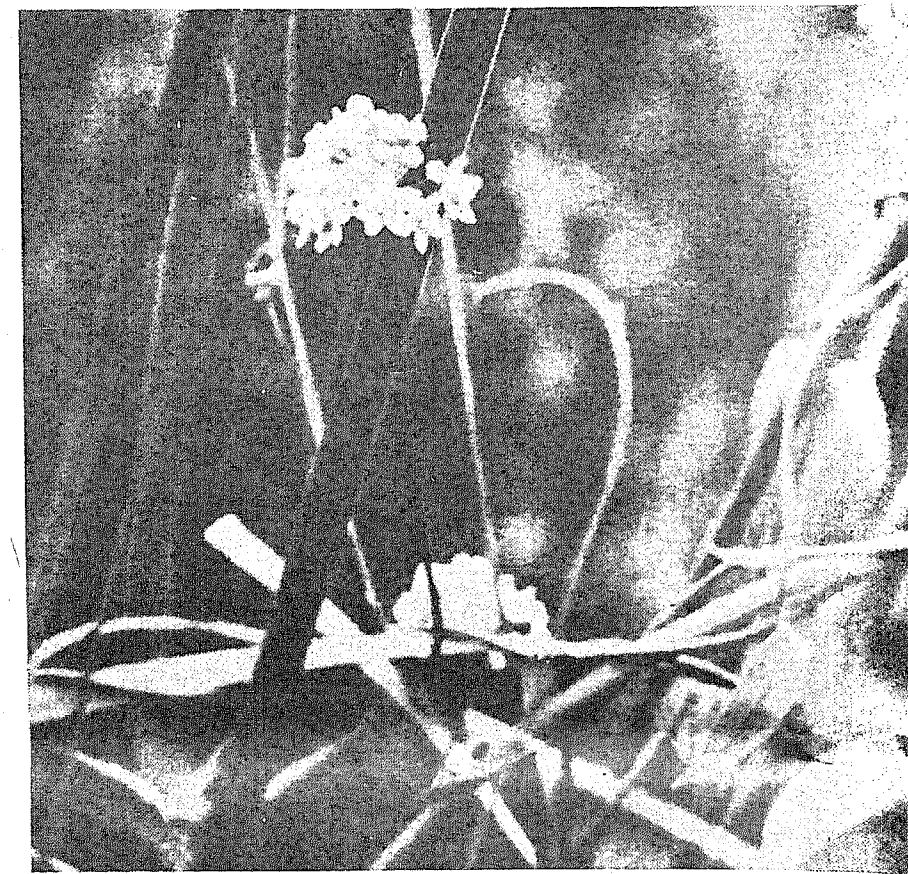
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National Forest or
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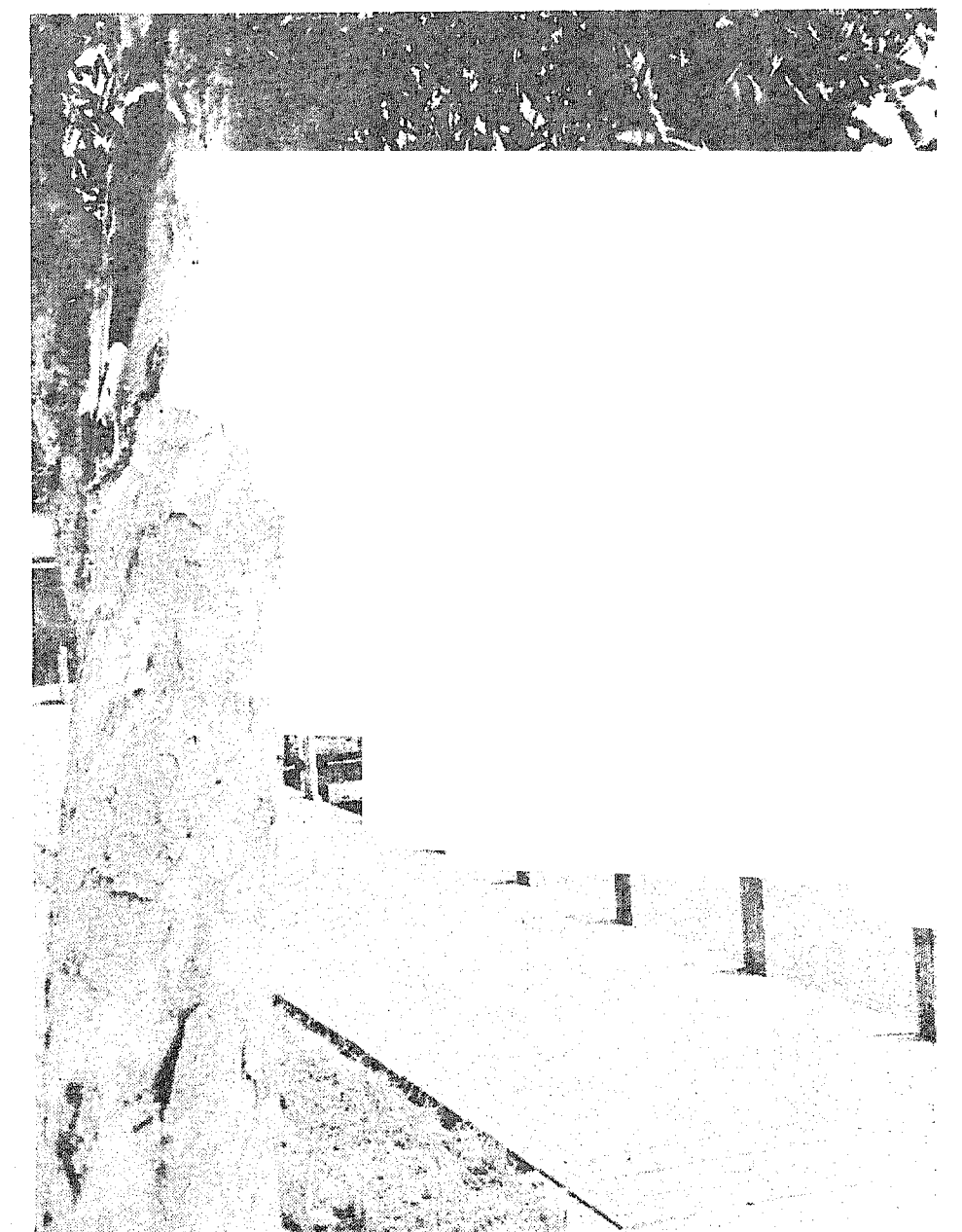
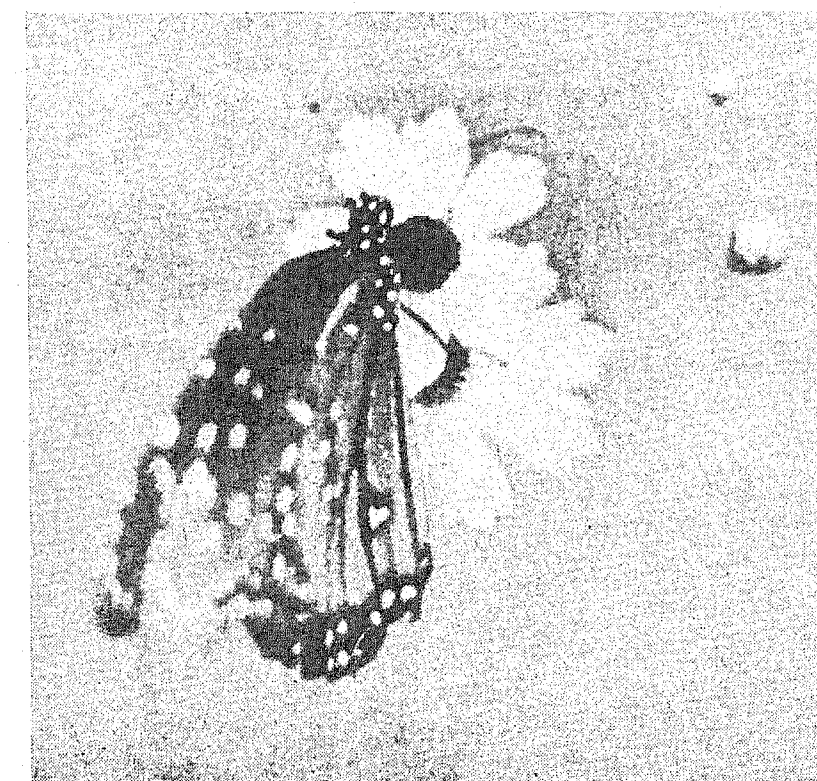
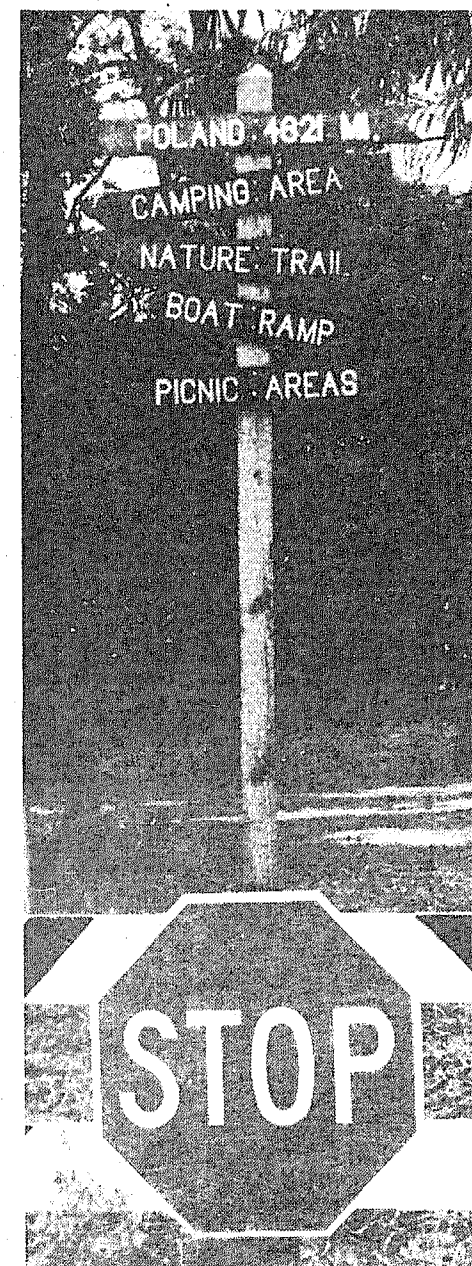
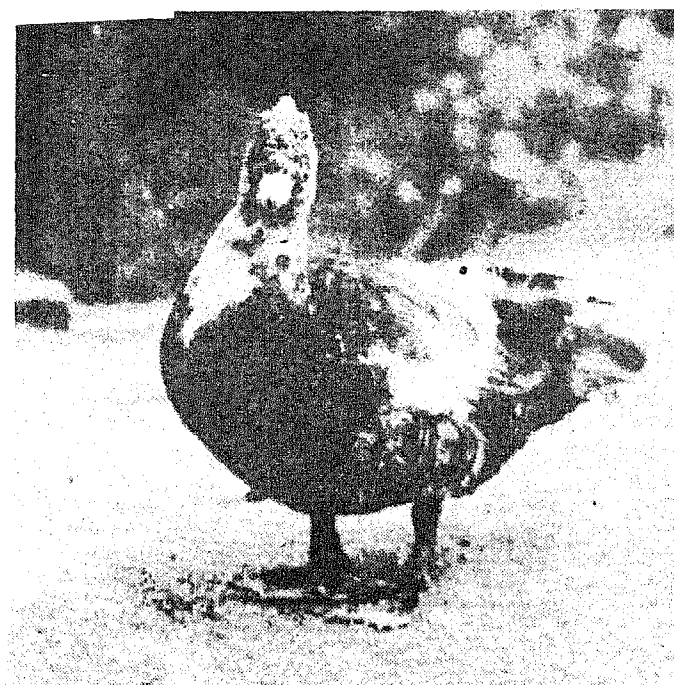
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John Prince Memorial Park was named in 1952 for the late county commissioner who for 15 years strived for its creation.

Over a period of years the park has gained the Palm Beach Habilitation Center as well as the main campus of Palm Beach Junior College.

In the park, one may drive over the 10 miles of paved roads or stroll along the twisting paved walks.

Native pines, palmettos, vines and wild flowering weeds are in abundance throughout the park. Along the shores of the park's canals and Lake Osborne are numerous aquatic plants which include water hyacinth, reeds, cattails and elodea.

The park has been plagued with the profuse growth of the elodea. No chemical has yet been developed which will kill or control the spreading weed.

For animal lovers the park boasts an animal population of fox, rabbit, opossum, raccoon and civet cat. Water moccasin as well as rattlesnakes co-exist in the park with a variety of harmless serpents.

Ducks, coots, herons and other waterfowl share the park's 275 water acres with largemouth bass, bream, catfish and an occasional alligator.

Providing boating, camping and playground facilities, the park offers a nearby area to exercise or just to relax.

Developed under a master plan approved in 1964, John Prince Memorial Park is far from being completed.

The addition of new gardens, the improvement of the park's boating channels and weed control are expected to consume many years to complete the present master plan.

Photos and Text
by Steve Getz



Second, But Cute

By BRUCE MOORE
Feature Editor

Take heart, all you over-weight, balding and acne-clad men. JCcoed Debi Pink will not judge you solely on your external qualities.

Ms. Pink, second runner-up to Beth Keller in this year's Miss Palm Beach County Beauty Pageant, says, "I don't really look for a certain type."

The cheery five-foot-five sophomore has long blondish brown hair, which engulfs her golden brown eyes and dynamite-white smile.

Ms. Pink won the evening gown and bathing suit competition and seems to be the person most qualified to answer the question of why there are no two-piece suits allowed in most beauty

pageants.

"The one piece bathing suit makes it equal for everyone, because it would be difficult for rulemakers to set regulations for two-piecers."

However, she noted, "I must admit that if girls were allowed to wear two-piecers it would add more color to the pageants as well as reflect more on the girl's personality."

Despite the fact that her sister, Peggy Pink, won the Miss Palm Beach Pageant in 1965, Debi admits, "I never thought I would enter this pageant. However, a friend of mine, Wilber Thompson (who directs the Miss Palm Beach Pageant), urged me to enter."

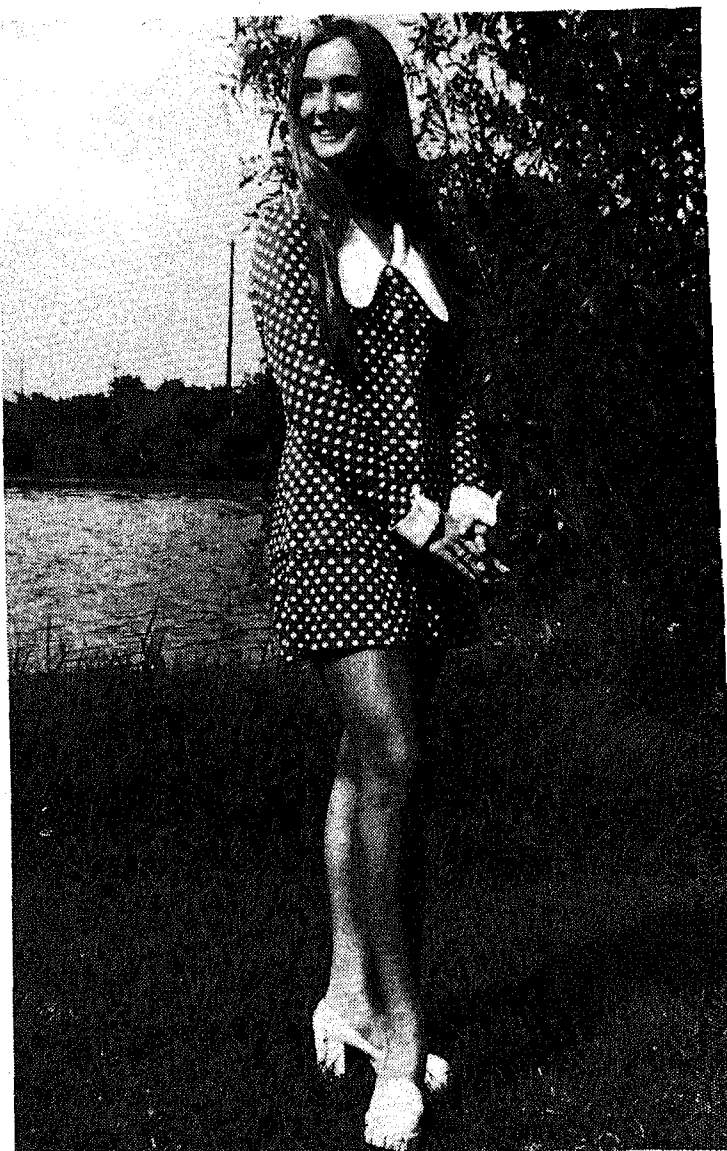
Ms. Pink plans to enter the Miss Palm Beach Pageant as well as the Miss Boynton Beach Pageant (she finished as 2nd

runner-up in Boynton also) again next spring. "I'll come back with a good tan next time," she vows.

Despite some obvious qualifications for the job, Ms. Pink has no ambitions to be a model. She has taken courses at the Mazie Murphy Cline Modeling School, which means that she has the attributes and the know-how to model, but not the desire.

As was the case with Beth Keller, she was harassed by Women's Lib activists during the Miss Palm Beach Pageant. "The Women's Libbers started harassing the girls in the pageant," fumes Ms. Pink. "They can have their own views, but they shouldn't condemn us for having ours. They just looked at the surface."

Ms. Pink did not enter the pageant to be exploited as a sex object. "I also didn't go in just for the scholarship," she points out. "The pageant gave me the opportunity to meet a lot of nice girls that I ordinarily would not have met, and I also learned to be more poised and to be a better talker."



Ms. Debi Pink, runner up to Miss Palm Beach County.

Closed Circuit TV Illuminates Classes

By IRENE KENNEDY
Copy Editor

"Since the arrival of the closed circuit TV system on campus, students are no longer in the dark," says Milton Thomas of the Audio-Visual Department.

Thomas's reasoning is that the addition of 46 TV sets enable the students to remain in the classroom, watch the film and take notes in a well-lighted room. Although two of the sets have been stolen, the thefts have not discouraged their use.

The two sets were removed from the North wall of the AV distribution center. Three doors were unlocked to enter the work room. There were no pry marks, lock picking or latent prints found. The case remains unsolved.

"Most of the things we find taken like this, people can use themselves. They are almost impossible to trace," explains Chief of Campus Security Grant Bartels.

Steps are being taken to deter this type of crime in the future. Security locks, which will secure the TV to a frame bolted to the wall, have been purchased.

Purchasing Agent Richard Jones says "these locks are secure and will end the problem."

The added expense is \$10.40 per lock. Also ordered are two TV sets to replace the stolen property. "We are also expanding the program by adding ten new ones," comments Jones.

Criminal Justice Building Administration born on the closed circuit.

hat JC has, compared to other addition of locks and the count for this low theft rate. available in most departments gauge. Thomas emphasized o are very heavy AV users. anage to convert a few each

Mexico Enchants Tour

By IRENE KENNEDY
Copy Editor

Color and the warmth of the Mexican people impressed Ms. Josephine Gray, a member of the JC Art faculty who has recently returned from Mexico.

Ms. Gray and 27 JC students had the opportunity to travel throughout the Latin American Country this summer.

Receiving college credit for history and appreciation of art (three and six respectively), the

students were also urged to see Mexico on their own. "And we had a blast, a wonderful time," says Ms. Gray.

"As a group we were prejudiced. We fell in love with the Indian people and we were abhorred at the savageness of the Spanish exploitation of the Indian, past and present," she remarks.

Still, the group was amazed at the contrast between the Mexican ethnic groups, the

Minas, the Zapotecs and the Mestizos.

Additionally, they were appreciative of the cultural differences between the United States and her Southern neighbor.

All enjoyed their study of the Pre-Colombian culture, the most mathematically advanced of its time. The tour group was interested in the arts and crafts of the Mexican people.

"We went to the Indian markets as well as Tassco, the silver city."

"The most exciting trips were to the very famous Mexican Museum of Anthropology and Teotihuacan and Monte Alban, sites of ceremonial grounds of ancient tribes," she continued.

JC students were fortunate to have an audience with Ms. Donna Rosa, a renowned ceramic artist. Ms. Rosa gave the tourists a personal demonstration of her work. After the exhibit many students bought several of her art pieces.

Ms. Gray remembers the trip home as one of hilarity. The students were dressed in their native clothing, clutching their 'treasures' in their hands.

"We must have looked a sight getting out of the plane with huge sombreros, peasant pants, long skirts and carrying paper flowers," Ms. Gray said. A trip for next year is being considered although it is not finalized as yet.

The deciding factor will be the amount of enthusiasm expressed by the students.

Palm Beach Junior College is an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate on grounds of race, color, religion, sex, age, or national origin.

The college's policy includes, but is not limited to, the requirements of Federal Executive Orders 11246 and 11375, as amended.

Campus Combings



IT'S GERM TIME AGAIN! LET'S STUDY UP ON THOSE DISEASES! October 4 is the date set for the Health Waiver exam. A passing score on this test will exempt students from the Healthful living course. Sign up in AD-5.

SO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING TO GRADUATE? You're not, if you haven't applied to graduate by Monday, September 24. Time is running out. Applications are in the Guidance Office. SOMETHING TO KICK ABOUT! The SIU soccer team is holding an organizational meeting Tuesday, September 25, 11 a.m. in the SAC Lounge.

THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS WILL BE AWARDED TO STUDENT WHO SUBMITS the best poetry, fiction, or artwork, to the MEDIA, the campus literary magazine.



15% Discount
to all JC Students,
Faculty and Staff
Bulk Rates for
Athletes & Band
1902 Lake Worth Road
Town & Country Shp. Ctr.

Mum Shop

A Christian - Oriented

Crisis Line

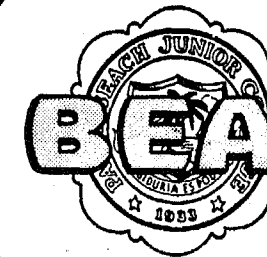
and Counseling Service

Do you have a problem?

Dial our name

M-U-M-S-H-O-P

Volunteers needed: no
experience necessary



The Results Are In: William Bops Roberta

By BRUCE MOORE
Feature Editor

It was an unusual Thursday night in the Beachcomber office. Between cutlines, bylines, deadlines, headlines, and layouts, the staff had its' collective eyes glued to the boob tube which featured the Riggs-King extravaganza.

The men on the staff primarily backed Riggs, and not strangely, they began to lose interest in the match as it progressed further.

By the end of the second set with Riggs down 2-0 in the best of five set match, there was a commercial that featured a pig.

Though the commercial was totally unrelated to Riggs's well known position as a male-chauvinist pig, it brought to mind how much Riggs agitated and harassed the women's lib movement in his pre-fight hoopla.

The night began like a Roman march as each player was carried in like conquering Caesar. Billie Jean seemed undaunted by Riggs sugar coated attempts to fluster her.

As Billie Jean won each game the crowd began to wonder when Riggs would start to show his muscle. Even as late as the third set, with Riggs nursing an injury and down by 2-4, there was a feeling that Bobby maybe had some sort of a master plan. This master plan would see Bobby being crushed and nearly eliminated, when suddenly he would rally and pull out a victory.

"Hang in there Bobby," came the scream from the other room as Bobby was one volley away

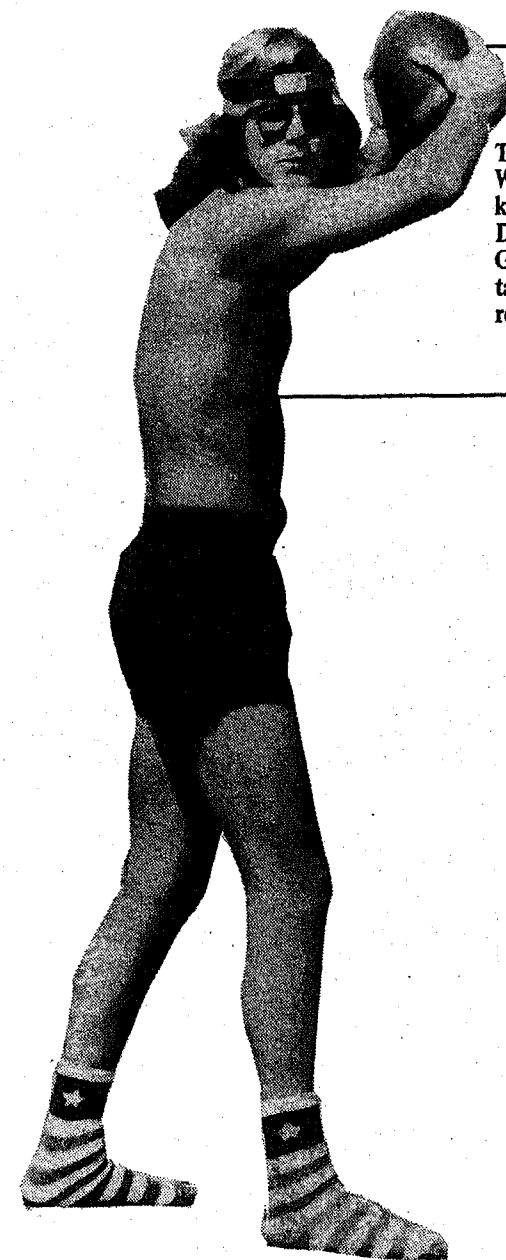
from elimination. It was to no avail as Billie Jean hammered her way to tennis immortality.

We were amazed that Riggs even had enough stamina remaining to hurdle the net after the end came, because throughout the match Bobby was considerably less active than his younger adversary.

Even though King was awarded every concession when the ground rules were formulated, and even though the crowd was solidly behind the female star, it was apparent that despite what the factors would or could have been, Billie Jean would come out on top.

When one honestly thinks about this match of the sexes, you begin to wonder what the match was set up for in the first place. After all, the question still remains whether a woman of equal age to a man can compete on the same level with him. Billie Jean will probably be given the chance to answer the question by playing a male of the same age, and when that occurs the publicity may become even greater.

So the results of the night were that women's lib won a partial victory, with yet a bigger mountain yet to climb (a woman defeating a male of the same age); Riggs remained the "best male in women's tennis", but lost a bundle in possible promotions; and Jimmy the Freak, who had picked King, was ecstatic when he called the Beachcomber because his counterpart in the competitive prognostication field, Jimmy the Greek, had picked a 55-year old man.



Greg Wile Photo

The Beachcomber Intramural Athlete of the Week Award goes to Doug Sideward. Also known as Super Sock and Captain America, Doug plays (or attempts to play) on the Great Ceasars' Ghost flag-tag team. Doug has taken an active part in his team's 0 and 3 record.

From The Nickel Box Seat



Greg Wile

Two bits . . . four bits . . . six bits . . . OK men, I mean girls, er ladies. That looks good. Hit the showers. I'll see you this Wednesday at 1:00 p.m.

Although the situation shouldn't sound that bad, the possibility exists that it might arise as JC's cheerleading squad begins tryouts this week under the direction of Athletic Director Dr. Howard Reynolds.

The four day practice sessions to be held this Monday through Thursday, September 24-27, will be culminated by the selection of three new cheerleaders and two alternates Friday, September 28.

Returning from last year's squad to lead the practice sessions are Vicki Westbrook, Chris Nazarro and Karen Staples.

"We have three fine girls returning this year, and they pretty much run their own show," comments Reynolds.

Reynolds inherited the cheerleading program in 1971 when the SG removed the cheerleaders from the SG budget.

"We were more than happy to include them. They are a tremendous asset to our basketball program," stated Reynolds.

The only problem the athletic director finds is in his position as adviser. "I can help them with the acrobatics or gymnastics but beyond this, things become somewhat strained."

"There doesn't seem to be a female instructor who has the time or is willing to perform the duties as adviser," he asserts.

Road trips usually present a problem for Reynolds as he does not wish any rumors to start concerning his role as adviser.

"I usually get my wife, Joyce, or Coach Wright's wife Helen to chaperone the girls," he added.

The cheerleaders, Dr. Reynolds feels, add so much to the game. "If you noticed Gulf Coast during the state tournament they had at least 40 uniformed girls in their cheering section, and they always seemed to be in the state finals."

If cheerleading is an indication of a team's success it would appear that JC is planning for the future with the addition of two alternate cheerleaders.

"We plan to improve our program to get as many girls as possible on the cheering squad but right now, finances are short in this area," he added.

Reynolds feels that a booster pep club, with the assistance from the cheerleaders could be formed by those students who have an interest in the team.

Unknowns Roar In Flag-Tag

By DEBBIE HUHNS
Staff Writer

Intramural flag-tag football has been off to a tackling start as the players barbecue their ribs on the field every Monday and Wednesday afternoon in a scorching 96 degree heat.

The Unknowns, Lake Worth Lodees, Phi Da Di, No Names, and the Great Ceasars Ghost's (Beachcomber) make up the five teams participating this season.

Starting off the first game of the season were the No Names victoriously stomping the Great Ceasars Ghost's who approached the field in neither physical nor spiritual form. The final score being 25-0 leaving the Ghost's completely buried. Len Dobron led the cremation for the No Names scoring 19 points that day.

The Unknowns ravaged Phi Da Di with the Unknowns winning by a margin of 24-0.

September 17 is a day all involved with flag-tag will never forget, especially those members of the Beachcomber team who lacked teammates. Should we quote them by stating, "It is not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game?"

From the spectator standing on the sidelines it must have been obvious that they did not know how to play as they were run off the field by a score of 46-7.

A tie score existed after the first half between the Lake Worth Lodees and Phi Da Di. However, the Lodees made their presence known by overcoming the fraternity team, 14-13.

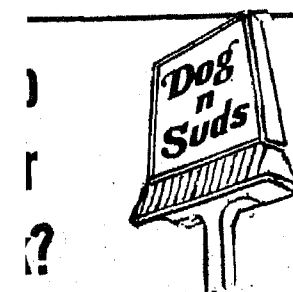
Great Ceasars' Ghost's extended their losing string to three defeats by bowing to the Lake Worth Lodees 14-0. It proved to be a hard fought battle as the Beachcomber finally seemed to display a form of organization despite themselves.

The No Names also found the going rough as they bit the dust under the Unknowns big guns 13-0.

Upcoming action Monday, September 24, finds the No Names battling the Lake Worth Lodees while the Great Ceasars Ghost's will attempt to prevent their fourth straight dive by way of Phi Da Di.

Wednesday, September 26 will see Phi Da Di locking horns with the No Names, while the Lake Worth Lodees take on the Unknowns.

All games will start at 4:00 p.m.

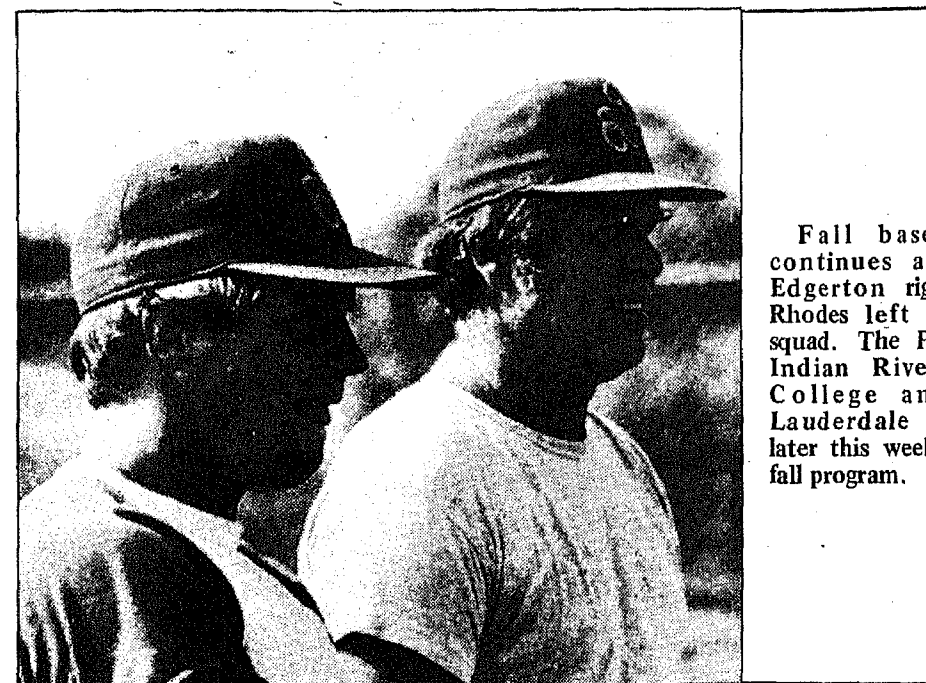


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DOG n SUDS

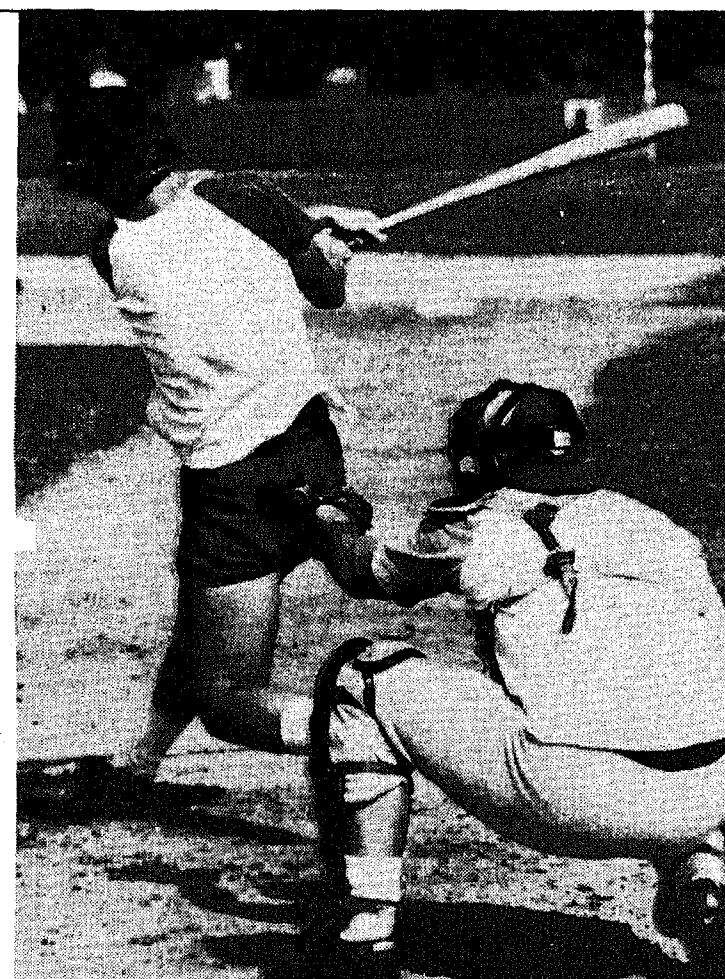
3174 Lake Worth Road
LAKE WORTH



Steve Getz Photo
Fall baseball practice continues as coaches Mel Edgerton right and Dusty Rhodes left look over their squad. The Pacers will play Indian River Community College and the Fort Lauderdale Baseball school later this week as part of its fall program.

Steve Getz Photo
Catcher Bill Kirk waits on a pitch which never quite gets there as teammate Jack

during the Pacers batting practice.



Sports Roundup

- PE requirements have been cut, but you can still keep in shape. JC's intramural program has an activity for almost everyone.
- Volleyball has been tentatively scheduled for Thursday evenings in the Gym. Several faculty members have expressed interest in forming a team, so we may see some faculty-student competition.
- If tennis is your racket, sign up for the upcoming championships. The tournament will feature competition in these divisions:

Everything, including shoes, is free.

• Interest has been expressed by students in such activities as karate. Students who would like to participate in these programs should contact Coach Bell at his office in the Gym.

• For those unathletic types who would like to have a part in intramural activities, positions are open as Director, Assistant Directors, Public Relations, Activity Supervisors, and Volunteer Activity Workers.



Bowling Teams

MEN ENTRY FORM WOMEN

Team name _____
1. _____ 3. _____
2. _____ 4. _____

MAJOR LEAGUE LANES

Monday, October 24, 1973 4:00 p.m.
FREE ★ FREE ★ FREE

If you are not on a team you may be drafted by a team.
Fill out the following form:
Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____

7-9
ID'S, TENNIS SHOES
REQUIRED

Gridiron Trivia

Baseball Buffs: Heed Jimmy The Freak

Attention all you baseball buffs, the Freak hasn't forgotten you. With the end of the pro baseball season drawing near only one division has any kind of race going.

The American League east is in the firm grasp of Baltimore; likewise in the west with Oakland.

The National League West has again been topped by Cincinnati but in the East a much different tune is being played. For instance: button, button, whose got the button?

Pittsburgh is in first place by virtue of its slight lead over Montreal, which is in turn only a shade ahead of St. Louis, followed closely by the Mets. The Freak is going with Pittsburgh. They've been there before, and they know how to handle the pressure.

This week's football games are a mixture of some good games and some potential routs. Miami has drawn a relatively easy game while Washington walk over its third laughter in a row.

The game of the week is a toss-up between Green Bay at Minnesota in the black and blue division and the New York Giants visiting their long time rivals the Cleveland Browns.

The rout of the week: Miami vs New England in the Orange Bowl.

Freshman Communications teacher Ms. Olga Connelly, who has taught at JC nine years is this week's faculty 'picker'. She is joined by Terry Drenning, a social science major from Palm Beach Gardens in her sophomore year at JC.

Game Monday, September 24	Connelly	Drenning	Freak
New Orleans vs Dallas	Dal 14	Dal 9	DAL 17
Sunday, September 30			
Chicago vs Denver	CHI 7	CHI 7	CHI 10
Cincinnati vs San Diego	SD 3	SD 3	CIN 9
Green Bay vs Minnesota	MIN 10	GB 9	GB 1
Los Angeles vs San Francisco	SF 14	SF 3	SF 3
New England vs Miami	MIAMI 16	MIAMI 14	MIAMI 17
New Orleans vs Baltimore	BALT 6	BALT 7	BALT 7
New York Giants vs Cleveland	CLE 3	NYG 7	EVEN
New York Jets vs Buffalo	NYJ 10	NYJ 3	NYJ 3
Oakland vs Kansas City	KC 6	KC 3	OAK 4
Pittsburgh vs Houston	PIT 14	HOUS 7	PIT 10
St. Louis vs Dallas	DAL 14	DAL 7	DAL 14
Washington vs Philadelphia	WASH 21	WASH 3	WASH 14

Strategy, Practice Improve Basketball Participation

By PATTI DENZER

Staff Writer

The basketball season is finally on its way, and according to Coach Bob Wright, it should be a great season.

"This year we have more height, great speed, and good shooters," he says enthusiastically.

"If all the players returning from last year's team stay, we should have a better team this season than last years."

The only returning star player is Keith Highsmith.

Basketball tryouts begin Monday, September 24. "There are three or four positions open," explains the coach.

"Monday, October 1, practice will begin and we will

spend the first two weeks on fundamentals of the game," asserts Wright.

"After that we'll go into game strategy in offense and defense."

"All home games are free to PBJC students and teachers," says Wright. I feel student support has a strong bearing on the mental attitude of the players.

"Our crowds have been improving," he reflects. "We had 150 college campuses visiting us as we hosted last year's state conference. We led the attendance record in our division at that conference too."

"I would like to initiate a marquis on the school's front lawn to keep students informed of all activities, that is basketball and otherwise."

Coming Soon:

Intramural Volleyball

Archery

and

Cross Country

For

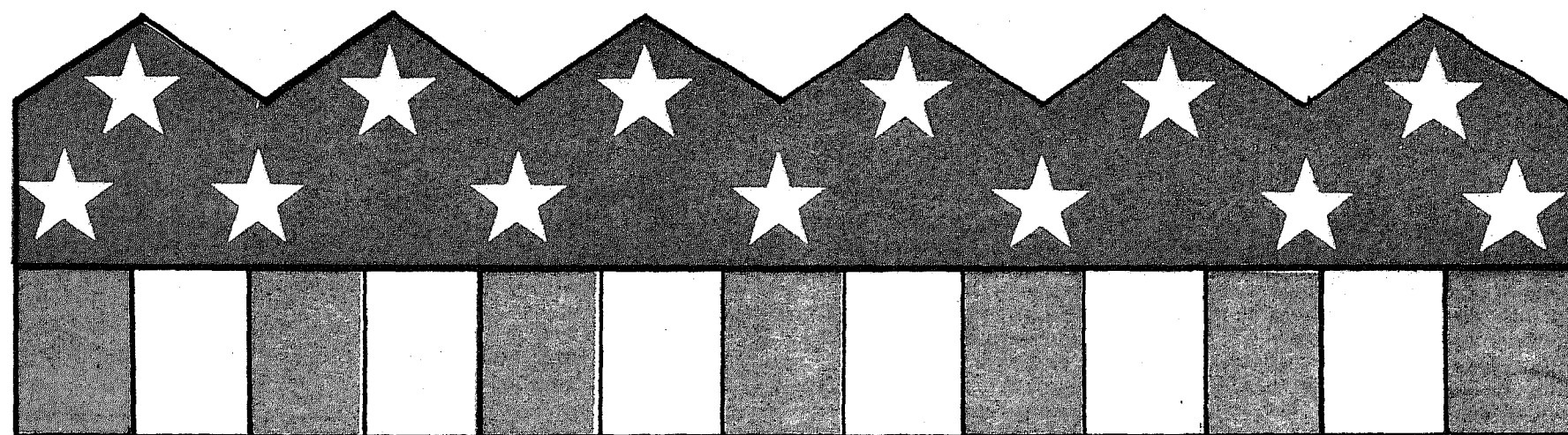
Men and Women



Vol. 1, No. 1

Special Supplement

Monday, September 24, 1973



Majority Rights: What It Means

Imagine a dog who has been living in a fenced-in world for many years. Suddenly, because his owners can no longer put up with his constant shrieking and barking, Spot is released to the cold realities of the outside world.

Frenzied and deliriously joyful, Spot takes advantage of his new rights and freedoms but soon is unable to live a sane and decent life. Then one day a dog-catcher sees this spotted dog that can't walk a straight line and...

After months of serious debate, the Florida legislature last July passed, and Governor Reubin Askew signed a bill which gives persons 18, 19 and 20 years of age the full rights of adulthood. Included in these "full rights" are the right to drink, enter contracts, hold any job previously denied solely because of age, and borrow money.

Many over-21 adults fear Florida's new adults will abuse their new rights and, like Spot, end up in the "hoosegow."

However, a report by the Florida Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms states there has been no substantial increase in alcohol consumption since the new law went into effect. Therefore, 18-20 year olds have not greatly added to the drinking problem.

Interviews with five prominent area lawyers reveal the following conclusions concerning the 18-20 year old:

• Eighteen year olds are being enpaneled but are not sitting on juries because they are not considered mature enough by most attorneys.

• Eighteen year olds can no longer return goods to stores and expect a refund, which they could receive as minors.

• Institutions, such as banks, still have the option of requiring a co-signer on contracts and loans.

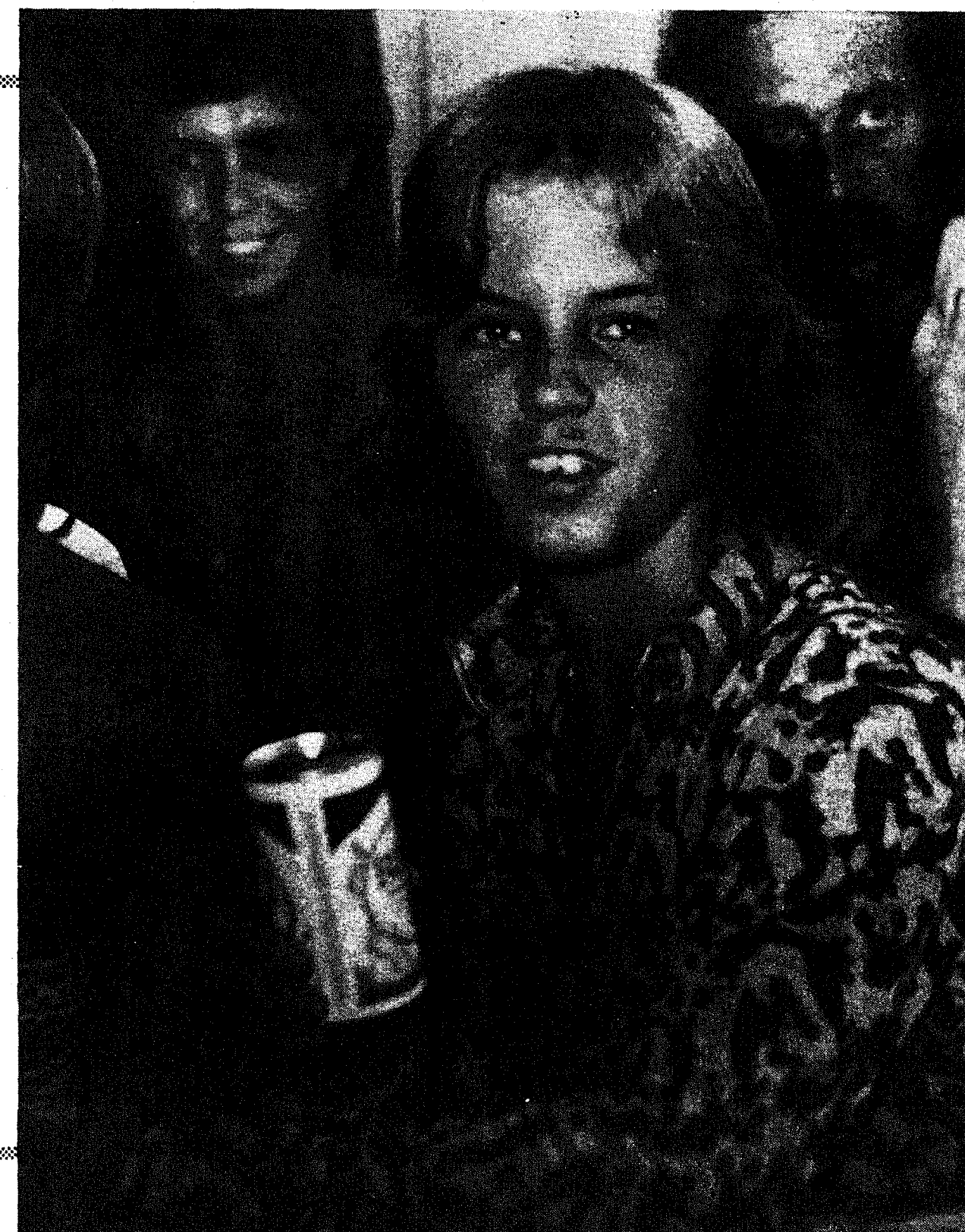
• Few 18 year olds have applied for licenses—pilots licenses, chauffeurs licenses, etc.

• Few law suits have been started with an 18 year old as a party.

• The invasion of 18 year olds into the greyhound and horse tracks has been minimal—there has been no real increase in gambling.

Inside this special section are articles concerning job opportunities, obtaining credit, jury duty, and how new draft laws effect 18 year olds.

Debbie Huhn Photo



Strange But Semi-True

Joe Citizen Joins The Boars

Doug Sidewand

With the Majority Rights Acts in effect, there's a special bonus 18, 19 and 20 year old males may take advantage of. Being adult males, they now have the right-privilege to join the local mens clubs (Kiwanis, Rotary, Elks, Exchange, etc.).

While there are no reports of any newly enfranchised males attempting to join these pillars of democracy, sooner or later somebody is bound to break the age line and try to catch on with one of the clubs.

Picture the scene as 19 year old Joe Citizen Jr. walks into the monthly meeting of the Boars, seeking membership into the club:

Citizen has just stepped in the doorway of the meeting room, hair over his shoulders, pants bellbottoming over his shoes, and acne over his face. He is immediately greeted with a deafening silence.

After eyeing him silently for several seconds, the mood of the established members turns from suspicious contempt to one of fear.

"Look," whispers Fred Freenterprise to his old crony Roger Republic, "it's a young person. What do you suppose he wants with us?"

"Relax, old man," says Roger. "There's a good chance he might simply be one of those 'Boy of

the Month" kids the high school sends over occasionally. If we give him lunch and a savings bond, well, who knows, maybe he'll just go away."

"I know," says Fred, attempting to calm himself, "it's just that we've worked so hard to make this club what it is today."

"The meeting will now come to order, Brother Boars," announces Charles Chamberofcommercetype, president of the organization.

"We are lucky enough—hah, heh, heh—to have a young person who wishes to join us. Isn't that just great—heh, heh, heh."

"Now then, young Citizen," Chamberofcommercetype continues, "we need to ask you a few questions before we can accept your application."

A sly smile is barely concealed as he begins his questioning.

"Ahem, Mr. Citizen, do you own a Cadillac?"

"No, sir, I drove a Datsun and then decided."

"You do own a set of golf club, don't you, young person?"

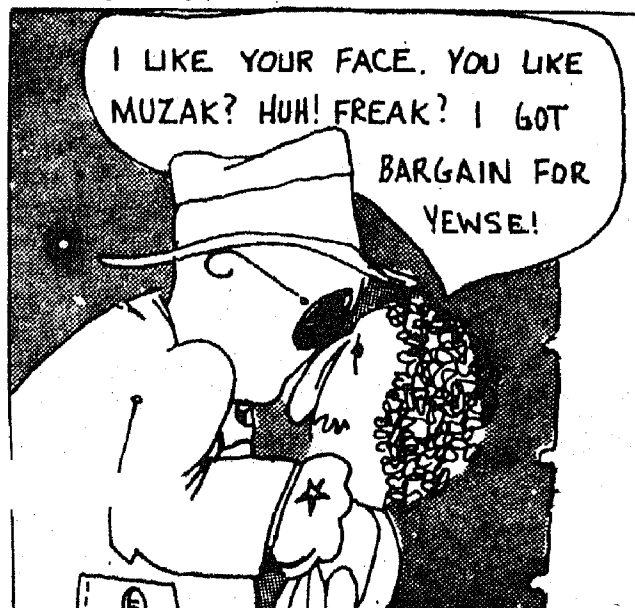
"No but I once won a free game at the Arnold Palmer Putt-Putt course."

"You mean to tell me," exclaims Chamberofcommercetype, "that you don't own a Cadillac or a set of golf clubs, but you still expect to join this great establishment?"

"I once bought a bottle of Ripple," answers Citizen meekly, beginning to wonder why he woke up that morning.

"Not good enough," says the president. "Application denied. Come back when you've matured a little."

As Citizen ambles out of the room, he hears the president say, "All right Harry, did you get the booze for the bus trip down to the Orange Bowl..."



Consciousness

Legal Drinking Includes Legal Duties

Steve Getz

With the passage of majority rights for young people, Florida's youth are confronted with both new freedoms and new obligations.

The opportunity to legally possess and consume alcoholic beverages seems to be drawing the most attention.

However, lost in the maze of arguments surrounding youthful drinkers are a host of other rights which most young people are seemingly unaware.

Additionally, many young people view the majority rights passage as having little, if any, significance to them.

One would hope this aloofness is only a temporary dilemma soon to be rectified.

Ignorance of the right to sue, and be sued, to own property, to serve as a juror and to secure loans is both naive and unfruitful.

Young people, in general, called for the change. They demanded the rights granted to adult American citizens.

Yet, are they willing to accept the responsibilities and take advantage of that complete coveted citizenship?

Granted, many of the newly acquired privileges exempt young people because of socio-economic reasons. Few 18 to 20 year olds are in a position to purchase real estate because of the prohibitive cost.

Money may now be legally borrowed by young people, yet loan companies and banks view most young people as poor credit risks for large sums of money.

In a practical sense, most young people are not in a position to take full advantage of adulthood, however, the opportunity is there just in case.

Passage of majority rights has affected me a little bit. I've drank before, but now it's a lot easier.

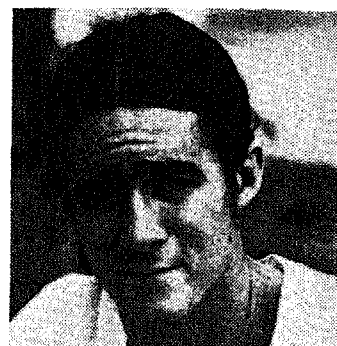
I voted. It's nice to help decide what war you're going to fight in. I want the rights. If you're considered an adult, you ought to be responsible.



MARK GOUNOW
Age: 19

I'm from New Jersey and they passed majority rights in January. Everything was going great up there. The kids aren't going to bars as much as when the law was first passed.

It was a novelty which has worn off. I appreciate the fact that I can vote now.



JIM GRIFFIS
Age: 19

It hasn't affected me at all. I can't vote here I'm not a legal resident. But I can go into bars now, legally. I don't do anything now that I would do if I were 21. It hasn't bothered me much at all.



SUSAN HAVER
Age: 19

There's No Draft Anymore, But . . .

By SUISSE CARLSON
Editor

Eighteen year olds who are now exempt from the draft still have to register, according to Ms. Lorrain Megan of the West Palm Beach Selective Service Board.

"The law still requires young men to register within 30 days before and 30 days after their eighteenth birthday," stated Ms. Megan.

She went on to explain that only one sentence in the Selective Service Act deals with the actual process of active conscription. The single provision expired on July 1, 1973 and "only an act of Congress" can reactivate the government's right to draft young men.

Young men under the auspices of the Selective Service System are "still required to notify their local board as to any change of address within ten days of the move," she added.

SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM STATUS CARD SSS FORM 7 DEC 72			
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CLASSIFIED IN CLASS 1 H	BY BY	ADMINISTRATIVE X	TO AL TO
DATE OF CLASSIFICATION FEB 12 1973		DATE OF EXPIRATION TO	
DATE OF BIRTH DEC 30 1954	RANDOM SEQ NO 261-17-6	SOCIAL SECURITY ACC 261-17-6	
COLOR EYES BLUE	COLOR HAIR BLOND	HEIGHT 5 11	WEIGHT 140
LAST NAME, FIRST NAME, MIDDLE NAME DODGE, ART F.			

The process of registering for the draft need not be complicated, she stressed, adding the time consuming portion comes because 18 year olds often arrive unprepared for the necessary paperwork.

"Everyone should bring some proof of birthdate, either a valid drivers licence or their birth certificate," she said. "They should also have the names and addresses of two references—preferably relatives."

The local board of the Selective Service System is located at 701 Clematis Street in West Palm Beach, office number 223. It is open weekdays from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. for eighteen year olds who still need to register.

A Whole New Game For Young

You've Come Of Age, . . .
There Are New RightsBy BRUCE MOORE
Feature Editor

Eighteen year olds may now apply and be accepted for credit, just the same as those citizens in the over-21 age bracket.

However, according to Ms. Wynne Williams, Assistant Credit Sales Manager for the Jefferson Department Store chain, many 18 year olds do not qualify for credit under the normal standards set by Jefferson's.

"Each applicant is reviewed as an individual, it is not based whatsoever on someone's age," says Ms. Williams.

Ms. Williams explains the normal qualifications needed for an applicant to be accepted for credit. "There are three major criteria which my investigators probe.

"First of all, a person must have stability at his residence," Ms. Williams notes. "Stabilites refers to a person who has lived at a home for three years or longer.

"Secondly, an applicant must have stability in his place of employment. We like people who have stayed with one job for at least one year."

"The third criteria is that the applicant must have established himself with credit elsewhere," says Ms. Williams.

"To meet this third qualification the applicant must have a paying record of six months or more. This gives us some idea how this person will pay his obligations."

For eighteen year olds applying for the first time, Ms. Williams warns, "You must be gainfully employed and have an income great enough to cover the cost of your apartment or room." Unfortunately for out of state students, credit is not given if the applicant has lived in Florida less than two years.

A helpful idea, according to Ms. Williams, is for the young applicant to obtain a reference from a teacher or minister. Another point to stress is that, in Ms. Williams words, "a good attitude is as good as a credit reference."

Thus far, in the length of time that eighteen year olds have had the right of majority, 75 percent of those applying have qualified for credit. The other eighteen year olds were described by Ms. Williams as being "transient," meaning that they have not stayed in the Palm Beach area very long or have a history of passing quickly from town to town.

Summing up, Ms. Williams says, "We are doing the same thing basically for eighteen year olds as we do for others. It makes no sense to alienate them... after all, they will be our future customers."



Responsibilities

The pen is mightier than the sword—18-20 year olds can now have credit.

Here come de judge, and with him, 18 year old jurors.

Lack of Training a Barrier

By PATTI DENZER
Staff Writer

Doctor, lawyer, indian chief? Mortician, bus driver, bartender? 18 year olds now have an open field of job opportunities in front of them.

Problem—specialized training. Most 18 year olds are straight out of high school. Unless they have entered the work programs in high school, the high school graduate has very few qualifications upon entering the employment field.

"Job opportunities for the 18 year old haven't really changed," according to Mary Sansbury, supervisor of the employability division at the Florida State Employment Agency.

"The employer still wants the trained mature person for the job." If the 18 year old has the capability, he has the job," she said.

"If a person is uncertain as to what kind of work they want to do, our counselors will give them the (GATE) General

. . . But With It Come
New ResponsibilitiesBy IRENE KENNEDY
Copy Editor

"Disability of non-age shall be removed for all persons of 18 years of age and older. . . (they) shall enjoy and suffer the rights, privileges and obligations of all persons over 21," states the Majority Rights Act.

One of the obligations which young people will now suffer is the responsibility of jury duty. Although it is a most significant change, it is also a misunderstood one.

The new law does not specify that every jury, criminal, or civil, must contain a percentage of adults under 21.

"Many people are under the wrong impression," explains Court Administrator Robert Horey. "They expect to see two or three 18 year olds on the jury."

"What the law does state is that the jury must be drawn from a panel including 18-21 year olds," Horey continues.

Palm Beach County is unique in that it is one of the few counties with a jury assembly system. Instead of a judge personally summoning a jury, as done in the past, the system randomly chooses 100-150 perspective jurors.

These people, for one week, may serve on as many juries as they are selected.

To be chosen for jury duty an adult must be a registered voter, have resided in Palm Beach County for six months and in the state for one year.

When the law was passed the voter registration cards of 18-21 year olds were kept in a separate file. After July 1, they were intermingled with those over 21.

The procedure of selecting the cards for jury duty is done completely at random without regard to age.

Shela Burford, who is in charge of the jury assembly room, says, "It is the pick of the lot."

"One week every one might have gray hair," she says. "This week, September 17-22, we have five under 21 out of 115 perspective jurors."

Although 18-21 year olds on juries are not commonplace, the possibility exists.

Ms. Burford and Robert Horey stressed the importance of registering to vote, not only for the electoral process, but also for jury duty.

"The jurors get to see how the law operates. They are selected for both criminal and misdemeanor trials," explains Ms. Burford. She continues that "at the end of the week all are more knowledgeable of the system."



Eighteen to 20 year olds can now drive public transportation vehicles as part of the new adults rights awarded them by the Florida legislature. Of course, they can now be held liable in case of any "little" accidents.

Now Are the Joys of Adulthood . . .

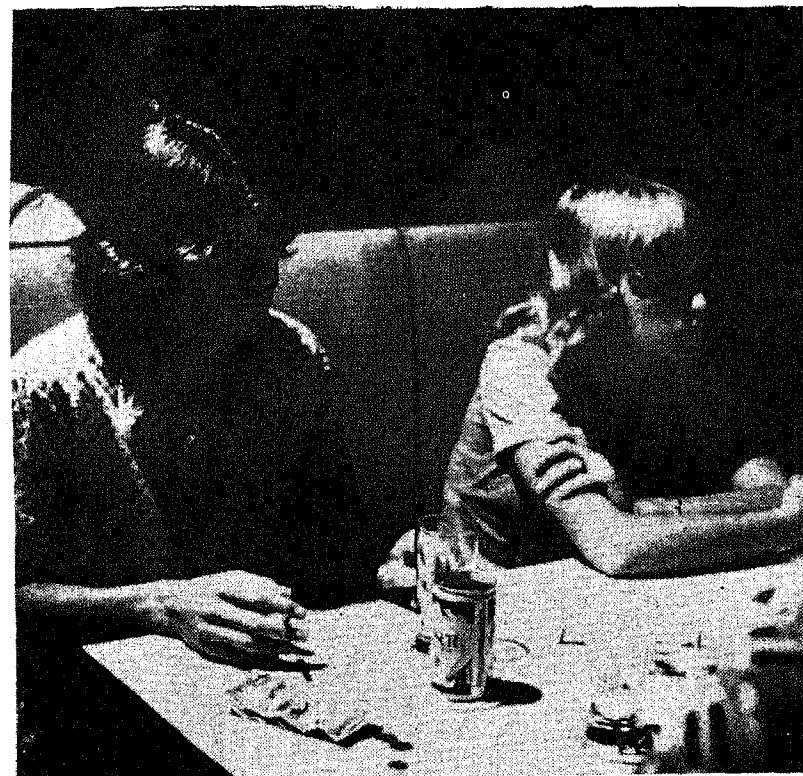
LIQUORS

Eighteen to 21 year olds are finding new activities to fill idle hours and enhance their free time since majority rights became a reality for Florida young people in July of this year.

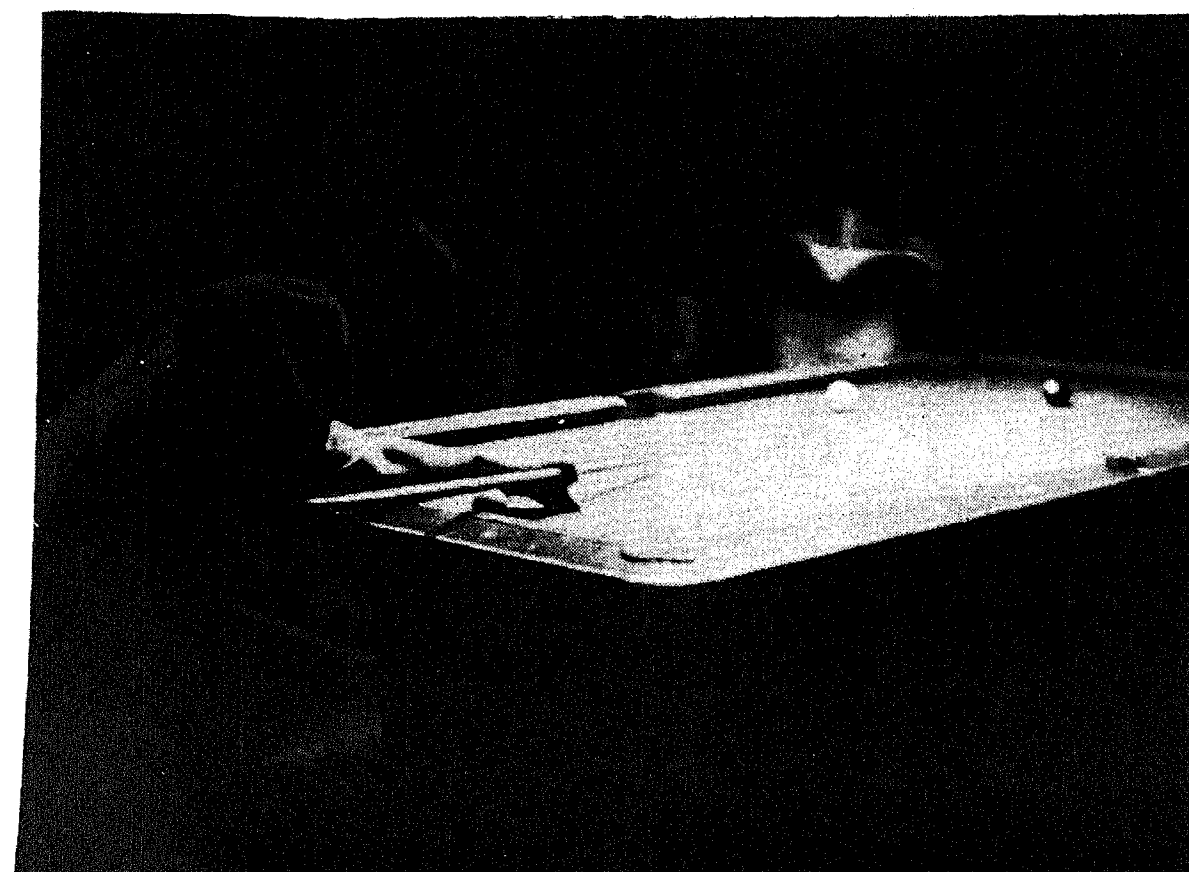
Some of the more relaxing and enjoyable past times now available at legal prices are pictured below and include the right to booze, visit pool halls, and read "dirty" books.

Photos By

Mike Tellex, Debbie Huhn & Ken Block



You may not find the selections offered to you in the various adult book stores around town on the best seller list, but they are being read by a few young adults who have not been able to do so in the past. Whatever happened to Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn anyway?



July 1, 1973 marked the beginning of the end. The end of 18, 19, 20 years olds not being able to go into bars, pool halls and adult book stores. The pleasures of adulthood are tempered by the sobering reality of the responsibility of the less publicized 'rights'.

Being subject to lawsuits, accountability of contracts and leases, and jury duty are among some of the more serious rights which have been given to the ex-minors.

How today's "new adults" handle their new rights, no one can yet say.

Is there in the horizon a nation of 18 year old alcoholics, or mad credit card abusers? "Children of tomorrow live in the tears that fall today"

—Black Sabbath

45th STREET ADULT BOOK STORE *FILMS *MAGAZINES *NEWSPAPERS *ADULT Comic BOOKS

Dirty Books, Pool Halls And Bars!!!

"Now I lay me down to sleep,

I pray my summer thoughts to keep,

And if I die before next year,

I hope the cause is too much beer."

— ICU Boogie man

This was the slogan of many junior college students as they partied the last day of summer in the Intensive Care Unit located on Dixie Highway.

Not only did they put summer to bed, but I imagine those attending the 48 hour get-together "hit the sack," too. Especially The Boogie Man who resigned to his coffin after representing "Mr. Summer" both days long.



A group of young adults listens intently to the music played by the South Side Boogie Band performing at the "Warehouse" a new night spot for local beer and wine drinkers.

Although confronted with many new responsibilities, these new adults have found time to relax, chat with friends and have a few friendly drinks.

It's generally considered the law has not drastically changed the life of any one person.

I WAS IN LOVE WITH A GIRL NAMED CATHY. I KILLED HER.



"It was last summer, and I was 18. Cathy was 18 too. It was the happiest summer of my life. I had never been that happy before. I haven't been that happy since. And I know I'll never be that happy again. It was warm and beautiful and so we bought a few bottles of wine and drove to the country to celebrate the night. We drank the wine and looked at the stars and held each other and laughed. It must have been the stars and the wine and the warm wind. Nobody else was on the road. The top was down, and we were singing and I didn't even see the tree until I hit it."

Every year 8,000 American people between the ages of 15 and 25 are killed in alcohol related crashes. That's more than combat. More than drugs. More than suicide. More than cancer.

The people on this page are not real. But what happened to them is very real.

The automobile crash is the number one cause of death of people your age. And the ironic thing is that the drunk drivers responsible for killing young people are most often other young people.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y*
BOX 1969
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20013

I don't want to get killed and I don't want to kill anyone. Tell me how I can help. *Youths Highway Safety Advisory Committee.

My name is _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

**STOP DRIVING DRUNK.
STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.**



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INDICATE SIZE DESIRED

SG: Why the Lack of Trust?

By DOUG SIDEWAND
News Editor

The Sept. 20-21 Student Government Senate elections saw 167 voters go to the polls. Last winter's Senate election found 176 students making the effort to vote.

Decrease in SG election turnouts, and a general lack of interest in SG functions have spurred the organization's leaders to make a stronger effort to revitalize the interest in SG that appears to have slipped over a period of several years.

Judging from interviews with several JC students, there appears to be three major obstacles SG must overcome to regain its support from the student body:

- The idea that SG has done nothing for the students of JC.
- The fact that SG has not made a large effort to talk to and gain ideas from the students.
- The battle of reaching a student body largely comprised of "commuters."

Beachcomber News Analysis

"The SG has done nothing for me" complaint was expressed in one manner by Ana Maria Manchegr, a Chilean who has entered her fourth term at JC.

"They've shown some movies since I've been here, and I suppose that's good," she said. "But other than that, I can't think of anything they've done."

"We'll have to wait for a while though, to see if they've improved," she added.

Bob Ledrich, a recent transfer from the University of Florida, said, "I didn't vote in the Senate elections. I didn't know about it, and I don't really care."

But Ledrich said that the student government at U of F was more active, and the concerts, dances and

dinners they sponsored helped keep the students more aware of their SG and its other activities.

Ms. Marian McNeely, SG advisor, commenting on the complaints that SG hasn't done enough for the students in the past, put the blame on the SG Executive Departments of past years for not putting out enough publicity on what they have done.

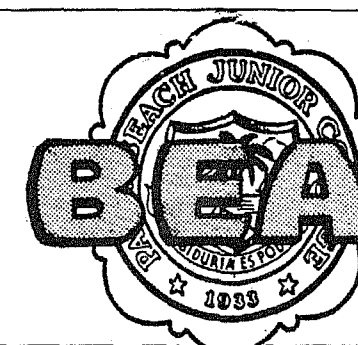
"They (past Executive Departments) have not been organized well enough to keep a steady flow of information to the students," she said.

"There were many ways of letting the students know what they were doing. They had the use of the bulletin boards around campus, the Daily Bulletin, posters, the Beachcomber, and even putting up notices within classrooms."

SG Vice-President Nicki Phillips also mentioned most of McNeely's ideas as means for publicity this year, but added another suggestion.

"I'd like to see the Audio Visual equipment used

Turn to STUDENTS, page 6



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXV, No. 5

Monday, October 1, 1973

Lake Worth, Florida 33460



Many JC students will be literally taking off in an aircraft such as this Cessna 150. Aviation instruction has diversified into practical experience. For details turn to page four, Fly In JC's Friendly Skies.

In Parking Lot

By IRENE KENNEDY
Copy Editor

Rain may dampen anyone's day but it is especially depressing to a handicapped student when he sees his parking space occupied. Walking an extra distance may mean wet clothes to most students but to the handicapped it can be a barrier.

JC has a limited number of handicapped parking spaces. These are reserved for the sole use of permanently or temporarily disabled students. But there has been an increase in violations of this regulation.

Robert Moss, Assistant Dean of Students, Men, feels the unauthorized parking has proposed a serious problem for many students.

Even though they have been painted with the title "handicapped," Moss thinks "Maybe its not a clear enough message, or the students aren't

bright enough to figure it out."

who takes the parking place of a student who needs it.

The philosophy of "It's only a buck. I'll park here then split for class," is also frowned upon by Moss, because "it is difficult for some students to get from point "A" to point "B".

Both Moss and Chief of Campus Security Grant Bartels contend there are enough parking spaces for those who need them.

Bartels elaborated, "the violations have increased this term. Consequently, the campus police have given out more summonses."

"Violators often limp into the Security office on crutches to pay their fee," says Bartels. "Obviously these people are unaware they must go to the nurse's office to get a handicapped sticker," he adds.

In such an incident the ticket was voided.

The Chief feels if the need for more space arose, the college would grant additional

still exists, simple violation.

Presently, no penalty exists, except to ticket the car. However the offending automobile remains in the parking space.

Since a mere one dollar fine has not acted as a deterrent, Bartels proposed another solution.

Stressing the college would be in no way involved, he suggested the added penalty of a private company towing the car away at the owners expense.

"We would not get any part of the money," Bartels explains. He continues to say that proper warnings would be posted.

"This has been done with private and state property and is entirely legal," he stressed, adding, "it may deter the violators."

Parking close to a building may be a luxury to most students, but to the

Teachers' Aide Program Begins

By TED BESESPARIS
Editorial Assistant

JC students may now volunteer to work as teachers' aides in the Palm Beach County school system, under a new program initiated by Director of Student Activities Marian McNeely.

More than 70 students have volunteered their services to the program, which is open to all students, regardless of their field of study.

"I think it will be an educational experience particularly to those thinking of becoming educators," Ms. McNeely observed, "but the program is by no means limited to education majors."

The effort has been undertaken with the cooperation of seven county schools, in which the volunteers will serve. Included are six elementary schools and one junior high school.

Much of the work done by the student volunteers will be on a one-to-one instructional basis, under the direction of the classroom teacher.

Each aide will receive basic orientation to the program at the school to which they are assigned.

Ms. McNeely emphasized that while 70 students have already responded to the call, there is "no limit to the number of people the program can place."

She observed that the teacher aid program is only one phase of an effort she hopes "will expand into many community service agencies."

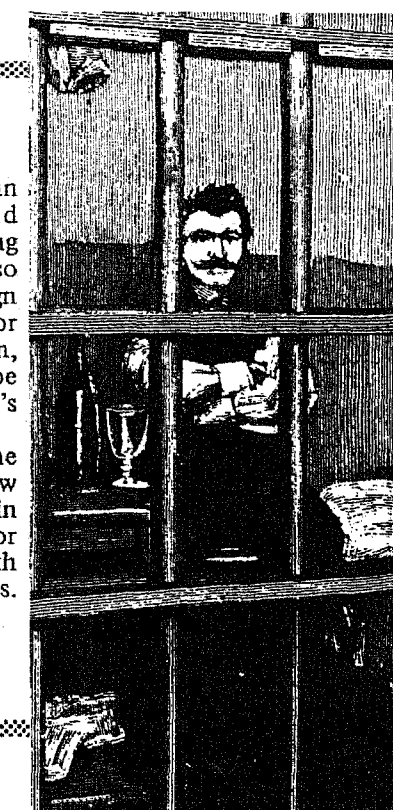
"This is an excellent opportunity for students to try their wings to see if education is a career they want to pursue," Ms. McNeely said.

"At the same time, they are performing a valuable service to both the classroom teacher and the students."

Interested students may apply in Ms. McNeely's office in the North SAC Lounge, she stated.

MAJORITY RIGHTS mean more than drinking and gambling without fear of being jailed. Florida's new law also allows 18-year-olds to sign contracts, be responsible for their debts, become policemen, teachers, or nurses, and be kicked out of their parent's homes.

A supplement discussing the ramifications of the new legislation has been inserted in this week's Beachcomber for readers to study and learn both their rights and responsibilities.



Editorials

Alas Poor Agnew

It's obvious that support of those swept up in a crisis travels on a one way street in the White House.

When Richard Nixon was initially attacked for the Watergate fiasco, faithful and ever-supporting Spiro Agnew came to his defense.

Now that Agnew is in trouble, one would expect some sort of reciprocation, even if it appeared in the form of a simple blurb of trust in one's integrity.

But not from this president.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, when pressed by reporters last week, conceded Nixon and Agnew discussed a potential Agnew resignation.

Presumably, Warren's information comes from the Oval Office itself.

But Agnew, a few hours after Warren's statement, told reporters he and the President never discussed resignation.

An obvious contradiction exists between the two men, who by tradition, are supposedly the moral and ethical leaders of the nation.

It seems Agnew is receiving the same treatment from the White House as former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray.

As Gray was dragged over the coals by the Senate Judiciary Committee, former presidential aide John Ehrlichman was prompted to state, "Let him hang there, and twist slowly in the wind."

It's apparent a similar attitude prevails in the White House as Agnew fights to make a defense to keep himself out of jail, and at best in office.

You have to feel sorry for the Vice President.

The news media is always on his heels pressuring him for answers, House Speaker Carl Albert denied his request for a House investigation and to top it off he's been abandoned by the White House.

Nevertheless, it's refreshing to know Richard Nixon takes care of his own people, isn't it?

Light: A Bright Idea

At long last JC's administration, in conjunction with the county, is rectifying a potential death trap.

Plans to alter the traffic pattern on Congress Avenue campus entrances is long overdue and comes as somewhat of a surprise.

Although long under consideration, the change comes without the tragedy which usually initiates such a move.

Too many times traffic deaths finally prove to someone a change is needed.

Obviously, it is then too late for the deceased to be protected by sensible traffic regulations, but the rest of us may certainly benefit from it.

The administration's move is a commendable decision and shows their foresight in maintaining student safety.



Spectrum

What To Tell the Kids?

Ted Besesparis

Night was rolling across the Pennsylvania mountains, chasing the last rays of sunlight through the modestly furnished living room.

television was reporting election results to the gathered family. As the evening wore on and the excitement increased, a six-year-old looked up at his mother and said, "Mommy, when I grow up I want to be

President."

It was election night, 1960, and the six-year-old dark horse candidate was myself.

While my ego and my ambition have since shrunk to a manageable size, I can't help thinking that youngsters no longer dream about being President of the United States. How can they?

The presidency and its incumbents once served as a source of moral leadership, charting a course for the nation which was above distrust, fear, and cynicism.

Recent presidents, however, have ceased trying to call America to a higher moral standard and are instead exploiting the fears and prejudices of its people. John Kennedy's laugh and smile have been replaced by Richard Nixon's scowl and scorn of anyone or anything which doesn't fit into his personal or political lifestyle.

The top public offices in the land, which were once held by the likes of Jefferson, Washington, and Lincoln, are now filled with petty, shallow men who still believe war is glorious and education represents a threat to society.

President Nixon believes he is above the law, that he can drop bombs and withhold criminal evidence in direct violation of the law, that he and he alone can save America from Communism or radicals or students or whatever mythical dragon he chooses to conjure up in a given week.

How do you tell a six-year-old today that our President ordered the burglary of a doctor's office?

How do you tell him a plumber isn't necessarily a man who fixes drain pipes?

How do you tell him the vice-president may have been guilty of extortion and bribery?

How can you explain to him how an official can take full responsibility for illegal actions and then not suffer any consequences?

And how can you tell him what a President is when we've been without one so long?

However, after reading this far, you are still convinced you need psychiatric help, from someone who is not college-connected, here are the names of two of the local mental health centers which you may wish to contact. Explain your financial status and you will be advised of their fee policies, which vary according to the client's ability to pay:

Community Mental Health Center
1041 45th St., West Palm Beach
844-9741

Family Counseling Center of
West Palm Beach County Inc.
West Palm Beach
655-4483

Both of the above, as well as others in the community, have fully qualified staffs and have helped a number of our students who were unable to pay full time psychiatric fees.

Sincerely
Peggy Butler, R.N.

Ask The Nurse

Counselors Empathetic

Peggy Butler, R.N.

Dear Mrs. Butler:

Is there anywhere that a student without much money can go for psychiatric help?

I am a full-time student working part-time and I feel like I am falling apart.

I would see one of the college counselors, but I am afraid when he realized how nervous I am about school and everything, I would be asked to leave.

Thank you for your advice.

Sincerely,
"S"

Dear "S":

Sometimes it helps to know that you are not alone; that others on campus are feeling the same pressures, because what they, like you, have undertaken is not a simple task. We see many of them in the health clinic and counselors' offices every day.

I have worked with the counselors of JC for nearly three years and I can assure you there is not one who would not be totally empathetic with you. I am not attempting to minimize your emotional state, because I know your feelings are real. And I can certainly understand your fear of being asked to leave school because you are finding coping so difficult.

However, our counselors are here to help you to cope, not to ask you to leave college when the going gets rough. Perhaps if you give one of them the opportunity, the two of you working together, rather than your struggling alone, can relieve or cause your anxiety to disappear completely. None of them would hesitate to suggest that you seek psychiatric help if, after listening to you, they feel it is indicated.

I would like to see you try that approach before you make a final decision to consult a psychiatric therapist, for two reasons. One it would be simpler for you than trying to find time in your already crowded schedule to keep outside appointments, and second, you may find after one or two sessions with the college counselor that your symptoms are not as serious as they seem now.

However, after reading this far, you are still convinced you need psychiatric help, from someone who is not college-connected, here are the names of two of the local mental health centers which you may wish to contact. Explain your financial status and you will be advised of their fee policies, which vary according to the client's ability to pay:

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Book Review

The Amazing Mercedes

Vincent Betz

THE GRAND PRIX MERCEDES—BENZ TYPE W125, 1937
Denis Jenkinson
Arco Publishing Co.

The German auto racing program in the years before World War II was heavily subsidized by Hitler, as a propaganda device. Some of the most spectacular racing cars ever seen were built, and great progress made in supercharger and chassis design.

Of these designs, the Mercedes-Benz W125 is well covered in this small but informative book, part of the ARCO Famous Car series. Another book in the series concerns the Ford GT 40, which broke the Ferrari rule at LeMans.

Jenkinson tells the story of the W125 with clear and dramatic prose. Due to a delay in the committee rule governing grand prix design, the 1937 formula limited overall weight to 750 Kg (1650 pounds), but put no limit on engine size or supercharging.

Taking advantage of this, Mercedes Benz enlarged the already developed straight eight racing engine, improved the supercharging, and soon had a reliable 5660 c.c. blown engine producing over 600 horsepower. This is generally regarded as the most powerful engine ever used in a grand prix car. When combined with a new, lightweight chassis, using full independent suspension with coil springs and torsion bars, the car appeared to be unbeatable.

It was beaten on occasion, however, by a determined young driver named Bernd Rosemeyer, driving an Auto Union rear engine car designed by Ferry Porsche.

This book reports the development of the car, the difficult races run with it (lap speeds over 160 were common—on rough, poorly designed courses) and the contest with Auto Union.

Jenkinson's excellent text is complemented by many superb illustrations which reveal the stark, functional beauty of these cars, and have almost a time machine quality of capturing an era. Some photos show swastikas on the autos, and lines of stormtroopers in the background.

These amazing cars of a third of a century ago deserve a book length treatment. Our library has quite a collection of books on sports, racing, and vintage autos for the enthusiast, including many issues of the prestigious European Journal, "Automobile Quarterly."

Vince Betz

'No Pigs' a la Duncan

By IRENE KENNEDY

Copy Editor

"Never miss a chance, Papa once said, to keep your mouth shut," said author Robert Newton Peck in his book "A Day No Pigs Would Die."

However, Watson B. Duncan III disagrees with this philosophy, at least concerning book reviews.

The head of the English Department will give a performance of what he terms "a poignant, earthly story of a boy growing up; that mystic moment when he becomes a man."

Duncan's emotional voice filled his office as he related the theme of the novel. This story about plain folks tells the criteria for entering manhood is simply doing "what's got to be done."

Emphasizing how the book has great appeal for young people, Duncan was hesitant about revealing the story in its entirety.

The lecturer added that those people who enjoyed Marjorie K. Rawlings "The Yearling" will enjoy "No Pigs."

"At that the pig and I gave a squeal. She was mine, mine, mine."

Paraphrasing the author Ms. Lois Meyer, coordinator of Speech Communication Activities, feels Duncan is "ours, ours, ours." SCA is sponsoring the event and is pleased to have Duncan as their representative.

Ms. Meyer termed her department chairman a representative of "good speech and communication."

She continued to explain why SCA should sponsor events on campus. Ms. Meyer's primary reason was because the club is sponsored by the student's Activity Fees.

"And Duncan does epitomize the best in book

reviewers," she added.

Even if you look like the author's "potato dug up on a rainy day," don't let that deter you.

"No Pigs" will be presented in the Auditorium, Friday, October 5 at 11:00 a.m.

Outspoken

Actions Aren't Ideals

Irene Kennedy

Once again the quality of good ol' American ingenuity has saved the day for flag waving patriots everywhere. Palm Beach County's own Sheriff William R. Heidtman solved the dilemma. If one forgets the flag, follow Heidtman's example and merely salute the nearest star-spangled necktie.

The Palm Beach sheriff chose to wear a starry red, white and blue necktie to a local Lions Club meeting. And since the American flag was sadly forgotten, the group paid tribute to the tie.

While citizens throughout this nation pledged allegiance to the flag, the local chapter of the Lions broke tradition. A history of thirteen colonies, bloody revolution and 50 victorious states was reduced by a single action to nothing more than a 12 inch piece of cloth.

Yet last year when a Boca Raton youth dared to wear an American flag patch on his denim, he was accused of unpatriotic actions. Heidtman in his role of chief law enforcement officer in the county disregarded this precedent.

Merely wearing red, white and blue is not being condemned. Throughout the history of fashion design these three colors have often been combined.

What is being questioned is the action of saluting Heidtman's tie.

In the absence of the American flag, this group replaced 190 years of tradition by so honoring Heidtman's tie, even while his body was still connected to the revered necktie.

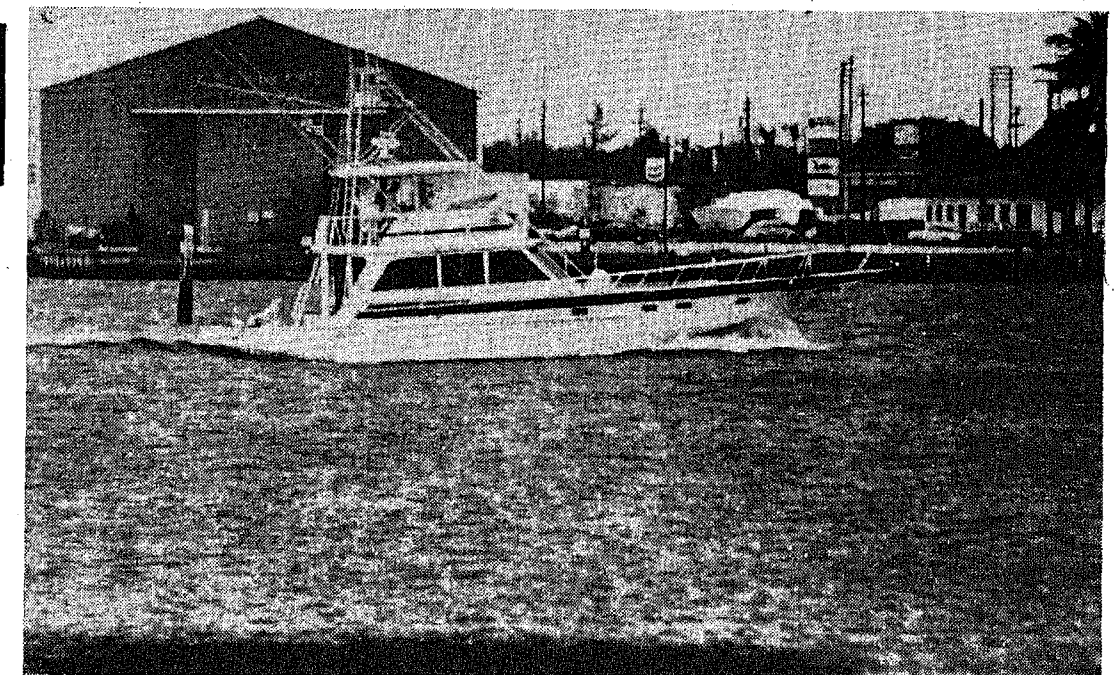
As a youngster in grade school, we were taught that the placing of the hand over the heart was an outward gesture only. More important was the allegiance it symbolized.

If (perish the thought), there were no flag present, instead of saluting Old Glory we stood erect, hands at our sides, with only vision of red, white and blue waving in our minds.

If the idealism of America is going to survive, the mere act of saluting will not insure its lifespan.

Mayhap Heidtman and this group do not realize this. Nevertheless, it is curious to wonder what would have happened if these men had been 30 years younger. Wouldn't they have been criticized?

And if youths dared to replace the flag, they too would have spent the night in front of Sheriff Heidtman's tie, but this time behind bars.



WHEN THE WINTER'S SNOW FALLS upon the wealthy of the North they cruise down South. Each year a variety of custom built yachts sail for sunny skies. Such craft as the Roaring Chicken, not only symbolize man's conquering of the sea but also of technological achievement which creates luxury.

Memos From Archer

Truth Evidenced By Musicians

Dick Hartsook

Being an aspiring superstar, I am very concerned with the present "drugola" scandal in the recording industry and have some solid opinions.

Number one, I feel if word had gotten out that A&R people were passing out fifths of Johnny Walker instead of grams of cocaine, the scandal would never have gotten off the ground. And who can say which drug is a bigger problem?

Secondly, the people involved, the PR people and the disc jockeys, aren't really the ones to carry the taint. It will be the artists and performers who suffer. Right wingers always grab any opportunity to discredit rock music.

Truth is, the few patriots left in this fair land of ours are toting Fenders instead Remingtons, and are studying the possibilities of creating new social institutions rather than how to construct a Molotov cocktail. The revolution is coming from within.

The lyrical content of most popular albums upholds a morality that I doubt my own parents could live up to, and I daresay most of American citizenry would fall short of.

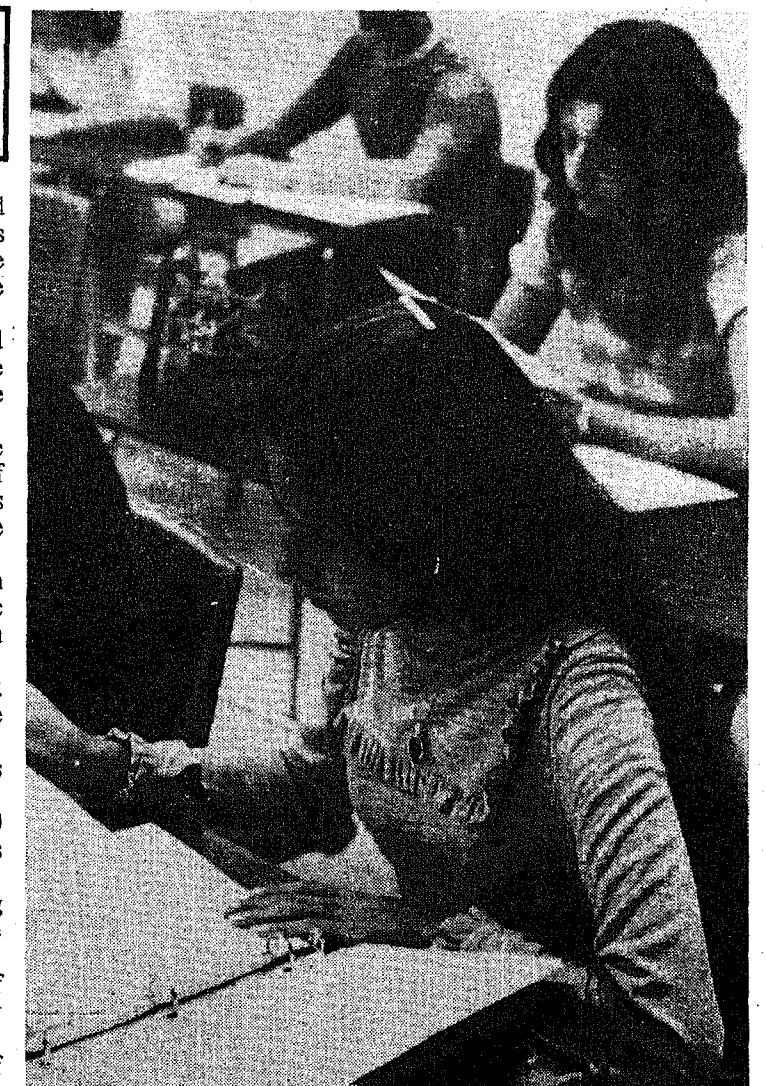
And the unity and camaraderie among my generation has broken the shackles of the preceding "I don't want to get involved" generation. Some condemn free love, but it beats the hell out of no love at all.

So much for personal crusades. . . for you Dead Heads, Garcia and company have their own label now, called Grateful Dead Records, still distributed by Warner Bros.

I managed to misplace the promotional letter the Dead sent me, but I believe the name of their new album is "In The Wake of the Flood." It will be pressed on a new material which is supposed to have better sound and wearing qualities.

The Grateful Dead, like the Jefferson Airplane, are very much into these kind of innovations, and go out of their way to insure their fans get their money's worth.

If you're not a Dead Head, you should be. P.S. Yay Billie Jean!



Steve Getz Photo

While scandal, cynicism, and disinterest plague government on the national level, JC's Student Senate sets about its legislative tasks for the Fall Term during its first meeting September 27.

Newly-elected Senator Marie Riccobono (above) is one of 19 activists who hope to serve students' interests through the elective body.

BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

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Fly In JC's Friendly Skies

By **BRUCE MOORE**
Feature Editor

You may be sitting under a tree at this very moment reading your Beachcomber, while overhead a Cessna 150 zooms by. Now, before you read the next paragraph, put down your Beachcomber and wave to the pilot in that plane. . . he may be one of your fellow students.

JC's pilot school, which took off in 1969, "has really proven to be a very popular course around here," according to Jennings Rader, chairman of JC's Engineering-Technical Department.

"Florida is the ideal place for aircraft instruction because of the weather factor," Rader explains. "And with Miami as the hub of the world's airlines, this is really flying country."

Four years ago community pressure prompted JC to investigate the possibilities of giving flight instruction as part of the curriculum. Charles Connell, present coordinator of JC's pilot school, was asked by the administration to set up an aviation program. "It took about a year of groundwork to find the materials and facilities needed for instruction," says

maintains and keeps the planes in top condition.

Each student of the pilot school aims to attain the minimum requirement of 35 hours flying time for a private pilots license by the end of the first year. Chief Pilot Frank Mylan says that on the average each student spends about \$800 in the first year to attain a private license.

The second year is spent prepping for the commercial pilots' license. Throughout the student's experience at Tilford he is fully insured.

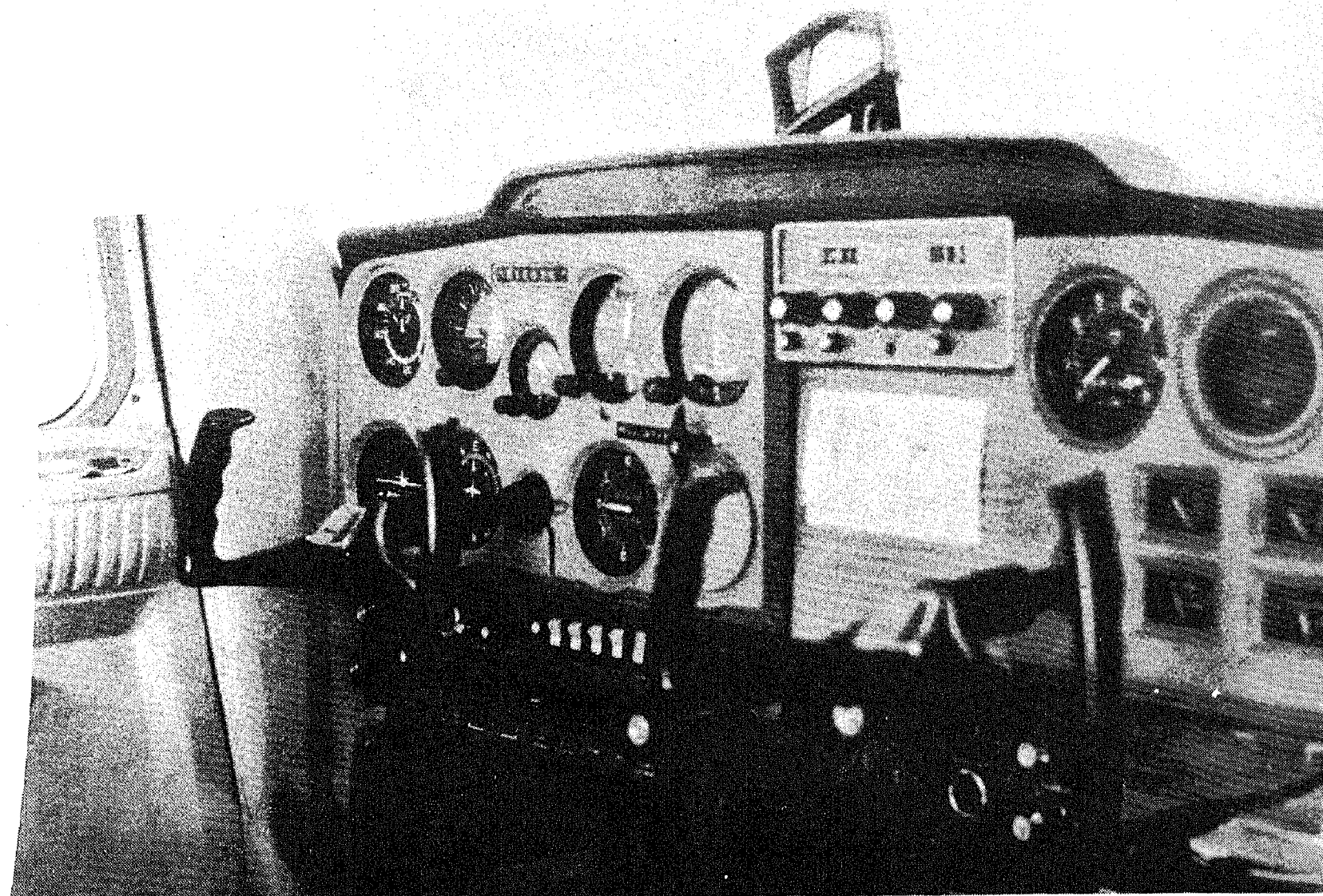
Students cannot only accumulate flying time in the air, but also can take advantage of the "Link" (General Aviation Simulator). "The Link," explains Mylan, "simulates the sounds and motion of an actual airplane."

Tilford's philosophy is to not expect the student to know everything the first day. Mylan feels that the students who are enrolled as part of their college training generally are more successful than the independent trainees at Tilford.

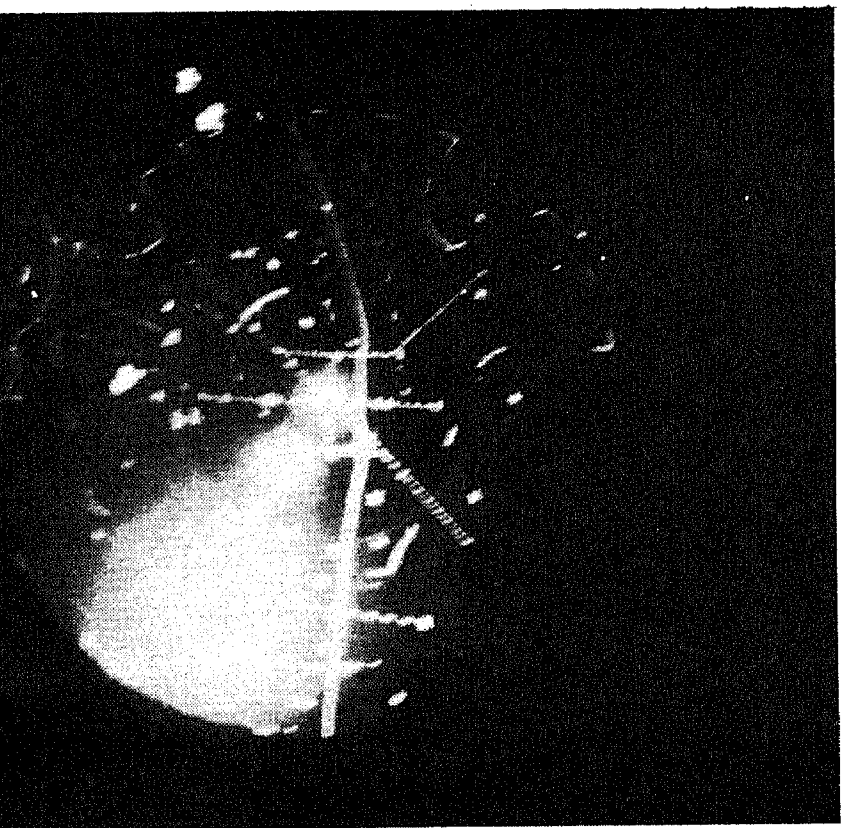
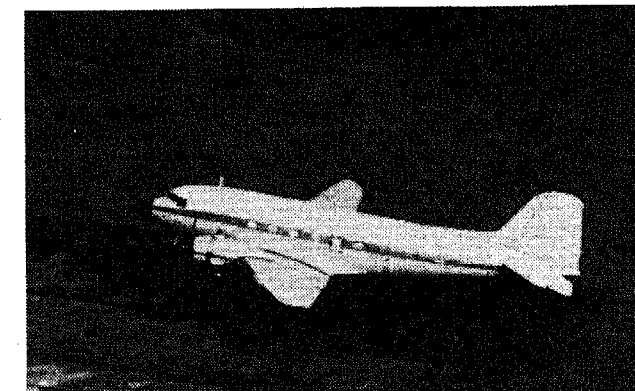
Palm Beach International Airport, which includes the Tilford Aviation Company, is where aviation students so better understand happening on the tarmac they are in the

ued on opposite page

otos by
Block



I'm JC, Fly Me, See The World



Continued from page 4

Philip L. Loftin, Team Supervisor of the Air Traffic Control Tower, comments that, "students are interested in the purpose of our operation as well as how we operate."

The operation is based in the radar room as well as the control tower.

In the radar room, which is almost entirely dark to allow the workers to concentrate better, the main objective is to organize flight patterns so that only one plane is entering the landing area at one time.

At the time of this writing only two radar scopes (they resemble the radar used on TV weather programs) are being used although there are plans to begin use of the other now-unused scope.

"The problem in setting up this new scope," says Loftin, "is that now we have the scopes divided with one north, one south; and adding a third scope would make it difficult in dividing up the area."

Usually about 15 students enter the complex, with half learning about the radar room, and the others taking the elevator lift up to the Air Control Tower.

"We show the students how we operate up here, and how the operation affects them as pilots," notes Loftin.

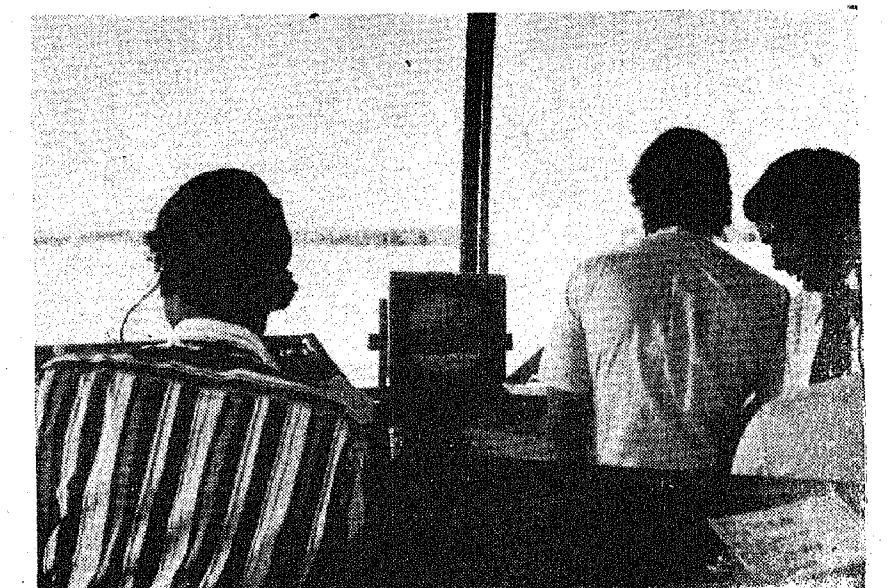
Charles Connell is pleased with the program, which includes instruction at Tilford, instruction in the Air Traffic Control Tower Complex and also general education courses at the college.

"We use the college facilities for all academic and general education requirements—all lab and technical work is done at the airport," says Connell.

Flying begins the first week in September with instructors. After ten flying hours the students go solo. At JC, students can also experiment on a simulator, which is worth an estimated one thousand dollars.

Already many JC graduates have attained success in the aviation field, and yet, Connell wants to improve the program. "We would like to go into such fields as Air Traffic Control, Airline Stewardess School, and Airline Management," he says.

Asked if students need any more schooling after JC, Connell emphatically states: "Our graduates are well-trained enough to fly for anybody in the commercial field, and they can also fit well into private organizations that own planes."



Students, Officers: Improve SG

Continued from page 1

by us. To televise a 'news bulletin' during the ten minutes between classes. Some of the instructors wouldn't be in favor of it, but I think it would be an effective means of letting the students know what's happening."

The second major complaint by students, the opinion that SG does not listen to the student body, was expressed by all of the students interviewed. All said that no member of SG has approached them to listen to their thoughts about what should be done.

Freshman Dan Ganz, for example, said that he would like to see SG do something about the rising price of food in the cafeteria.

"But I don't expect they'll come and talk with me about it," he said.

Outside of recommendations to the administration and the Cafeteria Committee, of which SG is a standing member, they are powerless to raise or lower the price of food.

Newly elected SG senator Tory Buckley agreed

with the students' complaints that they were not listened to.

"SG just has not been talking to the people," he said. "I feel that members are hesitant to talk to a group of people and see what's on their minds."

"But this, I think, is what we are going to have to do if we want to regain some of our support."

He also added he hoped the new SG senators will "be a group of extroverts, because that's what it takes to talk to people."

A third problem, which both students and SG members agree is not the fault of SG, is the fact that JC is comprised largely of 'commuter students', who come from all areas of Palm Beach County.

"Although I have noticed a trend toward more interest in the school as whole, the general attitude has been 'This is just a place I come up to for a couple of hours every day,'" said Ms. McNeely.

McNeely feels that this may be a large reason why students have taken an apathetic attitude toward all JC's organizations, not just Student Government in particular.

And that apathy, she commented, may come from the fact that over the last few years, many of the county high schools have undergone an overhauling when busing to achieve integration began.

"A good many students saw the names of their high schools changed, or they were shifted to another school, or saw the traditions of their school change. This has to have an effect on the apathy here," she said.

But the SG advisor added that the schools seem to have begun to re-establish their traditions and identities, and that student apathy has lessened.

If this is true, the 1973-74 school year may be the pivotal year for SG. A non-apathectic student body may be more alert to the activities on campus. It will be up to SG to live up to expectations of the students, if they are in fact more aware of what's going on at JC.

If they do not live up to those expectations, SG may find themselves without a following.

Campus Combings



ATTENTION COLLEGE ANIMALS! A wrestling club is being organized. Interested students come dressed and ready to wrestle at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, October 4 on the east side of the gym.

HOLIDAY: The colleges District Board of Trustees has approved changing the date of the Veterans Day holiday from Monday, October 22 to Monday, November 12, in accordance with Florida Statutes.

HEALTH KNOWLEDGE TEST. A waiver from HH 101 and two hours credit may be earned by passing the Health Knowledge Test held at 2:20 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday, October 4, in SC 26. Students who have enrolled in HH 101 are ineligible.

"GOOD NIGHT CHET." "GOOD LUCK DAVE." David Brinkley is speaking in the auditorium, Tuesday, October 16 from 1:20 p.m. to 2:20 p.m. Sixth period is to be omitted.

ORGANIC PRINT EXHIBITION. Award winning prints by Sandra Macetti are on display in the Humanities Gallery. The "organic prints in beautiful quiet colors" are to be exhibited through October 26.

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New Light, Exit

Traffic Changes

Have you been complaining about the morning and afternoon traffic jams on campus? The problem is now in the process of being rectified.

The Palm Beach County Traffic Control Department has proposed a traffic light at the north Congress Avenue entrance. The proposal met with the Board of Trustees' approval last April.

The light will work on a demand system. In this system, magnetic fields are installed into the concrete meridians which will enable a waiting car to trip the light.

With one problem alleviated, another will persist. The north Congress entrance by the humanities building will be closed off to incoming motorists. Traffic exiting that area will not be allowed to turn left. Cement mushrooms located down the median line in this area will prevent anyone from doing so.

Grant Bartels, Chief of Campus Security, is waiting to see the results. "It will be an effective way in getting students onto the campus," he says. Bartels feels a perimeter road around the campus would help the campus traffic flow. The Board of Trustees is contemplating the idea.

The county will include the new traffic light in next year's budget which begins in October. The light will be initiated any time after that.

Relief A Drag Away

By TONY BANKS
Staff Writer

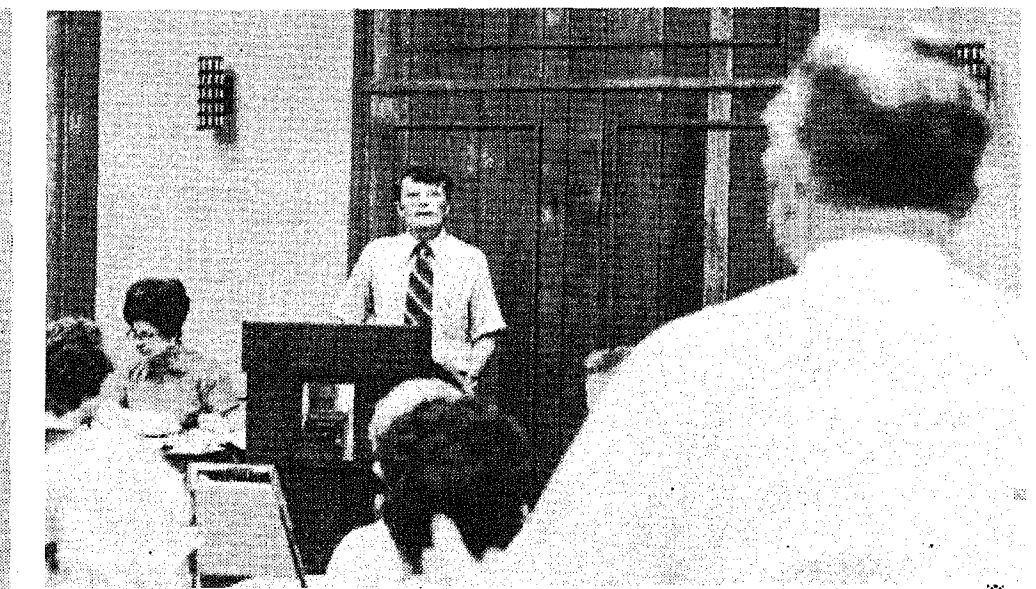
Relief may be a drag away from JC smokers since, according to G. T. Tate, Dean of Business Affairs, "there are no legal arguments left against cigarette machines" on campus.

So far, however, Student Government has made no formal proposal for the machines. Until a proposal is made there can be no formal approval or disapproval by the administration.

"At one time there were cigarette machines on campus," Tate pointed out, "these were taken off by order of the state."

The reason they were removed was because it was declared illegal for minors to have access to these machines. Now that the new rights have been granted to those who are eighteen or older, it will no longer be illegal to have cigarette machines on campus.

The possibility of having beer and wine sold on campus



FACULTY SENATE Vice-Chairman Edward Crowley chairs the organization's September 18 meeting in the absence of Chairman Dr. Harold C. Manor JC president.

Held bi-monthly in the Food Service Center, the meetings are open to all interested administrators, faculty, staff, and students.

Sickle Drive Started

By DOUG SIDEWAND
News Editor

Round one of the Organization of Afro-American Affairs battle against sickle cell anemia was held September 25 and 27 as OAA held a bake sale to raise funds to fight the killer disease.

Gary Brazley, chairman of OAA's sickle Cell Committee, announced plans for the sale during the club's September 20 meeting. The sale, said Brazley, would be held in front of JC's cafeteria on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"This is just our first project," said Brazley. "We're in the planning stages of some other ideas that we can use to raise money to fight sickle cell."

Door-to-door donations, fund-raising dinners and church donations were among the ideas the committee presented to the club.

OAA President Frank Lewis informed his organization that he had contacted WCKO radio in Pompano and had been told by the station that he and several other OAA members had been given permission to hold a special two-hour program, November 3, when the club would explain the basics of sickle cell anemia and will also accept pledges from

the listening audience.

However, a temporary setback in the door-to-door donation drive may be in the making. It was pointed out to Brazley, by club members, that a permit is required by law for organizations collecting funds by means on donations.

Brazley said he would initiate the proper procedure for obtaining a license as soon as possible.

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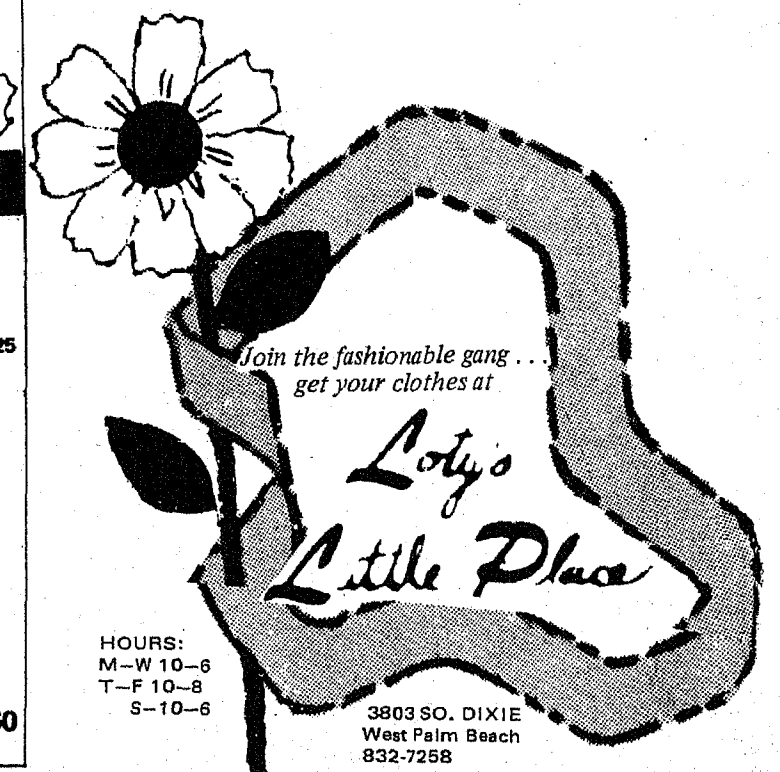
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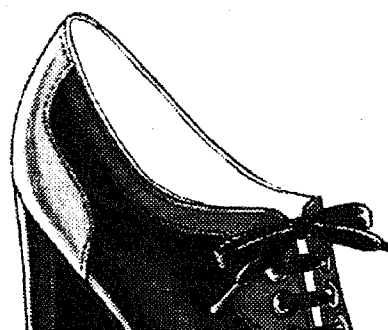
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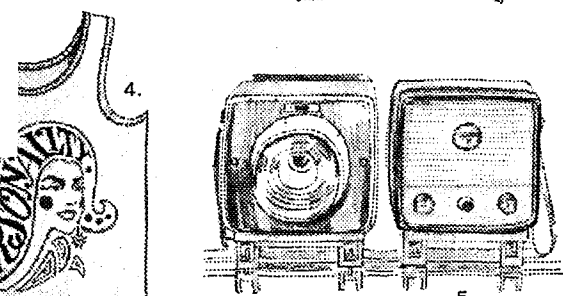
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Palm Beach County Transit Authority buses now serve commuting JC students with stops adjacent to campus.

Bus Service Started

By TONY BANKS
Staff Writer

County transit authorities and JC officials have actualized plans for a bus system with a stop by the college. The service began September 16.

The bus line is the end product of ten years of negotiations between Palm Beach County Transit Authority (PBCTA) and Dean of Student Personnel, Paul Glynn.

The new bus route stops at the northeast corner of Lake Worth Road and Congress Avenue.

"The schedule is designed to provide an easy and economical way for students to travel to and from the college," according to Glynn.

According to a spokesman from the PBCTA the average car "costs between 13 and 15 cents to operate, while a bus costs the rider only five cents per mile."

The bus line will run weekdays and Saturdays and is to follow the charted route, right.

A general charge for intra-zone travel has been set at 30 cents.

The authority has also established a transfer privilege. Transfers will be issued at the same time the fare is paid at a charge of ten cents.

An additional zone fare of 15 cents will be collected for each zone the patron travels through.

LAKE WORTH VILLAGE	LANTANA CASCADE	LAWRENCE RD. AND MEADOWVIEW	LAWRENCE RD. AND HYPOLUXO	JFK HOSP	FLORIDA GARDENS
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	10:40		10:50	10:57	10:20
11:50		11:50	12:05	12:15	1:20
2:50	1:40		1:50	1:57	
	4:40	2:50	3:05	3:15	
5:50			4:50	4:57	

L.W. BEACH	LUCERNE and DIXIE	P.B. Jr. COLLEGE	LAKE-SIDE VILLAGE	DR'S HOSP	JFK HOSP	P.B. Jr. COLLEGE	LAKE and DIXIE
7:20	7:25	7:32		6:50	7:35	7:00	7:07
8:20	8:25	8:32		9:27	9:57	8:00	8:07
9:20	9:25	9:32	9:20	9:57	10:35	9:30	9:37
9:50	9:55	10:02	9:50	12:57		10:00	10:07
10:20	10:25	10:32				10:40	10:52
10:50	10:55	11:02		3:57		11:00	11:07
11:20	11:25	11:32				12:25	12:32
12:20	12:25	12:32	12:50		1:35	1:00	12:07
12:50	12:55	1:02				1:40	1:47
1:20	1:25	1:32				2:00	2:07
2:20	2:25	2:32				3:00	3:07
3:20	3:25	3:32	3:50	4:35		3:25	3:32
4:20	4:25	4:32				4:00	4:07
5:20	5:25	5:32				5:00	5:07
6:20	6:25	6:32	6:45			6:00	6:07

The above graph shows scheduled departure times and locations for buses serving JC.

Clinic Complies

Among the many rights and privileges granted 18 to 21 year-olds is the right to get rid of a headache.

Prior to the passage of majority rights legislation in Florida, JC students with a pain in the head may have contracted a pain in the neck when informed the college clinic did not dispense aspirin to persons under 21 without parental permission.

But with their new status as fully enfranchised adults, relief can really be a swallow away for many JC students.

"We were very happy about the passage of majority rights," says clinic nurse Helen Diedrich, "and will comply with the state laws concerning new adults."

Ms. Diedrich said the clinic will continue to provide first aid as well as "limited" medication and treatment, and, in case of emergencies, transportation to a doctor's office or hospital can be provided.

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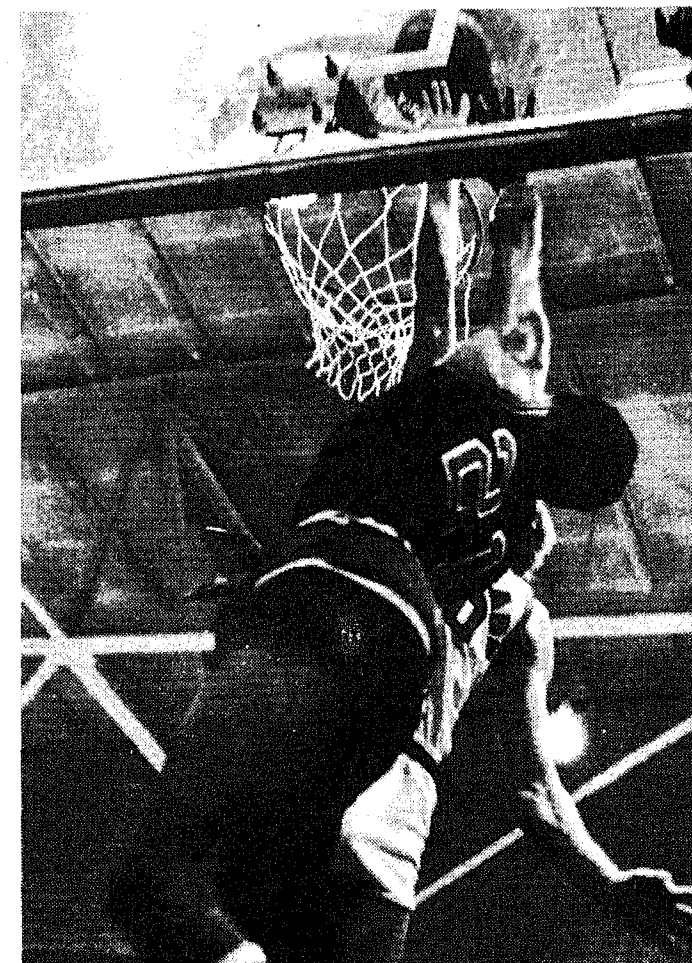
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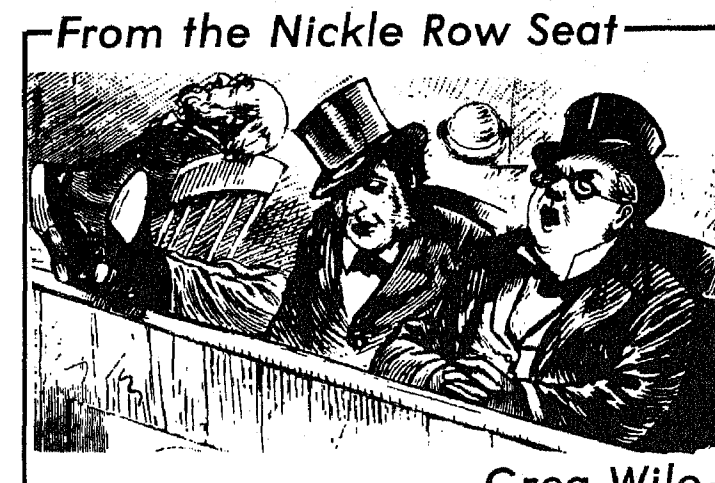
BEACHCOMBER / SPORTS



Scenes similar to these are soon to begin. The basketball team, whose season starts in early December, are now in training their upcoming battles.

Coach Bob Wright, who led his team to a third place finish last year in the tough District IV Division, has added height and depth to his squad this year.

The Pacers will have another foe to face this season as Dade Central becomes the newest member of the division.



Greg Wile

In years past, the term athlete or "jock" was used in a derogatory manner; usually in reference to a 6'4" 230 lb student (Editor's note: The word student was never actually used, possibly human would suffice.)

Normally an athlete had an IQ some where between a rock and a stone.

With this in mind Jocks usually went to special classes which were designed especially for their academic background: e.g., Eraser 101 advanced pencil studies and chalk dust 103.

If the athlete was especially intelligent, he was assigned to a special class, where the assignment each day, if the athlete could write, was to sign his name to the attendance roll. This assured him of a "C" average. If he could write his name, knew the date as well as the hour, he was of course given an "A" and exempted from his final exam.

The jock of old always dated a cheerleader who just loved his crew cut and sweater which made his already enormous chest look like a redwood stump.

He always ate heartily, usually a halfside of beef for lunch and never swore smoked or drank... during the season.

Looking at today's athlete, however, a college will not even look at a jock unless he has a 3.3 average and made the honor roll the preceding five years.

His classes today range from Analytical geometry to organic chemistry. If exempted it is because he has an "A" average and thorough knowledge of the class material.

If he dates a cheerleader, it's because he looks good, indicative of his fine taste, and because he knows why the sequoia grew for two thousand years.

He eats what is good for him and knows he won't make it to the big time by drinking and smoking.

Jocks have changed over the years. Those in the past were followers both on and off the field. While those of today are leaders. This is not to say that all jocks of this age act in this manner; just the ones who like their side of beef cooked.

Joins Tennis Team

Rizo: JC's New Smash Hit

By BRUCE MOORE
Feature Editor

Roberto Rizo, JC's newest tennis "find", would never do what Bobby Riggs did. "I think he gave her (Billie Jean King) the match," says the well tanned and fully mustachioed Venezuelan.

Rizo comes to the JC tennis team by way of Disney World, of all places.

"I took a vacation from my job last spring and decided to visit Disney World," Rizo explains.

"My wife Marina has a cousin named Milagros who once attended JC. He invited us down to West Palm where we met her husband, Jerry Erneston, who is a noted tennis player."

Rizo was an active participant in athletics as a schoolboy, a trait not unlike that of most boys in the world. He was introduced to soccer, a sport played almost universally by South American youths, by the Spanish priests at his school.

"I finally settled on tennis, he reminisced.

"There's a lot more action in the game."

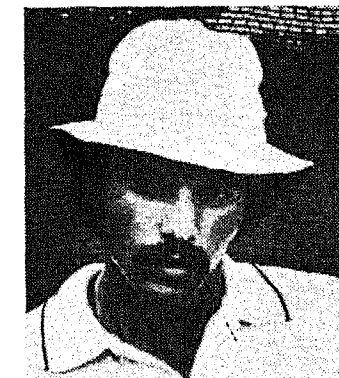
The 23 year-old netter is fortunate enough to have a coach who has at least one strong common bond with him: they both come from a foreign country.

His coach, Hamid Faquir is a native of Pakistan, and thus has a real understanding of the problems of a person who has just entered the United States.

"I've been real lucky in that aspect," says Rizo. "Coach Faquir has been advising me on the ways of American living. Believe me, some of them are very different from Venezuelan customs."

A first semester business major, Rizo hopes to eventually return to his native land and begin a career in banking.

He has considered another alternative—a pro tennis career.



ROBERTO RIZO,

JC tennis player

His style, an aggressive net game, gives an added dimension to his play. This also makes him a potential bonus for any upper division university wishing to offer him a scholarship.

The Venezuelan already has chosen a well-known tennis pro to identify with—Ilie Nastase, the fiery Rumanian superstar.

Good appearance is important to me," said Rizo. "Nastase dresses well, and I try to also."

But unlike Nastase, whose on-the court temper tantrums have become legendary, Rizo has an entirely different philosophy concerning the game of tennis:

"If you lose, you have no one to blame except yourself."

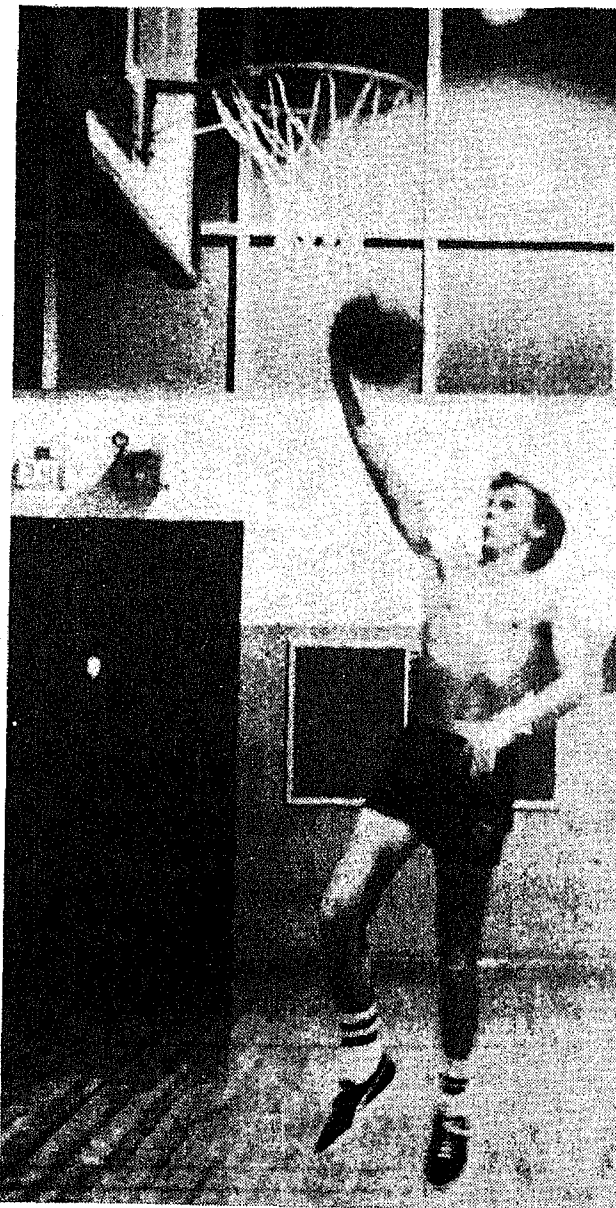
Steve Getz Photo

ROBERTO RIZO, newest addition to the JC tennis squad, displays an overhand smash during the teams practice.

Rizo, a Venezuelan import, will make things a little easier for his rookie coach, Hamid Faquir.

Members of the team have agreed that Rizo, whose aggressive net game is his main asset, will be a valuable team mate in the upcoming season.

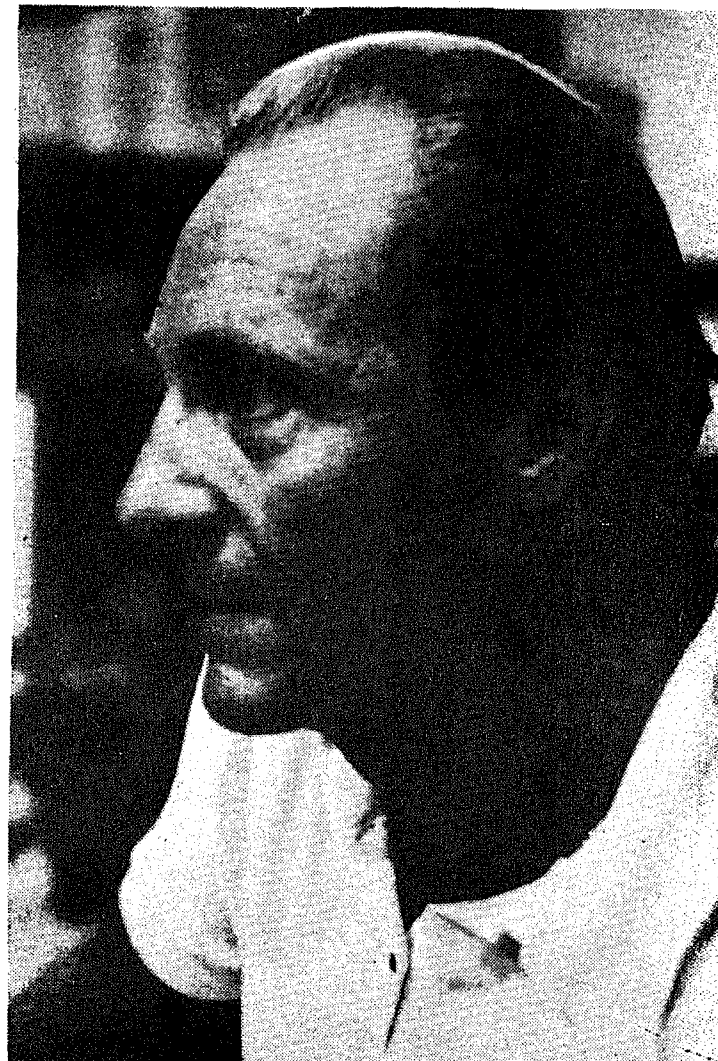




Among the many activities available to students at JC, the Open Gym and Sports Walk In rate among the top in popularity.

Basketball appears to be one of the more often seen activities in both sessions as one-on-one and sand-lot style games are played.

The open gym starts at approximately 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday, while the Sports-Walk-In program is available to students from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.



The Open Gym and Sports Walk-In have a great variety of games and activities for both men and women. With instructional aid offered by Intramural Advisor Roy Bell, many students find the gym offering an opportunity for new skills and a relaxing atmosphere.

Photos By
Ken Block



Badminton adds spice to Wednesday evenings and daily Open Gym sessions. The quick lively game with shuttlecocks being slammed at a speed of up to 150 miles an hour derives its origin from India. This sport has become quite popular among the participants. Although it resembles the game of tennis, the likeness ends with the racket. Its wrist action and quickened pace, along with the smaller court, provide an added flavor.



Yes girls, you can now get in the action; remember Billie Jean won, which means despite any remaining die hard male chauvinist pigs, you too may challenge the men. But take it easy on them, it's not nice to make a grown man cry.



JC's newest sex symbols display their hot pants and midriff shirts in their flag-tag competitions. All thoughts of fashion seems to have been erased by the agonies showing on their faces. The standard complaints of any sex symbol may be heard:

"Watch out for that one, he pinches."

Undaunted they'll rise again to fend off men another day. It's a hard life being a sex object!

Flag Tag Closes; Player To Be Held

Playoffs begin as three top teams enter the finals Wednesday afternoon as the Unknowns and the Lake Worth Lodees battle it out.

Spectators bit their nails A last minute touchdown by

the Unknowns defeated the Lodees leaving them with a buy in the semi-finals.

Phi Da Di will be the first team to meet them during the elimination play-offs, with a final record of 2-2. The Lake Worth Lodees were 3-1 in round robin play.

Ending their season with a 1-2 record, the No Names suffered their third loss to the Phi Da Di team.

The Beachcombers managed to attain last place by virtue of its unblemished winless record.

The Unknowns also had a perfect record but they did so by losing none of their four games. Bill Testa, Brent Terry and Jim Irwin led the Unknowns, scoring in three out of four of the gladiatorial contests.

Golf Tournaments Begin, 'Boys Look Hopeful'

By JOHN CHAREST
Staff Writer

The 1973 Fall Pacer golf team got off to an impressive start last week by finishing fourth among nine schools competing in the Today Invitational Golf Tournament at Cocoa-Rockledge Country Club, in Cocoa Beach.

Greg Clatworthy from Janesville Wisconsin, now a freshman at JC, led the Pacers with a 54 hole total of 77-72-73-222, which earned him low medalist honors in the tournament.

Supporting Clatworthy's effort were Greg Mouw, with 74-81-76-235, Steve Johnson at 79-79-77-242, Don Brady 88-83-78-249, and Jim Henry 83-84-85-252.

Finishing second to Clatworthy by one stroke was Russ Hulser of Broward Central, 75-71-77-223.

Teams competing in the tournament finished in this order with the host school Brevard Community College finishing first at 897. Broward Central 901, Valencia Junior College 920, and PBJC at 925.

Indian River Community College, Dade South, Florida Junior College, Dade North, and Edison Junior College all placed with respective scores of 930,933,939,941, and 945.

According to Pacer golf coach Ray Daugherty "This year's team has a very promising future. I am real happy with the early showing these boys made."

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SPORTS WALK IN
See Schedule Posted
In The Gym



OPEN ARCHERY
RANGE

WEDNESDAY
3:30 - 4:30

Sign in at equipment room or pe4K
Equipment Available

Gridiron Trivia Dol-fans Take Heart Jimmy the Freak

Take heart all you diehard "Dol-Fans" the big green machine isn't ready for the scrap pile yet.

Yes, they lost their first game in 18 outings, and yes, they only managed to tie the record for most consecutive victories in pro football, but if this makes you lose faith, then I have only one question. What do you want?

Miami only won the Super Bowl with a perfect record and to be quite truthful, I really don't mind if they lose 1 out of every 19 games they play.

In fact I would be very pleased if they only won 14 of every 15 games. This in itself would be quite an accomplishment in one of the most demanding pro sports there is. Just don't be all that surprised if Miami finds its way back to the Super Bowl this January.

The real shocker so far in the season is the very strong showing of St. Louis. Their upset of Washington was a great surprise to everyone.

This week Oakland will be doing its best to see that the Cardinals don't continue their winning ways.

Broadway Joe Namath won't be at the helm for the Jets for six to eight weeks but the Freak was going with Miami anyway.

This week the call for volunteer predictors was answered by Skip Walker a freshman business major from Palm Beach Gardens who is currently trying out for the Pacer baseball team. Assistant Dean of Students Robert Moss volunteered to be the other predictor for this week's football wars. Both Moss and Walker came up with some interesting prognostications. So fasten your seatbelts football freaks these are the predictions from the Palm Beach's primary prognosticator.

	Walker	Moss	Freak
Mon. Oct. 1			
Atlanta vs Detroit	DET 10	DET 17	DET 6
Sun. Oct. 7			
Baltimore vs New England	BAL 3	BAL 6	EVEN
Chicago vs New Orleans	CHI 10	CHI 21	CHI 8
Cleveland vs Cincinnati	CLE 6	CLE 7	CLE 8
Denver vs Kansas City	DEN 3	DEN 10	KC 2
Green Bay vs New York Giants	GB 3	NYG 6	GB 10
Los Angeles vs Houston	LA 12	LA 13	LA 13
Miami vs New York Jets	MIAMI 10	MIAMI 13	MIAMI 10
Minnesota vs Detroit	DET 3	MIN 5	MIN 6
Oakland vs St. Louis	OAK 6	STL 3	OAK 5
Philadelphia vs Buffalo	BUF 6	BUF 7	BUF 3
San Diego vs Pittsburgh	PIT 12	PIT 14	PIT 12
San Francisco vs Atlanta	ATL 3	SF 17	SF 6

Sports Roundup

•Knight to King's pawn three and prospective Chess Club members to the SAC lounge to sign up for Fall term competition. Sign up sheets are located at the north section of the lounge. Trophies and prizes are awarded to competitors. First tournament is Tuesday, October 2.

•The Karate Club has a sign up sheet in the intramural office 4K in the gym.

•Wrestling Club sign up sheet is also in 4K. When a sufficient number of students sign up, meeting dates and practice sessions will be posted.

•The I and R Board has announced the beginning of the Sports Walk-In. The gym and other facilities will be available for student use during the school day. Equipment will be made available for check-out by showing student ID card. A schedule will be posted in the gym.

OPEN SPORTS NIGHT
EVERY WED.
7-9
ID'S, TENNIS SHOES
REQUIRED

GYMNASTICS CLUB
Monday Night
7:00 - 9:00

HOWDY FOLKS! HOW Y'ALL

WELCOME IN, BOTH BIG AND SMALL
OUR GREAT FOOD WILL GIVE YOU
FITS

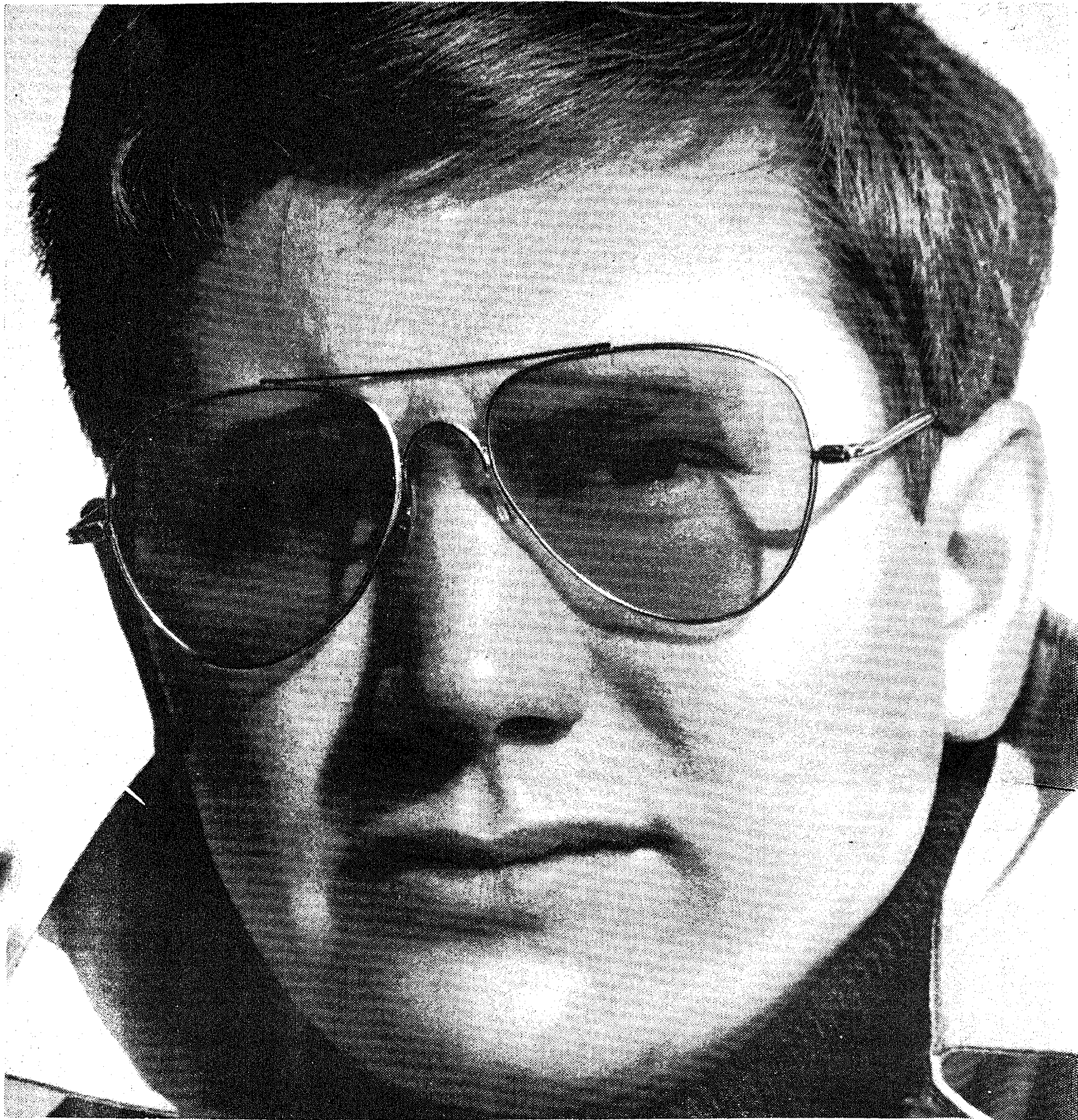
HAM & EGGS

AND SOUTHERN GRITS

Dog n Suds.
RESTAURANTS

LAKE WORTH ROAD
WEST OF CONGRESS AVE.
LAKE WORTH, FLA.

OKEECHOBEE BLVD.
EAST OF MILITARY TRAIL
WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.



**When this 25-year-old researcher
wanted to investigate a possible cancer treatment,
we gave him the go-ahead.**

We also gave him the right to fail.

At Kodak, it's not unusual for a 25-year-old like Jim Carroll to win the title of senior research physicist. Like any company involved in a lot of basic research, Kodak has felt the pressure of modern technology and the need for young, fresh thinking. So we hire the best talent we possibly can, and then give them as much responsibility as they can handle. Whatever their age.

We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser tech-

nology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

To put it another way, we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own needs, we have often furthered society's. After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



Kodak
More than a business.

Ex-Priest Handles 'Crisis'

By KEN BLOCK
Staff Writer

Crisis Line's director is a former priest married to a former nun. This can describe only one dynamic personality in Palm Beach County: Bill Brooks.

Crisis Line is a 24 hour a day, seven day a week telephone emergency counseling service. By calling this number: 848-8686, in the West Palm Beach calling area and 399-2244 in the Boca Raton calling area you can get information about personal problems and help during emergency situations.

When Bill Brooks was known as "Father William J. Brooks," his duties included being a parish priest in Boston and recruiter for the Holy See in Rome.

Brooks left the priesthood after 13 years of service but adds, "I have not left the Church."

Although Brooks no longer wears a clerical collar he does wear many hats. He is Crisis Line's director as of July 1, 1973, an educator, and also a public relations representative for Crisis Line.

In addition, Brooks functions as an integral part of the Emergency Intervention Service (EIS) the Alcohol Information Line and Travelers Aid (after 4:30 p.m. daily).

"It takes approximately 100 operators a week to man the phones 24 hours a day seven days a week," he said at a recent speech at JC before 30 students in

Ray Kennedy's "Introduction To Mental Health" class. Brooks' speech was part of Kennedy's ongoing project to familiarize his students with mental health agencies in the area.

Volunteer telephone operators man the lines during one four-hour shift weekly. All operators are required to undergo intensive training for 48 hours before they may handle the Crisis Line. There are now 70 operators in training.

Prospective operators must be at least 18 years of age, Brooks says. "Our operators range in age from 18 to 70 years old, with the average age being 40."

(Turn to SAVING, Page 4)



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXV, No. 6

Monday, October 8, 1973

Lake Worth, Florida 33460

Duncan Review

'Being A Man'

By CARYNNE MILLER
Advertising Manager

"When does a boy become a man?" asks Watson B. Duncan III. "It happened to Rob when he was 13 years old. In the way it had to be."

Duncan, chairman of the English Department, reviewed Robert Newton Peck's Book, "A Day No Pigs Would Die" on October 5. "We are surrounded by books that explore the sordid aspects of life," Duncan stated, "A Day No Pigs Would Die" is a book that brings wisdom, peace, and understanding. A book that shows us that peace and love are still ample in this world of ours."

"The simple story of plain people" was sponsored by Speech Communication Activities. The setting of the book is rural Vermont in the 1920's.

"A faith is more blessed when put to use than when put to words," Haven Peck, father of the author, once said.

The Pecks were Shakers, who, according to Duncan, "believed in chastity, celibacy, and homespun philosophy."

In return for an injury incurred while helping a neighbor young Rob Peck received a piglet as a pet, whom he named Pinky.

It was the only thing he ever really owned. "She will be a breeding sow," plans Rob. "She's not gonna be pork."

Rob gets a double blow the winter he was 12. The crops were bad that fall, and Pinky had to be butchered. "Being a man is just doing what's got to be done," his papa said.

Rob's father also feels that this is going to be his last winter. Haven outlined the duties of manhood to his son and reassured him, "When you're the only one to do things, they always get done."

He was 13 in the spring when his father died. Too soon the young man found out that it ain't a fair world.

In growing up, Rob found out that not everyone was a Shaker. The Peck's neighbors, "the best they could have," were "shouting Baptists." It was a revelation to Rob.

The author dedicates his book to "My father, Haven Peck. A kind and gentle man whose work was killing pigs." But it is far from that that he is remembered for.

"It is a love letter from the author to his father," explains Duncan. A father "long dead but never missing."

The book reminded Duncan of "To Kill a Mockingbird" and "The Yearling." But, he adds, it is biblical in its simplicity.

It conjures up for him a picture of rustic serenity and biblical simplicity. "Reading this book," says Duncan, "is like sipping hot cider in front of a pot-bellied stove. It will leave you a better person than it found you."



"A Day No Pigs Would Die" was the subject of a memorable book review presented last Friday by English Department Chairman Watson B. Duncan III. Duncan made the story of a boy's journey into manhood come to life for his audience.

Union Labeled Private

"The administration views AFT as a private organization to which some of our faculty members belong," stated JC News Bureau Director Jonathan Koontz.

Koontz is acting as official spokesman for the college in any inquiries relating to the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) establishing a local on campus.

Questioned whether the college administration approves of the creation of a local chapter of the AFL-CIO affiliated organization, Koontz related the administration has not taken an official position on that topic.

Koontz added, "The administration also feels

that the college Faculty Senate is a viable organization and does represent the entire certified staff and faculty."

AFT organizer Glen Marsteller has previously stated the ultimate goal of AFT is to provide for a faculty collective bargaining force.

As far as the administration is concerned, according to Koontz, the framework already established within the Faculty Senate and the Faculty Salary Committee is adequate.

"They make recommendations to the Board of Trustees and they (the Board) make note of those recommendation, Koontz concluded.



DAVID BRINKLEY
appears October 16.

'Brinkley's Washington Report' Coming In Living Campus Color

By TONY BANKS
Staff Writer

David Brinkley of NBC News, one of the nation's best known and most popular television news broadcasters, is to present "David Brinkley's Washington Report" in a special on-campus assembly October 16.

Brinkley, who has worked for NBC News for more than twenty-eight years, has received every major award in broadcast journalism, including ten Emmys and two Peabody

Awards. During the 1956 national political conventions, Brinkley teamed with Chet Huntley to form "The Huntley-Brinkley Report." This news cast, drew an audience of more than 20 million people while becoming the most famous network news program in its era.

In 1970 Huntley resigned and Brinkley inaugurated a series of personal reports called "David Brinkley's Journal." These special reports are currently a segment of "NBC

Nightly News" As a newsmen, Brinkley has covered major stories, such as three assassinations of political leaders, eight national political conventions, two undeclared wars and countless other news stories.

Brinkley is scheduled to speak in the JC auditorium from 1:20 p.m. to 2:20 p.m. During this period, all classes will be excused so both instructors and students will be able to attend.

Editorials

Faculty Must Be Heard

District Board of Trustees' policy provides for both the college president and the vice-chairman of the Faculty Senate to represent faculty before the board.

However, the faculty senate vice chairmen, faculty members, in the past have made few appearances before the Board.

Either no faculty representation was needed, which is hard to believe, or perhaps a sense of helplessness before the Board kept those chairman home on the Wednesday night Board meetings.

The District Board of Trustees is entrusted with a multi-million dollar operation and they view their part-time job seriously.

They should.

But when a faculty member appears before the Board, one can't help but visualize the scenario of a pawn in audience before the all powerful army guarding the taxpayer's dollar.

The Board can find money to fund a host of projects for improvement of this institution.

But when it comes to fund improvement of the most vital aspect of this institution, that of instructors, the Board cites budget problems and suggests "maybe next year."

Instructors are what education is all about. All the books, tapes, and film in the world don't begin to measure up to what the human element in education can potentially provide.

The Board has all but ignored faculty in their requests for cost-of-living salary increases, as well as improvements in working conditions.

Faculty and other eligible staff members of this college are now in a position to possibly rectify the entire situation.

Coming together under the banner of the American Federation of Teachers will present a collective voice before the Board which will have to be recognized.

Call it a threat if you will, but the system has brought it upon

ement of matters which affect great deal of impact, and expected response

ts To Die

Demonstrating an awareness of social change and legislative leadership, Oregon's lawmakers have decriminalized simple marijuana possession.

After obvious controversial debate, the west coast legislators ignored the wife's and inaccuracies ding the pot myth and or a realistic approach marijuana question. This ps, the first step in the wide liberation of ia.

ABER
HE STUDENTS

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Steve Getz Photo
Any other station wagon (motorcycle, Volkswagen etc.) without police protection would probably receive a ticket for backing into this same space. May we have one brave volunteer from among our Campus Police to ticket this car?

—Doug Sidewand—

Albanian Dwarf Meets Writer

—Random Samplings—

Writing a column for your newspaper isn't the easiest thing in the world to do at times. The writer, or the columnist, as he may prefer to call himself if he's pompous, has to take into consideration a number of factors before he can sit down and knock out his weekly or bi-weekly quota of brilliant and meaningful gems of wisdom.

For example, the columnist (I'm pompous, so sue me) just does not sit down and begin writing about the Albanian dwarf who went over Niagara Falls in an empty Quaker Oat Meal canister.

He (the columnist, not the Albanian dwarf)

has to think of the implications of a column dealing with subjects of this matter. If the columnist chooses to write a facetious article about Albanian dwarfs, he must steel himself for a wave of controversy.

He can rest assured that an angry, threatening letter will be sent to him from the Albanian Dwarf Anti-defamation League. "...and rest assured," the letter will say, "that if you continue to write columns of this nature, we will cut off your kneecaps."

The columnist can also expect flack from the other side. Within 24 hours, he knows that representatives of the Lithuanian Giants Association will be paying him a visit demanding equal time.

—Ask The Nurse—

'Not Mine To Judge'

Peggy Butler, R.N.

Dear Mrs. Butler:

I am writing in regard to the student who wrote to you about not wishing to indulge in sex relations without contraceptives before marriage. I feel that I should give an opinion from the "older generation."

Sex before marriage was considered absolutely indecent for a girl when I was in my teens and early twenties. I don't want to sound prudish, but perhaps if young people today did wait until after marriage to express their intimate feelings, they would not be faced with regrets later in life. I think you should have told her this.

My age is 39.

Signed,
Mrs. "A."

Dear Mrs. "A":

Thank you for your letter and your concern. I can appreciate your feeling that I should have been moralistic in my reply; however it is not the intent of this column to condone or condemn, but to present facts or possible alternatives which the students may then act upon.

In my role as College Nurse, I have an obligation to help protect the mental and physical well-being of the students insofar as my professional ability and ethics will permit, so that each one can function scholastically to

The Beachcomber is once again inviting input through its guest column forum.

Guest columns are invited on any pertinent subjects. They must be limited to 300 words, be signed, and include the author's phone number for verification purposes. All content is subject to condensation.

Columns should be submitted in the Beachcomber office, located next to the cafeteria, no later than 4:00 p.m. each Wednesday.

Finally, the columnist must face his editor.

"Not bad work there, columnist," the editor will say to his underling. "The subject material may have been too controversial. You never can tell how many Albanian dwarfs you're going to offend when you write about them."

Touchy little worms, you know."

"Next time better stick to things like Nixon's impeachment."

Memos From Archer

Rock Stars Depart Earth Life

Dick Hartsook

I first contemplated this week's column amidst the rubble of my recent housewarming party. At first I was approaching it as an obituary for Jim Croce, until I found out three other veteran rockers departed earth life in the same week. ...and that's too much death (or life) for one column.

Let's just all say a little prayer for Jim Croce, former Temptation Paul Williams who blew his mind out in a car, ex-Byrd Graham Parsons (what a story surrounding his death), and Texas rocker Steve Perron, who was so close to his first taste of success. Hope their's is a better gig.

While groovin' on the Sunday sunshine at the beach I read a book called "My Stand on Astrology" by Dane Rudhyar, and it is the first no-nonsense book I've read on the subject. Rudhyar, who made his first splash as an avant-garde Oriental musician, was born in Paris on March 23, 1895. He has "sought to deal with basic issues in the several fields occupying the attention

of his prolific mind...music, poetry, painting, philosophy, psychology, astrology, and the study of what could be done to prepare for and contribute to the building of a new society," in the words of the publisher's note. Whew! Wears me out thinking about it.

It is a gross understatement to say that man digs challenge, and his works on astrology shake the foundation of this economics-oriented institution.

"Astrological Themes For Meditation" is another work by Rudhyar, and encompasses a philosophical side of astrology not often clarified, if written about.

I'll take to the proverbial limb and say Rudhyar is the leading credible theorist on the subject of astrology, and carries the weight of much heavier occult works such as "Isis Unveiled."

If nothing else, Rudhyar's work will destroy the comic notions of present-day commercialized astrology... and for that alone he deserves kudos.

I found these fascinating

Outspoken

Immorality In Halters

Irene Kennedy

With halter tops expressing fashionable dress in the eyes of most younger ladies, many schools have been questioning the wearing apparel of its students.

Roosevelt Junior High School has become the moral leader of the West Palm Beach community with the definite ruling by Ms. Zonolo Garzo, Dean of Girls.

It seems that this institute of learning has a market on decency. Maybe this is a realistic argument if the discussion were halter tops.

But the epidermis revealed was a six by three inch patch of skin on the back of 13 year old Lynn DeKenipp. She was sent home from school September 26 because her blouse revealed her shoulder blades.

Indecent exposure and pornography have become of increasing interest in the past year. However, a plain difference exists between the nude anatomies of male and females strutting across the screen and pages of a book, and the shoulder blades of an otherwise fully clothed student.

The policy of clothing regulation by the school is not being condemned.

Realistically, a code of dress should be enforced when children are forming their own moral values. Still, the policy should reflect the opinions of the time.

Girls should not be required to attend class dressed with Victorian prudishness, nor should they be allowed the liberty of a Garden of Eden attire.

And since the youngsters of West Palm Beach mature on its beaches, (a place which still prohibits skinny dipping), the wearing of Lynn's blouse to class seems no more indecent immoral than the Walt Disney Panda Bear without diapers.

Palm Beach Junior College is an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate on grounds of race, color, religion, sex, age, or national origin.
The college's policy includes, but is not limited to, the requirements of Federal Executive Orders 11246 and 11375, as amended.

WANTED:

PART TIME SALESMAN
for late afternoon and evening, from 3-9

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Call 967-4791

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A Christian - Oriented

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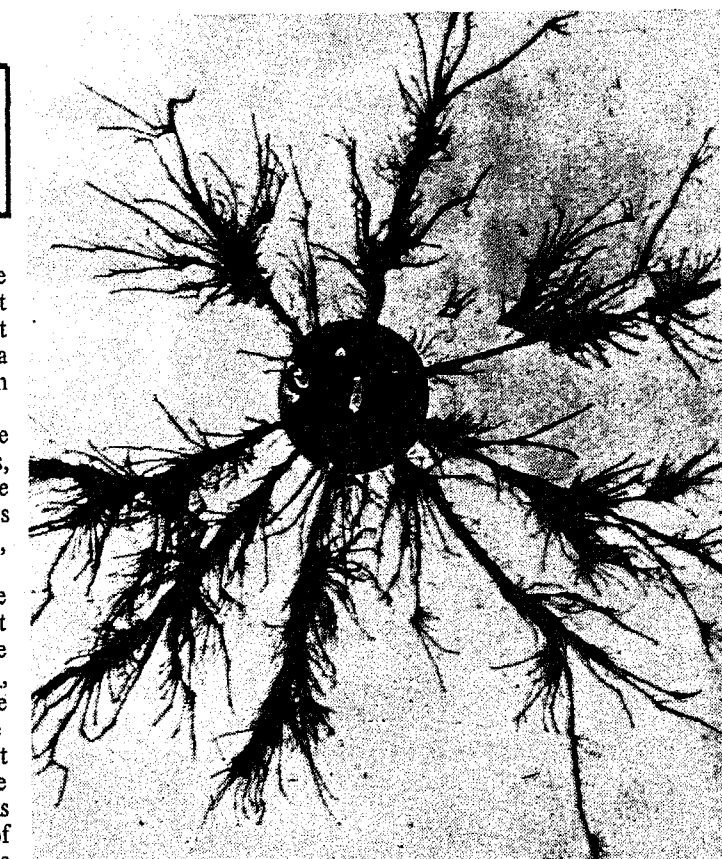
and Counseling Service

Do you have a problem?

Dial our name

M-U-M-S-H-O-P

Volunteers needed: no experience necessary



Debbie Huhn photo

THE MOST DANGEROUS germ known to man is his imagination.

JC Having Fiesta

A collection of one thousand years of native songs, dances and costumes of Mexico will be presented for the students at the Fiesta Folklorico assembly this month.

The show will reflect the changes in the music and dancing of Mexico from the native Indians to the outside influence of later Europeans and Chinese.

The National Dance Company of Mexico performs Fiesta Folklorico as part of an international service of goodwill. The troupe of 50 performers are among Mexico's finest singers and dancers.

They are to present a "fast-paced" musical travel through Mexico's history.

Ms. Letha Madge Royce, Chairman of the Assemblies Committee, calls the Fiesta Folklorica "a fabulous entertainment for the enrichment of the students."

It will be held in the Gym on Tuesday October 23 at 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Classes are to be excused according to the regular assembly schedule.

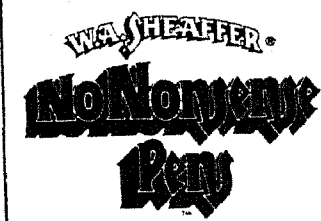
Cafeteria New Hours Allows Three Meals

Breakfast, lunch and dinner can now be obtained on the JC campus as the cafeteria initiates new hours for business. Beginning this week, on a trial basis, the facility is to be open between 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Menu and price changes also

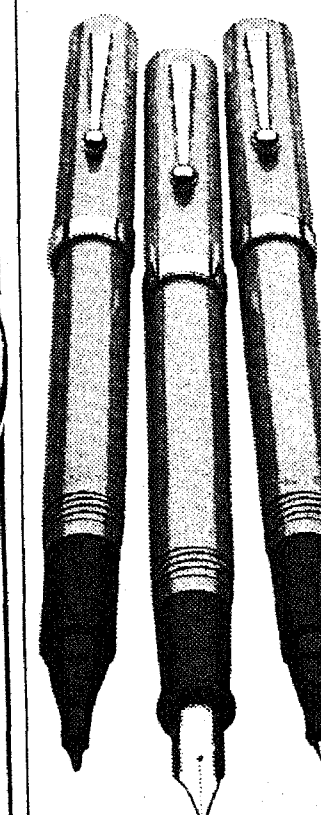
gained consideration at the October 2 regular meeting of the Cafeteria Committee.

Among announced plans were the institution of an .89 breakfast special, deletion of soy bean "stretchers" from all sandwiches except chicken salad, and reinstallation of suggestion boxes in the cafeteria.



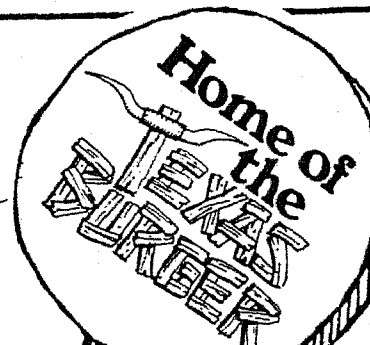
Simple, straight-forward, classic - out of step with today's throwaway culture. Refillable cartridge, ballpoint or fiber tip marker in basic tan or navy blue. \$1.98: not bad for a pen you may use the rest of your life.

\$1.98



SHEAFFER, WORLD-WIDE A COMPANY

Dog n Suds.



LAKE WORTH ROAD
WEST OF CONGRESS AVE.

LAKE WORTH, FLA.
968-2837



MR. BILL BROOKS, left, newly-appointed director of Crisis Line and Mr. Ray Kennedy, right, of JC's Mental Health Department discuss the common problems of their occupations.

First Action

Senate Supports Cigarettes

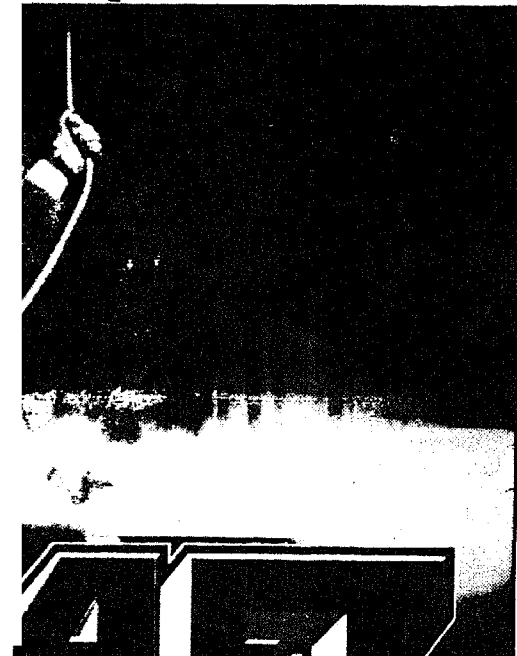
of student ID cards. He cited lack of Senate support as a factor in the failure of last week's distribution.

Phillips also declared Student Government will "go out of our way to get to the students."

A two week drive to communicate with the students was also outlined. SG intends to use all media available including audio-visual equipment, campus radio WRAP, posters, the marquis and the daily bulletin "to get people to come talk to them," according to Phillips.

"It will be two weeks of hard work, concluded Phillips, "but it will pay for itself just in student participation."

ed Harlem back.
.. up to here.



SHAFT

SHAFT's his name. SHAFT's his game.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents "SHAFT" Starring RICHARD ROUNDTREE. Co-Starring MOSES GUNN. Screenplay by ERNEST TIDYMAN and JOHN D. F. BLACK. Based upon the novel by ERNEST TIDYMAN. Music by ISAAC HAYES. Produced by JOEL FREEMAN. Directed by GORDON PARKS. METROCOLOR.

Plus: **SOUL & SOUL**

WILSON PICKETT - IKE & TINA TURNER - SANTANA

SG Production - October 19 - 7:30 p.m. - in SAC

Crisis Line

Saving Lives

(Continued from Page 1)

April 1, 1971 Dr. Robert Alsofrom along with a 200 dollar investment marked the beginning of Crisis Line. Dr. Alsofrom is now the chairman of the Board of Directors, a non-paid position. The only paid position is director. Brooks is paid by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Brooks views Crisis Line as a contact point for people abusing substances. He adds, "we are licensed by the State of Florida as a drug information center."

August 1973 records show a total of 2,551 calls for that month through the Crisis Line telephones. Brooks states that only about one percent of the calls were considered "crank calls," while 25 inquiries were made concerning venereal disease. Along with real "crisis" calls, many calls are strictly related to information and referral to other agencies within the community and around the country.

"We have saved many lives, we have obtained assistance for people whose troubles ranged from emergency transportation, to emergency repair for their bridgework, and we have helped people find their lost relatives," Brooks states.

"To the lonely and the alone, we have been their friends, their comforters, and to a great degree, their social life."

Brooks notes, "we think of ourselves now as an accepted and respected community service, proud of our record and dedicated to serve just as selflessly in the future."



WANTED:

Experienced bassist and vocalist for recording group. Only those seriously interested need apply. Call after six 689-4145 or 585-2482.

Female roommate. \$80 a month, all bills paid Call 689-0739

FOR SALE:

ten speed bicycle. Never been ridden. Will make reasonable offer. Call: 585-2482. After 6 p.m. 585-9047.

Full-length wet suit, one piece. Can be used for diving or surfing. Excellent condition. \$30. See Mike Tellex in Beachcomber office or call 585-8822.

1972 Green Honda SL 125. Good condition. \$375. Call 737-0798 after 6 p.m.

SERVICES: ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS: Vineyard room available. No charge, just call for reservation 965-9802 Pasquale's Pizza.

FREE KITTENS! Need good home. Call 391-2386; ask for Sue.

Campus Combings



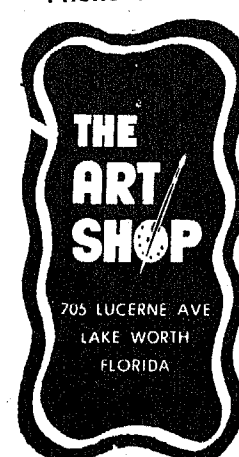
CARE TO HAVE YOUR SKIN TESTED? No? Well then, care to get tuberculosis? A free TB test is being offered to all students this month in the Health Clinic (AD-O).

THE HEART RISK FACTOR SCREENING PROGRAM is still accepting applicants for this worthwhile test. Students may register for the test in the Student Personnel Office.

NBC'S DAVID BRINKLEY makes his JC appearance October 16 at 1:20 p.m. in the auditorium. Brinkley will entertain questions from the audience.

STRAIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY COMES THE NATIONAL DANCE COMPANY. Instrumentalists, dancers, and colorful embroidered costumes will brighten the show. October 23, 11:00 a.m.

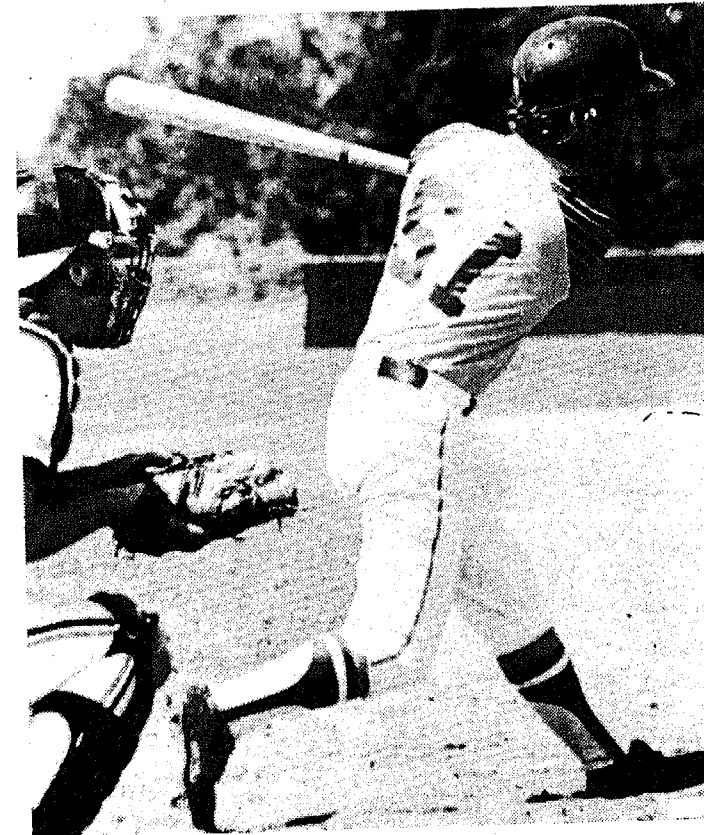
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ART SUPPLIES
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BEACHCOMBER / SPORTS



Greg Wile Photo
Rightfielder George Iach takes a solid cut at the ball during October 3 victories over Indian River, 3-0, 3-2. Pacers are hoping to improve last years 12-22 record.

Pitching Impresses Edgerton

By BRUCE MOORE

Feature Editor

The Cleveland Indians proved that exhibitions can be meaningless when they ended up with the best exhibition record in majors last spring before posting the majors' third worst record in the season just ended.

Last Thursday the JC Baseball Team swept an exhibition double header 3-2, 3-0, from Indian River Community College at the Pacer diamond. . . and now hopefully they will not take an Indian (Cleveland style) nose-dive when the bell rings for the start of the season next February.

Because the most important aspect of the game is pitching, which the Pacers apparently are strong in, prospects of reversing last season's 12-21 record appear good.

In 13 innings of pitching in the twin-bill (the first game went 10 innings and game two was called after three) JC pitchers allowed only two runs.

Letterman Rod Jones hurled the first three innings of game one as Indian River could gather only one hit and struck out three times.

Pacer Head Coach Mel Edgerton is counting on Gary Anyzeski to be the stopper in the bullpen, and the right-hander looked impressive in the middle third of the game. Anyzeski, who was casually clad in blue bermuda shorts, used a crafty curve to dazzle the Pioneers on only four hits.

JC hitters provided another returnee, Mike Griesbach, with a 2-0 cushion when he arrived on the scene in the seventh inning. A sacrifice fly by shortstop Tom Clark scored

second baseman Frank Burger with the first run in the third inning.

First baseman Mike Diaz, who resembled Reggie Jackson with his white shoes, singled center fielder Larry Watkins across the plate in inning six.

Griesbach held the lead through the seventh and eighth innings, but ran into trouble in the ninth. A Pioneer uprising started with a double to the fence. Then came a single, wild-pitch and sacrifice fly and the score was knotted at two runs apiece.

Diaz collected his second hit to begin the ninth, but Indian River's knuckleballing pitcher danced his way out of the jam. However, the end soon came to Indian River's hopes of pulling out a come-from-behind victory.

Steve Mornini, who returns to Edgerton's starting rotation along with Griesbach, Jones (a Freshman) and second game pitcher Joe Soldano, shut out the team from Ft. Pierce in the tenth.

Then Pacer outfielder Bob Morrissey became the hero, driving home Clark with the winning run on a two-out single. Clark had singled and stolen second base to get in scoring position.

The nightcap was scoreless until the third inning. Three hits (one each by Charles Burney, John Inglis, and Bob Morrissey), a wild pitch, an error and a walk resulted in JC's three-run third inning output.

Steve Mornini and Joe Soldano shared mound duties in the second game, which was called after three innings due to darkness.

JC's new assistant coach Dusty Rhodes is mainly

looking for batters to make contact at bat in these early exhibitions. Defense is also being stressed in the daily 3:30-5:30 p.m. workouts, which will continue until October 23rd. Eight more exhibitions are scheduled.

"I have been surprised by the abilities of some of our non-scholarship players," notes Rhodes, who has confidence in his troops. "We're gonna win some games," he concludes.

From the Nickle Row Seat



Greg Wile

Looking back, football always seemed one of the more interesting aspects of high school life. Especially if you played on the team.

From the stands football was something fascinating and exciting to watch, but from the field it was something else. From the field, nothing could be seen for all the lights. The right to see was strictly reserved for the fans. Besides, there was a bar across everyone's face to protect his eyes.

Another interesting feature was the piece of plastic the coaches made the players put in their mouths, so they could swear all they wanted without the officials hearing. It also confused the opponents because they couldn't understand a single thing your quarterback said.

Helmets could always be used to their fullest. A stone hitting an opponent's helmet always produced the desired effect, making him feel like Quasimodo in Notre Dame's bell tower.

Every football team had at least one crazy lineman. The one that comes to mind chewed tobacco. He would use this to its fullest antagonistic ability by spitting on the man opposite of him on the line.

Sometimes an official would catch the action and come charging over only to find the offender swallowing . . . coughing . . . and suddenly grabbing his knee as if hurt. The official would quickly call for a coach and would usually forget why he came over in the first place.

Many times during the season (no one ever kept count) the quarterback would be hit hard and come back to the huddle a little funny.

No one would notice except the fullback who ran belly right the next 10 plays.

The problem was the only thing the quarterback could remember was belly right. Ask him his name and he would say, "Belly right on two."

Yes, looking back, high school football was interesting. From the stands it was fascinating and exciting to watch; but from the field it was belly right on two.

All Students Eligible

Chess Club Tournament to Begin

By GREG WILE

Staff Writer

"We would like to promote an interest as well as enjoyment in chess," stated Carlos Rubio, president of JC's chess club.

The chess club will officially begin its fall program October 9 with a tournament open to all JC students.

The Swiss style tournament will run for approximately five weeks with matches starting at approximately 11:00 a.m. in the chess room, located at the north end of the SAC Lounge.

The winner-take-on-winner-system will reduce competition to four players. These survivors will then play among themselves to determine the champion.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three positions with chess handbooks being awarded to all finalists.

"We would like to see at least 35 participants," stated Rubio. "There are around 27 now registered, and since there is no registration fee, we are expecting more players to enter."

The main objective of the Chess Club during the Fall Term is to prepare its members for the Winter Term competition. Florida Atlantic University area junior colleges, as well as the Gold Coast and Palm Beach Chess Clubs will

compete against the JC squad beginning in January.

"We more or less try to put the best players in tournament competition," explained Rubio. "But we also try to help new players improve. All members appear to be eager to assist and teach the game."

The chess club is open to both women and men and offers the opportunity to determine who is the superior of the two sexes.

Joseph M. Lesko, a nationally ranked player and chess club advisor, believes the competition which has been exhibited in the past few weeks is of very high caliber providing SG approves of allocation of funds, the chess club is tentatively scheduling two two man teams to attend the state tournament in Gainesville sometime in March.

Rubio considers chess a sport, and believes chess has all the mental aspects that football, baseball, and other sports possess.

"The game offers all the mental challenges without the physical contact, of athletic competition," stated Rubio.

"If you watched the Fischer-Spassky matches," commented Rubio, "Bobby had poor old Boris psyched out to the point where he couldn't even think straight."

"At one time Boris got sick. There are times when this game does get physical," he concluded.

Loudin's Got 'Em

It Takes Legs To Run

By ROBIN PLITT
Staff Writer

"I've always liked to run" says Betty Loudin, the only female on JC's cross country team.

Track is nothing new to the 5'6", 112 pound athlete with long, blonde hair and green eyes.

She started running in meets at her junior high school, where she was voted the female athlete of the year for her prowess at the 600-yard run.

Her track career extended into senior high at Seacrest High in Delray Beach where she ran in "track meets with each class competing against the other."

"I always ran the 440, because it was the longest race they would let girls compete in."

However, she realizes that running against girls in high school and competing on a collegiate cross country team are vastly different.

"I don't believe girls are able to compete with boys of the same age. I run because I have a desire to run and because I always wanted to find out what it was like to run on a cross country team."

Ms. Loudin, who carries a 3.6 average, is a physical education major who plans to

serve as a teacher's aide later this term.

Cross country running is not a well known sport in Palm Beach County and a team with a female runner is even more unique.

"My parents can't believe I'm the only girl on the team,"

she continued.

"They keep asking me every day if another girl has come out," says Ms. Loudin.

"Guys keep stopping and asking me if I need a ride. They pull over in their cars and vans and ask me, but I just tell them I have to keep in shape."



Carlos Banks Photo
BETTY LOUDIN escaping the guys who pull her over, and ask for a ride? Betty is the first and only girl member of JC's new Cross Country team.



Mike Tellex Photo
CINDY PUTT, Karen Anderson and Gerri Weinbrenner (L. to r.) apparently have found some reason to force a smile during their strenuous pre-bout practice. All three made the squad.

Make Cheerleading Squad

Five Jump For Joy

By PATTI DENZER
Staff Writer

Last Friday at 4:00 p.m. eight nervous girls gathered in the SAC lounge. Each girl was a contender for one of the five vacancies on the Pacer's cheering squad.

Watching the girls perform their glorious feats brought this judge back to her disastrous days of trying out for cheering. She was always nervous and feeling a slight case of nausea just before making her debut before the judges.

This reporter tried out for cheering every year while in public school, only making it in the sixth grade, the year they couldn't get up a team.

The competition was always rough with approximately fifty

girls competing. Practice was two hours daily comprised of jumping, yelling, cheering, and trying to walk home with weak, wobbling knees.

Karen Staples, co-captain, Chris Nazarro, co-captain, and Vicki Westbrook, are returning veterans and are familiar with these trials and tribulations.

Cynthia Campbell, Cindy Putt, Geri Weinbrenner, Bonnie Adie, and Karen Anderson are the five vivacious additions to the Pacer's cheering squad.

Vicki Westbrook, feels this

year's cheering squad will have more pep and spirit than ever. Dr. Reynolds, Athletic Director, agrees with Ms. Westbrook. "We have a fine group of returning girls," he says.

The girls were chosen on an accumulation of points. Each one earned scores from zero to five in categories such as personality, pep, and coordination.

EDITORS NOTE: Patti Denzer was a judge for the cheering tryouts.



OPEN ARCHERY RANGE
WEDNESDAY
3:30 - 4:30

Sign in at equipment room or pe4K
Equipment Available

Gridiron Trivia

Lions May Eat Saints

Jimmy the Freak

The Freak extends congratulations to the Meta and the Reds for winning their respective divisions in the National League and to the Orioles and the 'A's in the American League. We all know that everyone will make mistakes and when the Freak chose Pittsburgh in the National League East he did make one of those unavoidable mistakes that plagues all prognosticators.

The National League playoffs began last Saturday and the Freak is picking Cincinnati by 2:1. In the American League, the playoffs between Baltimore and Oakland should prove to be a lot closer. The Freak is going with Oakland, 6:5.

Leaving baseball, to move on to the nose knocking sport, we find this Monday's game may turn out to be the best yet, that is if the Over the Hill Gang isn't to far over the hill.

All you Detroit fans may be pleased to find the Lions visiting the Saints. I just hope the current day Saints make a better showing than their Roman counterparts, but it may take a miracle.

The Flag Tag football championship was postponed until Monday at 3:30 p.m. So this gives me a chance to make some predictions I accidentally overlooked. I have to go with the Unknowns over Phi Da Di by two touchdowns, sorry Nate. P.S. Thank you for the ride Lorraine.

Student Government president Miguel Diaz and art teacher Mac McConkey are this weeks predictors for the Freak's follies.

Mon Oct. 8 Dallas vs Washington	Diaz WASH 10	McConkey DAL 7	Freak DAL 4
Sun Oct. 14 Baltimore vs Buffalo	BUF 7	BAL 3	BUF 5
Chicago vs Atlanta	CHI 10	CHI 10	CHI 7
Dallas vs Los Angeles	LA 7	LA 3	LA 3
Denver vs Houston	DEN 7	HOU 3	DEN 7
Detroit vs New Orleans	DET 21	DET 7	DET 14
Kansas City vs Green Bay	GE 3	GB 3	GB 6
Minnesota vs San Francisco	MIN 10	SF 3	MIN 10
New England vs New York Jets	NE 10	NE 7	NE 1
Philadelphia vs St. Louis	STL 10	STL 6	STL 6
Pittsburgh vs Cincinnati	PIT 14	PIT 3	PIT 13
San Diego vs Oakland	OAK 14	OAK 7	OAK 10
Washington vs New York Giants	WASH 7	WASH 13	WASH 5

Badmintoers Look Strong; Quisenberry Optimistic

By ROBIN PLITT
Staff Writer

Extramural badminton competition for women begins October 8 when the JC team travels to Miami for the Dade Invitational tournament.

"This is the strongest squad I've seen at PBJC," stated Ms. Sarah Quisenberry, faculty Sponsor.

The JC squad, which has fared in the middle positions in years past, will be taking on the powers from the Miami-Ft. Lauderdale colleges.

Badminton, which is normally passed over in Palm Beach area high schools, is more widely accepted and played in the Dade and Broward systems.

"Competition is much stronger South of here," stated Ms. Quisenberry. "This year's

team looks much stronger than those of past years." The girls' short season will end October 18 and 19 with a state tournament to be held in Tampa at the University of South Florida.

Ms. Sue Duncan is the only returning Pacer on a team which also includes: Claudia Shirley, Denise Wimit, and Joy Kirkland in singles competition. Playing doubles will be the teams of Shirley and Kirkland, and Susan Johnson and Debbie Leonard. Alternates are Chris Miller and Renee Lipton.

Lake Worth Fishing Pier

Tackle Shop
&
Restaurant

Open 24 Hours

SPORTS WALK IN
See Schedule Posted
In The Gym

GYMNASTICS CLUB
Monday Night
7:00 - 9:00

An organizational meeting for
Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball
will be held Oct. 9 at 3:30 in the
gym. All women desiring to play
against other colleges are invited
to come.

Beachcomber Staff Resigns



Suisse Carlson
Ex-Editor

A walkout by the editors and staff of the Beachcomber has been initiated in protest of the administrative policy of the newspaper's adviser, Charles R. McCreight.

Steve Getz and Suisse Carlson, Co-Editors of the Beachcomber, decided to resign after receiving a memorandum from McCreight citing what he considered inadequacies within the newspaper.

Getz concedes there are problems with the publication, but considers them to be minor.

"Putting out the paper is difficult enough," stated Getz.

"But it makes it next to impossible when the adviser casts one staffer against another."

Ms. Carlson cited a personality conflict between McCreight and the editorial staff as the reason for the mass resignation.

When Getz and Ms. Carlson informed the remainder of the staff of their decision, they (the staff) decided to follow the two editor's lead.

"We're trying for a new adviser," stated Getz, adding, "This has been long in coming."

Concurring with Getz, Ms. Carlson added, "We're not out to get Mr. McCreight fired from teaching we just feel he's not suited to be adviser."

The Beachcomber staff by resigning intends to create an awareness of the poor staff-adviser relationship and initiate a move to replace McCreight as adviser, according to the co-editors.

Resignations were delivered on Friday, October 12 to McCreight. Getz and Ms. Carlson also related they intend to discuss the situation with college President Dr. Harold C. Manor.



Charles McCreight
Adviser



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXV, No. 7

Monday, October 15, 1973

Lake Worth, Florida 33460



CAMPUS RADIO STATION WRAP took to the airways October 8 featuring progressive sounds all the way from Pete Seeger to the Led Zeppelin.

Under the direction of General Manager Robin Plitt and Assistant Manager Carlos Banks, WRAP boasts a staff of 31 disc jockeys, planners, and newscasters.

"We hope to have a series of WRAP specials," said Banks, "at least two per month on varied subjects, both musical and news or human interest."

Debbie Huhn Photo

Cafeteria Lengthens Hours

5¢ Burger Vanished

By TONY BANKS
Staff Writer

Days of the five cent hamburger have vanished and the JC cafeteria is no exception. The price of hamburgers has risen five cents.

Five cents is not an unusual price increase when compared to the Breakfast and Hot Lunch Specials, which both rose from \$.89 and \$.99 respectively to \$1.09.

The aforementioned price increases of 20 and 10 cents are the exception rather than the rule. Some food items have not suffered such drastic increases in their prices. This is exemplified by submarine sandwiches, which have increased only one cent.

Some items are giving the consumer more food at the same price. French toast now sells three pieces at \$.40 whereas before it sold two pieces at \$.40.

Reactions by students to the changes in the cafeteria have ranged from disapproval, to apathy to acceptance.

Expressing a viewpoint not held by many of the students, is Miguel Diaz, president of Student Government, who said, "I think the increases are very, very fair."

Of a different opinion is Joe Saradale who stated "I think that the food isn't good enough to justify a price raise."

David Joyce's reaction when asked what he thinks of the price increases in the cafeteria was, "I haven't heard about them."

Other changes have been made aside from price alterations.

Instituted by cafeteria manager Jay MacLees, the cafeteria is staying open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

When asked if the operation was successful he replied, "It's too early to tell."

He continued, "I am hoping that it will work, and if it does, I'm still not sure of the permanent times we will open or close."

MacLees said more changes in the menu could be upcoming, but declined to elaborate until he is certain.

These changes can not include price increases. The contract between JC and Professional Food Service Management states prices cannot be increased again before the end of the 1974 Winter Term.

Insanity Rules

By IRENE KENNEDY
Copy Editor

What happens to a person who is thrust into an environment of crawling squirrels, red stars and communist driven yellow trucks? Many of JC's nursing students had an opportunity to find out.

In a simulated environment, the nursing students questioned "Psychiatric" cases. These interviews were impromptu, with the student attempting to gain the confidence of the "patient".

The Drama Department provided the "patients". Their imagination and character playing provided a realistic atmosphere. Actress Winnie Boone felt it was "good psycho-therapy; it helps you to develop your imagination for improvisations."

Even though it was only make-believe for Ms. Boone, she took comfort in the realization that nursing students were "intent and interested in the patient."

"My interviewer kept saying, 'We are here to help you.' That's what people need, reassurance," she continued.

For these sessions, the help extended beyond a patient-nurse relationship. The Audio-Visual, Drama and Nursing Departments were involved, and all agreed that the experience was valuable.

Director of the taping, Joseph Kellman, had previously worked with real patients in a studio. But for the students, he tried to present a related atmosphere to reduce nervousness.

After the interview was under way, Kellman was concerned with the technical angles of shots as well as the content of the interview.

The Audio-Visual technician, who has been a producer-director, said role playing dated back to the early stages of tape recording. "Playbacks," according to Kellman, "enable the people to see themselves in a manner in which they usually don't."

His immediate superior, Milton Thomas, of the Audio Visual Department, praised the project. "It is very worthwhile I would like to continue and expand if possible."

But for the present, Ms. Lois Meyer, Advisor of Speech Communication Activities, is completely satisfied with the interviews.

She termed the tapings "an excellent dual learning experience for the nursing and drama students."

Not only does Ms. Meyer, believe the playbacks help her students but they could also help any person who deals with the public.

Besides the advantages of seeing themselves on tape the nursing students have an added benefit. To them, the sessions are more than acting experience.

Emphasis is placed on questions directed to the patients. Occasionally what he actually says may not be as important as how he says it or the emotions he conveys.

Turn to Nurses, Page 5

Beachcomber Captures Second Place In State Competition

The Beachcomber has been awarded a second place rating for general excellence in competition with two of the top five college newspapers in the nation.

The Florida Junior Colleges Student Press Association (FJCSPA) judged the Beachcomber second in overall excellence among the largest junior college newspapers in the state, topping the Falcon Times of Miami-Dade Community College, recipient of the national 1972-73 Pacemaker award, which is given to the top five college papers in the nation.

Beachcomber staffers also captured six other

awards of distinction for editorials, news, sports, advertising, and typography and makeup.

The Winter and Spring Term 1973 staffers received a second place rating for best editorial, (written by Ted Besesparis) and third place (written by Sue Cline), best ratings for best news story (Sue Cline), best sports reporting and sports column (Doug Sideward), as well as advertising layout and typography and makeup.

Media, JC's literary magazine, also captured four awards of distinction, including two for general excellence and two for individual features.

Editorial

Agnew Resignation

Spiro Agnew's resignation to many was somewhat surprising. However, if one followed the news reports concerning the Justice Department's case against the ex-Maryland Governor, his resignation was inevitable.

Agnew and his attorneys were just waiting for the correct timing.

The resignation is part of a deal made with the government prosecutors to insure a criminal adjudication against the ex-Vice President.

Well, Agnew is out of office now and one has to wonder about the President's role in the political execution.

Attorney General Elliot Richardson works for Richard Nixon and really only answers to the President himself.

Did the President order his number two's downfall?

Did the President back his Vice-President "one thousand per-cent?"

Or did the President make sure Agnew got off with a light penalty?

Agnew was a liability to Nixon and the Republican Party.

Like all good businessmen and politicians would do, the liability was removed, but did Agnew receive all the punishment he earned?

Certainly Agnew hanged himself but its apparent that the President was involved in getting Agnew off.

It's demeaning to the entire judicial system that such plea bargaining keeps Agnew out of jail while the common man finds himself jailed for similar offenses.

Sorry To Go

Occasionally life's course dictates decision making which res individuals to choose between what is correct and just and dissolving a relationship which one has grown to love.

What is correct and just is often hard to define, but the Beachcomber staff had made such a definition.

Their decision to resign en masse is in fact a courageous, rational move to rectify a problem area in the newspaper's publication.

Initiated to secure a new adviser, the walk-out is a culmination of years of deteriorating staff-adviser relations.

This staff finally decided to do something about it.

In a hectic and frustrating seven week period, the Beachcomber staff morale has plunged to such depths that even old friends and compatriots were finding themselves getting on each other's nerves.

Not only did the deteriorating relationships affect the individuals involved but they hampered the publication of the newspaper itself.

The editors and staff have elected to try for a new adviser. We want to publish a newspaper that not only we'll be proud of but the students of this college will appreciate.

With the existing situation, we feel we can no longer continue to do so.



ONCE UPON A TIME THERE WAS AN ENCHANTED DONKEY...

Spectrum

A Dream Of Unity Deadended

Ted Besesparis

How do you say goodbye to a friend? How do you leave one who has been the main influence in your life for so long?

Try as I might, finding just the right words to express the joys, the pains, the fun, the sadness, and the suffering I've experienced with my friend these many months isn't very easy. In fact, it's damn hard.

Goodbye, Beachcomber.

Leaving you isn't the easiest thing I've done. For more than a year you've given me a rare opportunity to find fulfillment, to become involved in my own way when so many people seem to think change isn't worth the trouble.

Most of the staffers who have passed through your offices are the kind of people who chase after dreams, who give and give and give of

themselves to make things a little better. They're beautiful persons, and my friendship with them has been more enriching than most I've had.

At the beginning of this term, the editors and staff got together and planned a rebirth for the Beachcomber, rededicating it to the needs and concerns of the students.

Many faculty, administrators, as well as students complimented the new look of the Beachcomber, saying it was the best they had seen in years.

And it was. Veteran members of the staff remarked that, for the first time in memory, the staff was not plagued with internal conflicts and was cooperating in the effort to produce a good newspaper.

We knew that if things continued as they were, by the end of Fall Term our paper would be the best junior college publication in the state.

But our hopes soon faded. Almost immediately, as has happened in past years with previous staffs, the merry-go-round of office politicking initiated by our adviser started twirling, and staff morale plunged.

The familiar pattern of subversion of the staff reappeared in the form of innuendo, secret conferences, and rumor—week after week.

Not only did the use of such tactics make producing a good newspaper very difficult, it dealt emotional strain and stress to people who selflessly devote much of their time and energy to the paper.

And it's hard to function when the deck is stacked against you.

So the entire editorial board and staff have resigned to call attention to our problems and hopefully solve them so we can continue to produce a paper we can be proud of.

So goodbye, Beachcomber. As much as I believe in what we are doing, I know I'll get a lump in my throat when I yank this piece of copy paper from the typewriter, knowing it will be my last.

Goodbye, Beachcomber. I still love you.

Memos From Archer

Music Scholars Earn Bread

Dick Hartsook

"Royce's Raiders" thoroughly delighted the ample audience that turned out for Sunday's scholarship concert in the PBJC auditorium. Despite limited rehearsal the program was a success, judging from audience reaction.

The show opened with the chorus, under the direction of Ms. Pat Johnson. Too bad they didn't have more stage time. On the last number, "Beulah Land," they were really sailing. I have no basis to compare them to past groups, but they have a tremendous amount of raw talent and subsequent performances should be interesting.

Second on stage was the concert band with Sy Pryweller conducting. After the stock Sousa march, the group painted a colorful Mexican fiesta all over my mind. Such pieces aren't easy to interpret. The performance was impressive.

The second portion of the program featured the popular Pacesetters and the jazz band. It was midnight in Moscow, and past the trombonist's bedtime, but the banjo man was standing sentry. Sy Pryweller was at the helm again for a hairy ride through Jazz/rockland.

The royally bedecked Pacesetters trotted onstage after the jazz group knocked out the audience with a Chicago tune. Like the chorus, it wasn't until the final number that the Pacesetters were really cookin'. Reed Daniels was the cream. Not only is he a talented vocalist and musician, but he's a dynamite performer to boot.

I'm sure that those who donated to the scholarship fund were well entertained, and after all, that's what it's all about.

As any responsible journalistic endeavor, the Beachcomber has made an effort to keep our politically-oriented peers on an even keel. This has led to some heavy criticism of the executive council of the SGA.

In the past we've blasted them for election procedure, and other assorted shortcomings, so its only fair to mention their good points. Secretary of Productions Sam Quincy and Vice-President Nicki Phillips are doing a bang-up job of insuring that PBJC students get their money's worth from the activities fee.

Not only have they made some tasteful choices of movies and concert fare, the productions have been well organized and the student audiences have seemed pleased thus far.

It is sad to think that my stint with the Beachcomber may be short lived. I've really enjoyed putting out this column. But, being a revolutionary at heart, I feel it is necessary to show my solidarity with the editorial staff and voluntarily resign. I'm just glad the circumstances are more honorable than what's name's.

When the deteriorating relationship between the staff and Mr. McCreight came to a head recently, I was afraid that the emotion-charged atmosphere would prevent objective decision-making. But my regard for the integrity of my fellows was never shaken.

I hold the unique position of being the only staffer with professional journalistic experience, and it is my opinion that Mr. McCreight has been responsible for destroying the morale of the finest student editorial staff I've encountered in my career.

It remains to the administration to decide a course of action. For the sake of the student body and the integrity of the publication I hope we're back on the job next issue. I'm such an optimist it makes me sick.

Outspoken

Open Cans Outlawed

Irene Kennedy

While some cities and states are reviewing their marijuana laws for the purpose of relaxing the penalties, the city of Delray Beach is regressing into the age of Alcohol Prohibition.

New City Ordinance 30-73 makes it illegal for any person to have possession of an open container of alcoholic beverage while in visible range of the public eye on commercially zoned property.

Although the home is exempt, drinking alcohol on the street, in parks, at the beach, in your car or even in a mobile trailer would not be illegal.

This action taken by the city "fathers" was probably meant as a deterrent for public, disorderly, drunkenness. However, the implications of this vague act along with the question of strict enforcement is of vital interest to all concerned.

Life styles of many people will now be changed.

The typical family picnic with coke for the kids and beer for Dad will be turned into a temperance outing. If a family wishes to avoid this, they may simply avoid the Delray Beach parks. But should these taxpayers be forced to revise their plans?

And what of the influx of unknowing tourists, will they too be penalized?

Because the penalties are not stipulated in the ordinance itself, provision 1-6 becomes effective. Therefore, a maximum of 500 dollars and/or imprisonment up to 90 days could be inflicted on the drunken mob.

Mayhap it would be helpful is a Bill of Rights for Delray Beach be proposed, including the "right to drink peacefully."



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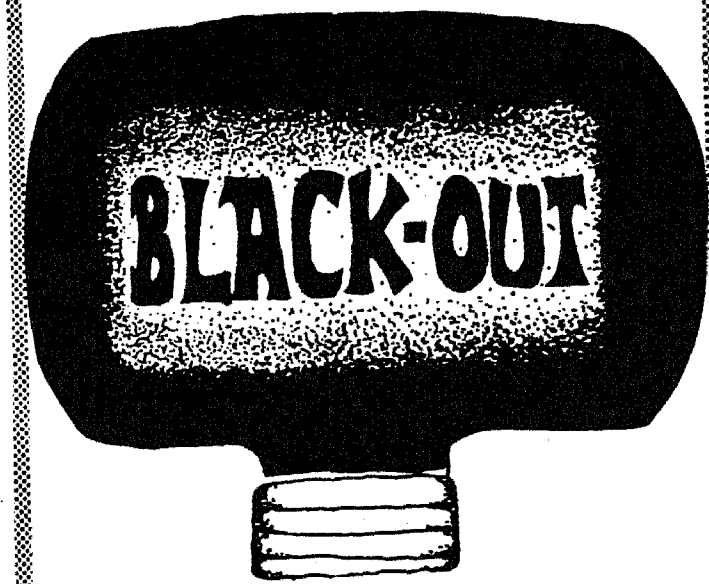
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The Reason Why:

In protest to a deteriorating relationship with their adviser, Charles R. McCreight, the Beachcomber Editors and Staff have elected to submit their resignations en masse.

The resignations are the result of a culmination of events which have led to the destruction of staff morale, as well as, the inability of the Staff to communicate with each other.

Demanding and often arduous, the publication of a campus weekly is made much more difficult with poor staff-adviser relations. Based on strictly volunteer services, the Beachcomber Staff has found the present working conditions to be highly counter-productive.

Although regretting the departure from producing, what we consider to be, a significant publication, the Editors and Staff realize such an act is necessary to create an awareness of the situation.

Hopefully, our action, which is the product of careful thought and consideration, will rectify the problems and produce a new adviser.

Until a new adviser is appointed, the present Editors and Staff will refuse to publish a newspaper under the Beachcomber banner.

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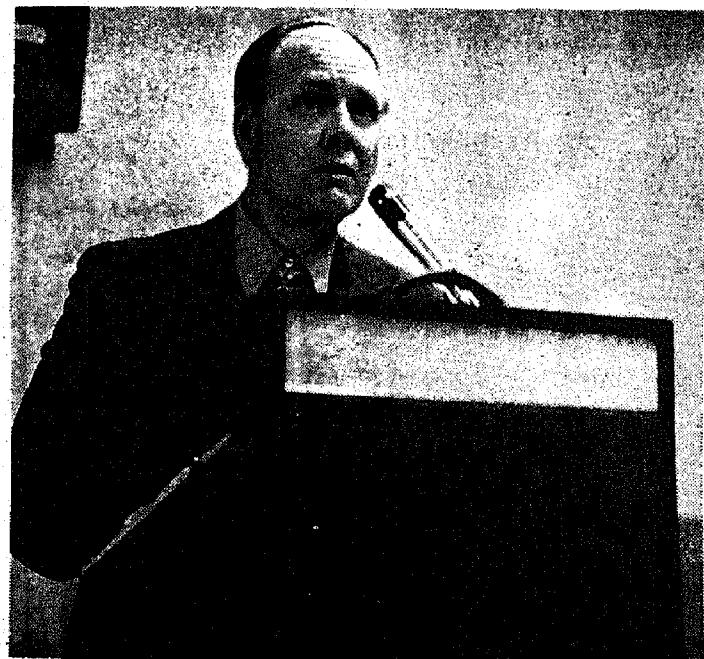
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Mike Tellex Photo
Dr. Joseph Carroll, Superintendent of Palm Beach County Schools, pushes for the passage of the school bond issue.

Fiesta Folklorico Mexico Comes To JC

By TOM BARRETT
Staff Writer
One thousand years of Mexico's history will parade through the JC gymnasium as Fiesta Folklorico presents its colorful music and dance panorama.

Mexico's finest dancers and singers will jump and swirl to the accompaniment of her top musicians.

The eight-part show includes music and dances that have been passed down for generations, as well as contemporary numbers.

The fast-moving show has played to packed houses and earned standing ovations wherever it has played. It promises to be one of the most interesting and entertaining shows to come to the campus this year.

atmosphere of a gay Mexican celebration.

Fiesta Folklorico is now on its second coast-to-coast tour of the U.S. Last year they toured Europe, and most recently they have just completed a successful South American tour.

The fast-moving show has played to packed houses and earned standing ovations wherever it has played. It promises to be one of the most interesting and entertaining shows to come to the campus this year.

Learning Needs Space

By TED BESESPARIS
Editorial Assistant

Palm Beach County voters will determine the fate of the proposed \$36.4 million bond issue in a public referendum October 16. School Board officials say the quality of education in the county's schools is at stake.

The result of the public referendum will determine whether or not a program of construction and capital improvements to the system's schools will be implemented.

Funds for the School Board's "Space to Learn" program will provide for:

*Construction of three new elementary schools, one new

middle school, and three new high schools.

• Phasing out of five elementary school plants deemed too old for service.

• General renovation of 32 schools (22 elementary and 10 secondary).

• Expansion of seven school sites and acquisition of one additional site.

• Air conditioning of all classrooms and instructional areas.

• Elimination of double sessions.

The bond issue is part of an overall funding scheme with total expenditures exceeding \$72 million. Additional funding is to come from the state and other sources, such as State Board of Education funds specifically earmarked for certain programs.

Superintendent of Schools Joseph Carroll spoke recently to JC students. He emphasized

that county taxpayers who own homes with an assessed value of about \$25,000 would only pay an additional \$15 per year in taxes if the bond issue succeeds.

"There are a lot of voters walking around this campus who probably have a better understanding of the needs of our school system than many people," Carroll told his youthful audience.

He observed that many young people have had recent contact with the trouble-ridden county schools, which have suffered massive overcrowding due to a rapid area growth rate.

Although citizen's groups supporting the bond issue predict victory, they agree with Carroll that, "The youth vote may put us over the top."

Polls will be open October 16 from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. All registered voters are eligible to participate in the referendum.

Media Offers Cash Student Entries Sought

By BOBBI WILSON
Staff Writer

Media, JC's literary magazine, in its continuous search for new talent, is offering a total of \$300 in cash prizes to the best entries for this year's magazine.

Media is one of the outlets offered by JC for the creative talent of its students in areas of poetry, short stories and art work.

Contributions to Media are selected by a student editorial board chosen for their interest in writing. All artistic work is selected by the Art Department.

Students may submit any number of entries in any field as long as the following basic rules are applied: All work submitted must be typed and double spaced. The author's or artist's name should be apparent. Fiction writing should be 1000-3000 words. Names on the entries will be removed, will not influence judging.

Entries in the Art field should be submitted to the Art Department through Gene Arant.

All fiction writing, including poetry, should be submitted to Walker Graham, Media advisor, in Student Publications room SP04. All entries should be submitted before January 31, 1974.

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Newman Center across
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Nurses Learning Vital Questions

Continued from page one.

Involuntary body movement can influence an actual patient. In reviewing the tapes, the nursing student can see not only how he handled the situation, but also his body language.

After the interview, Ms. Judy Campbell, Mental Health Instructor and instructor of the experiment, viewed the tapes with her students.

In reference to one young lady's problem she explained, "What she is saying is not, 'Can you help me find my red star?' but, 'can you help me?'"

Constructive criticism, with Ms. Campbell probing the students' minds followed.

This was to train the students in recognizing the difference between focusing on the patient's story, or his emotions.

And the stories were believable. "This is the type of patient you see at the Mental Health Center," Ms. Campbell told the students.

The general consensus among the students was that working with an actual patient was easier. However Ms. Campbell emphasized that the same mistakes made on the tapes are made at the center.

The people behind the scene, should not be forgotten. JC students also directed the cameras.

Ms. Kathy Hartwig is one such camerawoman. She felt the experiment was "really interesting; especially the technical aspect of going in for a shot."

But the most important outcome is not a personal benefit by the students involved. Rather, through the combined efforts, these nursing students may be able to help a person who truly believes he sees a red star, communist driven truck or squirrels crawling up a blank wall.

Campus Combings

EAT THIS UP! The cafeteria is staying open until early evening. The cafeteria hours will be from Monday-Thursday 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Hot and cold sandwiches, cold beverages, pastries, and salads are among the items available.

CHESS CLUB TOURNAMENT ENTRIES: Mount your knights and gallop over to the Bulletin board in the Chess Room (SAC Lounge North) to see who your opponent is and what color pieces you have.

AN IMPORTANT ART/SEMINAR/RAP SESSION, not limited to, but mainly for Art Majors, is scheduled for October 16, 2:30 p.m. in HU 02. New ideas and open minds are needed. Although art instructors have opened their homes and studios to this effort, it is the students who are being asked to plan and coordinate the sessions.

THREE FORMER JC HOME EC MAJORS, NOW TEACHING IN SCHOOLS, WILL RETURN to their alma mater to discuss the

opportunities of Home Economics, October 19 in Science (SC) 21 at 12:10.

LOGGINS AND MESSINA, a diversified duo who split from the original "POCO", are scheduled for an appearance at the West Palm Beach Auditorium October 26. Student Government is underwriting part of the concert, so a \$6.00 ticket will cost a JC student only \$3.00.

Lake Worth Fishing Pier

Tackle Shop
&
Restaurant

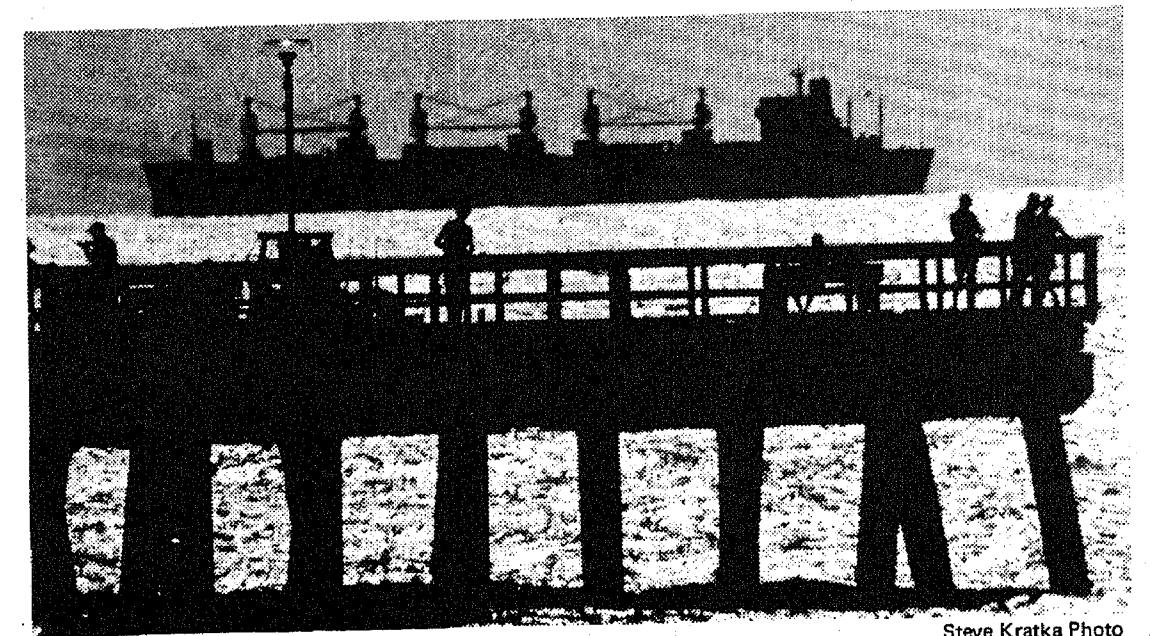
Open 24 Hours

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

The regional manager for the Union Central Life will be interviewing at the Guidance Office, Room AD-01 at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, October 24.

He is looking for ambitious young men who may have an interest now, or in the future, in sales and sales management.

The positions are offered locally with a good starting salary and a potential for higher earnings.



Steve Kratka Photo
THE SERENITY OF DUSK, the mysticism of the ocean. This ocean freighter seemingly cruising to destinies unknown was captured in this photo by Steve Kratka. The mystic vessel is zoomed in by a 500mm lens, one of Kratka's many lenses.

Kratka Shoots

Lense Captures Life

By PATTI DENZER
Staff Writer

"Photography is an art, and I like meaning in my photographs," says Steve Kratka, an aspiring young JC photographer.

The House of Sound and Sight is featuring Kratka's photographic work this month, featuring wildlife. Kratka, an advanced sophomore, is majoring in wildlife management. Making an interesting combination, Kratka likes to combine his photographic ability with his work in wild life preservation.

As an outdoorsman, Kratka has seen a decline in wildlife.

"I'd like to do something about it," he says. After JC, Kratka plans to attend the University of Colorado of Wisconsin, and then work for the federal government as a wildlife botanist.

"I love photography, but I found the field too competitive to enter professionally," stated the lensman.

Kratka is currently JC's Science Club historian and photographer. He has been assisting Richard Gross, JC professor, with Gross's photography commission for a new college science book.

Most of Steve's subject matter is wildlife with a combination of scenery and surrealism. He began his hobby with snapshots. "My interest was sparked when I found what I could do interesting with photography creatively."

"With photography I can show the real beauty around us that so few people stop to see," he says.

Kratka's exhibit can be seen at the House of Sound and Sight, 141 Lakeview Avenue until the end of October.

The mob wanted Harlem back. They got Shaft... up to here.



SHAFT's his name. SHAFT's his game.

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SG Production - October 19 - 7:30 p.m. - in SAC

Unknowns Capture 'Tag Title'

By GREG WILE
Sports Writer

JC's intramural flagtag season took on the NFL look of '71-'72 as an undefeated team captured a championship.

The Unknowns carried their Miami Dolphin appearance into the final game, easily defeating Phi Da Di 26 to 12.

The October 8 match pitted Phi Da Di against the Unknowns by virtue of their play-off upset of the Lake Worth Loadies.

Brent Perry started the scoring for the Unknowns in the Monday afternoon contest when he intercepted and returned a Phi Da Di pass for a touchdown.

Although unable to make the extra point, the Unknowns came back later in the half as Robbie Irwin hit John Mack for six points.

Irwin completed the conversion with a pass

to Perry making the score at half-time 13-0.

Second half action finally saw Phi Da Di get on the scoreboard as Carlos Amando hit Nate Wharton for six points.

The pass completely fooled the Unknowns as Wharton took the pass unattended in the end zone.

After the Phi Da Di conversion attempt failed, the Unknowns came charging back with the Irwin-to-Mack combination for six points. The combo worked again for the extra point, giving Mack 13 points for the day.

Whitney Young scored Phi Da Di's second and final tally on a run, but they were unable to complete the conversion.

The game's last score came on a pass from Perry to Bill Testa giving the Unknowns a 26-12 victory and an over-all Intramural Flag Tag Championship.



I GOTCHYA! uhhuh huh Now give it here! And he did. Intramural Flagtag is filled with the thrill of victory, the agony of defeat, and often the shoddiest type of incompetency. This is Big Al saying, "Bya!" (ting-aling)



Anderson Low Medalist

JC Tops Golf Tourney

By GREG WILE
Sports Writer

Jay Anderson brought JC's men varsity golfers to the delight as she finished low medalist in the Dade North Women's Invitational tournament.

Anderson finished with a 76, over par, while teammate heila O'Brien finished third with 81, eight over par total.

The match, held in Miami, included Florida International University (a four-year college), host Miami Dade-North, and winner PBJC.

"Ms. Bobbi Knowles women's varsity golf coach, feels the thin team did exceptionally well.

"We need more girls out there," she said.

The JC squad has at present four members: Anderson, O'Brien, Cindy Bickery, and Julie Finne.

"We can enter as many girls as we can find," stated Ms. Knowles, "but rules limit us to four scores."

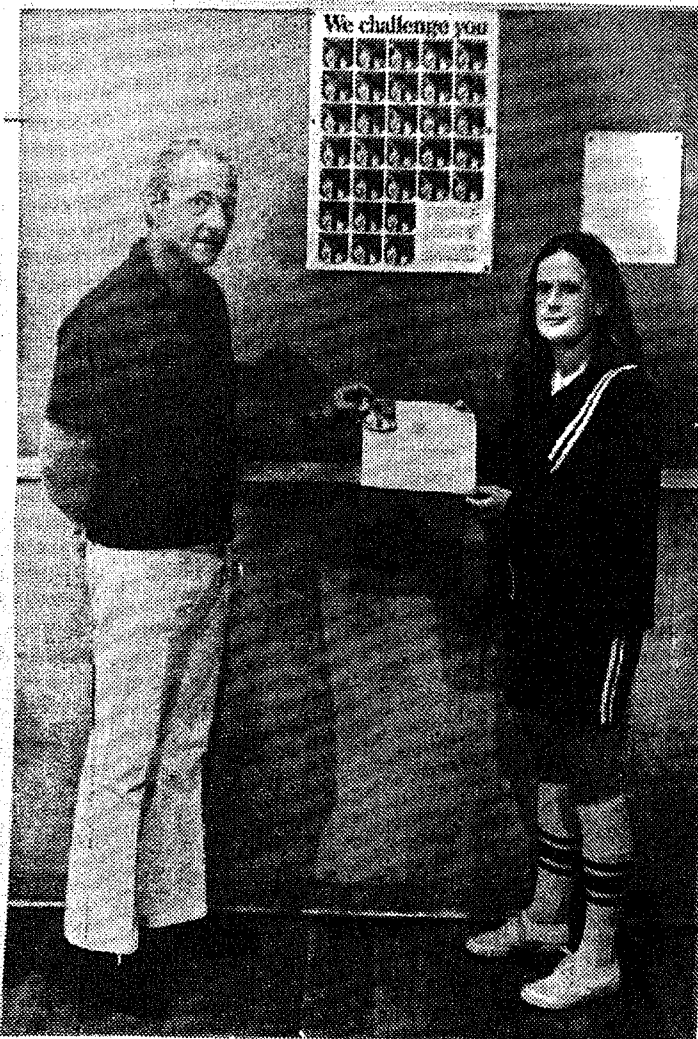
Under women's rules, five members may be designated out of the total entered and the lowest of these five are used in determining the team's totals.

This being JC's second year of competition, Ms. Knowles is quite proud of her team's performance. "We were always around fourth in seasons past," she commented.

"The only schools that really beat us were the University of Florida, Roland, and Dade North."

Ms. Knowles feels that with the publicity women are getting in sports, things should get better, with competition stronger, especially in golf.

JC's lady golfers will be competing in the Falconette invitational golf tournament at Hollywood Lakes Golf and Country Club on October 15 and 16.



Greg Wile Photo

Susan Duncan accepts the Presidential Sports Award from Roy Bell, director of intramurals. Ms. Duncan demonstrated her skill in the recent Miami-Dade South Women's Invitational Badminton Tournament.

Badminton Team Takes Third

By GREG WILE
Sports Writer

Miami-Dade South's campus came to life October 8 as five Florida colleges converged to compete in the Miami Dade Women's Invitational Badminton Tournament.

JC was among the entrants and placed third with a total of six points. Florida State University took the number one position with a score of 28, while Miami Dade South grabbed second with 12 points.

Claudia Shirley topped the individual performances by the Pacer ladies as she totaled three points.

Sue Duncan and Denise Winnet gained one point each, while Susan Johnson and Debbie Leonard earned one point in their doubles performance.

Overall placement of the singles competition found defending state champion Dawn Wilson, a sophomore from FSU, taking first while former JC student Jeannie Martin, also of FSU, placed second.

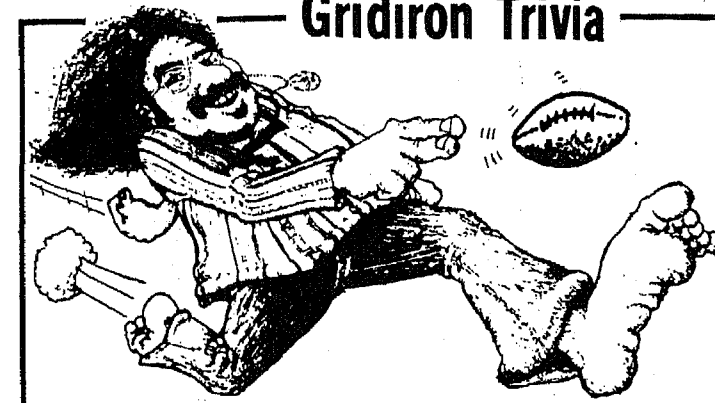
Florida State took the top three positions in singles as well as first and third in doubles. Miami Dade South took second in the doubles competition.

The final results were based on a point system consisting of:

- *1 point for each match won (individual);
- *3 points for first place (team);
- *2 points for second place (team);
- *1 point for third place (team).

JC's lady netters will attend the state tournament at the University of South Florida-Tampa facility, October 18.

Gridiron Trivia



Jimmy The Freak

Well Freak followers, I guess I blew it again. The Reds didn't stop the high flying Mets and so far I'm 0 and 2 in my baseball predictions. The results of the American League playoffs were not available by publishing time. But if things keep going the way they have been, by the time this column gets read by anyone, I may just be 0 and 3.

In any event this week there is promise for some very good football games. Green Bay is heading for the West coast to play the yet undefeated Rams. This game should be won or lost on the mistakes.

Perhaps in this situation the basic style of the Packer football team may prove to be the deciding factor.

The Freak is counting on this and picking Green Bay in an upset.

The Steelers should have a fairly easy time with the injury plagued Jets. This game could become a rout if the Jets aren't up for the game.

This Monday's game could almost be considered a game between the Browns and ex-Browns. The Miami team has a rather large amount of previously Cleveland based football players.

Miami has cruised along in their own quiet fashion, much like last year, and they'll probably continue to for the rest of the season. The game should be a hard fought one because the Browns always seem to give the Dolphins fits.

Carlos Rubio a pre-law major, a freshman at JC, and Frank McLaughlin, a counselor who has been at JC for 6 years, are the two volunteers for predicting the outcomes of this week's pro football wars.

Monday 15

Miami vs Cleveland

Sunday 21

Atlanta vs San Diego
Baltimore vs Detroit
Buffalo vs Miami
Green Bay vs Los Angeles
Houston vs Cleveland
Kansas City vs Cincinnati
New England vs Chicago
New Orleans vs San Francisco
New York Giants vs Dallas
Philadelphia vs Minnesota
St. Louis vs Washington
Pittsburgh vs New York Jets

Top Five

1. Pittsburgh
2. Minnesota
3. Los Angeles
4. Miami
5. Dallas

Miami 3

Atl 3

Det 7

Miami 10

LA 8

Cle 12

KC 6

CHI 12

SF 16

Min 7

Wash 6

Pit 13

Miami 13

Atl 2

Det 13

Miami 10

LA 8

Cle 7

KC 6

CHI 7

SF 18

Min 7

Wash 7

Pit 17

Miami 6

Even

Det 10

Miami 12

GB 1

Cle 14

KC 4

CHI 6

SF 14

Min 14

Wash 4

Pit 18

McKee Fifth Overall

JC Swingers Place Third

By JOHN CHAREST
Sports Writer

The Pacer golf team recorded it's best finish to date in a major tournament, by placing third in the Community College Golf Invitational held at the Country Club of Miami.

Sophomore Tim McKee made a strong showing in the tournament by finishing fifth with a 36 hole total of 73-78-151, three strokes behind winner John Duggan of Broward. Duggan edged teammate Mike Donald, and Broward's John Adams by one stroke.

The Pacers made another strong showing with support from: Sterling Winchester (76-79-155); Steve Johnson (80-76-156); Jeff Brun (80-76-156); and Greg Mouw with (78-84-162). Last week's medalist, Gregg Clatworthy, had an opening round 78, but did not play the second day.

Broward Central finished first with a 36 hole total of 601, five shots ahead of last week's winner Brevard. Palm Beach posted 614, Valencia 618, Dade-South 634, Dade-North 634, Edison 647, and Indian River 657.

"With the team having high morale and knowing they can win a tournament, we should do just that, win some tournaments," stated Coach Ray Daugherty.

The Pacer golfers should be able to try out their winning attitude as they take on three tournaments in October and November. The first tournament will be the Intercollegiate Four Ball Tournament to be played October 12-14, at the Mirror

SPORTS WALK IN
See Schedule Posted
In The Gym

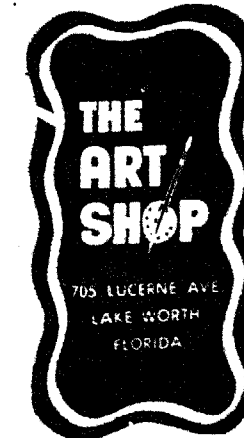
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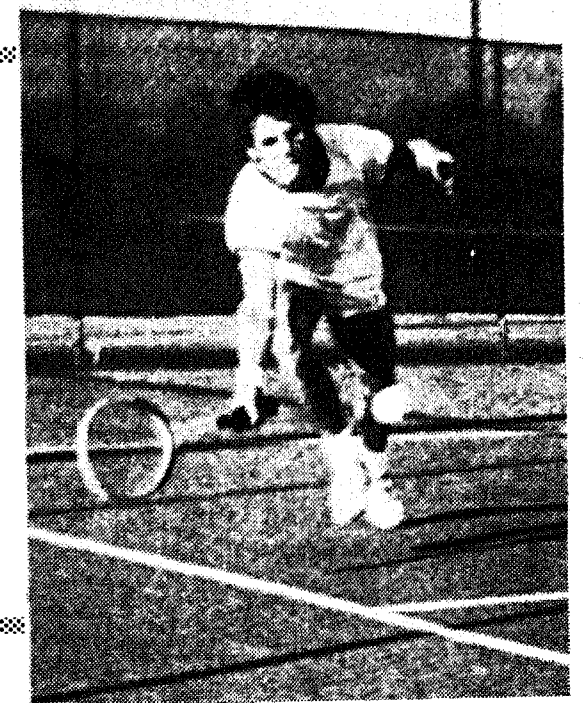
Lakes Country Club

The Broward Invitational to be played on October 25, 26 at the Bonaventure Country Club is the second. And the Buccaneer Invitational on Nov. 15, 16 at the Cape Coral Golf and Country Club is the remaining match.

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Greg Wile Photo

O'Shea Sets Mark

By ROBIN PLITT
Sports Writer

With a record setting time of 24 minutes and 54 seconds, Steve O'Shea led eight Pacers to their first cross country victory defeating Florida Bible College over the Four-mile John Prince Park course, October 6.

Two runners from the Hollywood-based Bible College led the race until the last quarter mile, when Steve O'Shea took charge.

"This is the first meet of this season that I have felt like I was really in shape," stated the former Cardinal Newman High School star. "I felt really good after two miles and I started to lengthen my stride. With about one quarter to go, I passed the two Bible Runners," stated O'Shea.

Juan Martorell finished second for the Pacers with a time of 25:27. Phil Oxendine, Guy Richter and Robin Plitt were third, fourth and fifth

with times of 25:40, 25:57 and 26:04 respectively.

Saturday, October 13, the Pacers traveled to Gainesville for the Florida Invitational, one of the biggest meets in the southeastern United States. Fifteen teams were slated to run in the JC division, the strongest of these being Dade South, who swept the first five places in an earlier invitational held on their home course in September.

Spurred on by the recent successes of the Florida track the Gainesville area has gained

a reputation for long distance running. The FTC proudly displays a roster which includes such internationally prominent runners as Frank Shorter, who won the marathon in the 1972 Olympics held in Munich, Germany, and Stellar Milers, Marty Liquori and Juris Luzens.

Scores were unavailable for the four-mile JC cross country event held on the hilly north Florida course, home of the Florida Gators.

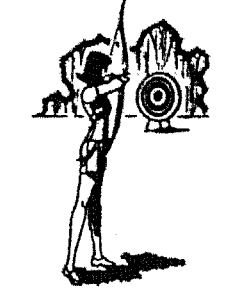
Results will be published in a future issue.

Help Vietnam's Children through UNICEF



A motherless Vietnamese child—one of many thousands of small victims of the war—waits in his father's arms for help from the United Nations Children's Fund. UNICEF is planning major rehabilitation programs throughout Indo-China, to rebuild schools, orphanages and health centers, train nurses, teachers and social workers, and provide badly needed supplies. Public contributions may be sent to U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 381 East 38th St., New York 10016.

ROBIN HOOD TOURNAMENT



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17 3:45 P.M.
ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING in the gym peo6

Squad To Be Reduced To 20

15 To Get Ax In Baseball

By BRUCE MOORE
Sports Editor

Pacer Baseball coach Mel Edgerton can figure out that 35 minus 15 equals 20. However, at this time, that is all that he can figure out concerning the cuts he must make next January, before the season begins.

Edgerton, who admits that cutting players is his toughest managerial task, wants to get down to 20 instead of 22, which he carried last season. "I just can't get every player into the lineup enough to keep team morale high, when we carry 22."

When fall practice concludes October 23rd, the Pacers will have played 10 exhibition games. Stressing that "no positions are closed," Edgerton wants to see who stands out at each position. "I want to get a general layout of the talent, so I can see what we need to work on in January," says Edgerton.

Sophomore Jack Wheeler is presently the main man behind the plate, based on his fine .315 average last season. Strong-armed Dan DeStout, solid-hitting Skip Walker, and Bill Karrick (he impressed Edgerton in the Indian River exhibition) are competing for the back-up catcher's spot.

Miguel Diaz is back at first base, and Edgerton emphasizes, "It's his job until he loses it." Also competing at first are Freshman Mike Hill and Jeff Rusboldt who also play outfield.

Frank Burger, who is hitting well in exhibitions, is back as the JC second baseman. An excellent fielder, Charles Burney, is backing up second base.

Speedy Tom Clark, who "works well with Burger as the double-play combination," according to Edgerton, is the shortstop. Edgerton is counting on Clark to provide team leadership. Another quality player, Jerry Walters, is at short. "Walters has been hitting well in practice—we're going to have to find some place in the lineup for him," says Edgerton.

Good hitting Richard Sorise and excellent fielding Dave Long are the top competitors for the third base job. Bruce Wile and Ed Ellis also figure in the fight.

Six ballplayers are listed in the outfield. Heading up the group is Larry Watkins, who is being counted on to top the .300 mark this season. Surrounding center fielder Watkins in the outfield are George Iacch (right field) and Sam Tests (left). Iacch "does the job" according to Edgerton, while Tests is called "the best pure hitter we've ever had," by JC athletic Director Dr. Howard Reynolds.

John Inglis will be used as a late inning outfield defensive replacement, while the bats of Bob Morrissey and Carlos Rubio are going to aid the Pacer attack.

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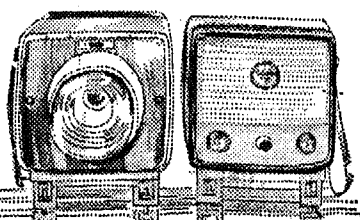
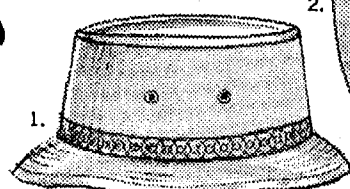
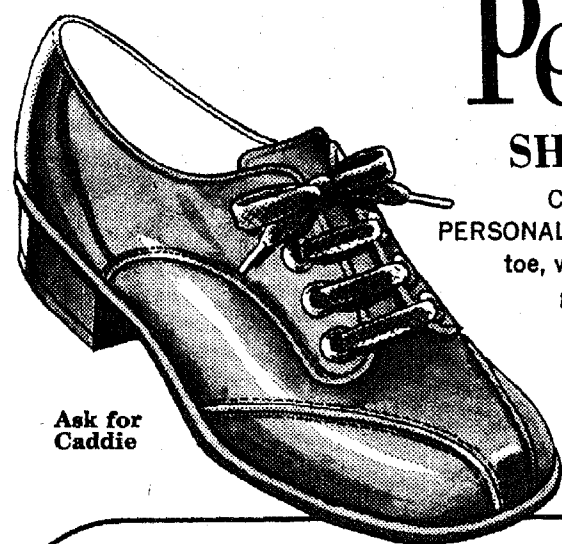
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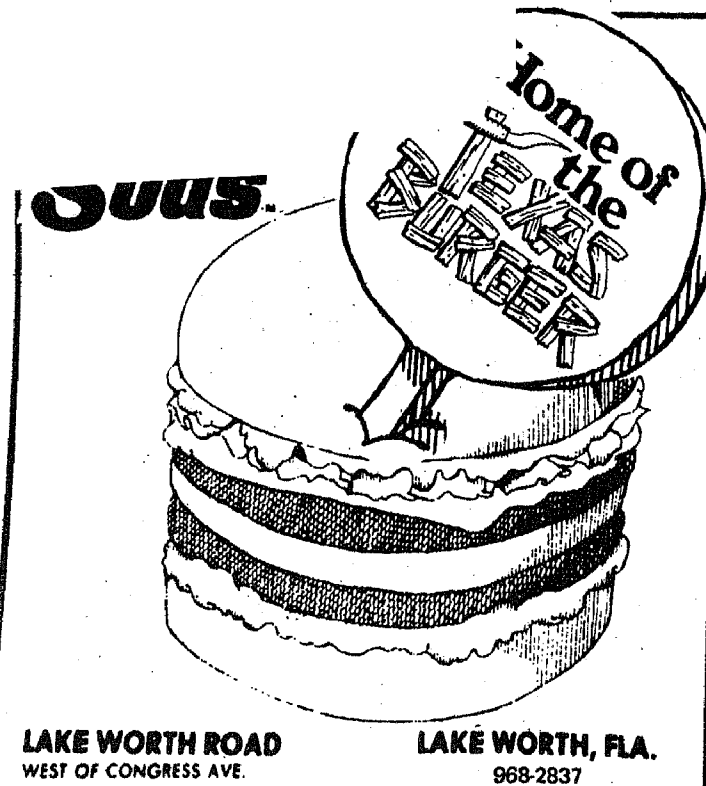
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VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXV, No. 8

Monday, November 5, 1973

Lake Worth, Florida 33460

"Secret Affairs": First Play of Season



Photo by Joel Davies

"The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild" is the title of the first play of the fall season at Palm Beach Junior College. It will be held from Nov. 8-11, in the college auditorium. The directors include Bert Lancaster, Miriam Roberts, Barbara Bleakmore, and Barbara Musgrave, each of whom are doing a fine job according to Frank Leahy, faculty director of the comedy.

(Turn to "First Play" Page 4)

F.A.U. to Share
JC Facilities

JC students from Boca Raton and Delray may soon be attending Junior College classes at the Florida Atlantic University as a result of an agreement between the District Board of Trustees and FAU.

Under the agreement, FAU is to make available the Alexander D. Henderson lab school building in return for the use of JC classrooms in the evenings.

According to JC President, Dr. Harold C. Manor, the agreement is but an expansion of an existing program and "fits in beautifully" with JC's class scheduling.

"Many of the FAU courses are offered between four and seven in the evening, the time when most of our classrooms are empty," says Manor.

The Henderson building, to be used between 4:00 and 11:00 p.m. by JC, is six years old and "its facilities are in excellent condition," Manor claims.

The FAU extension center is to offer a general education curriculum, and expand as the need for other programs is established.

As a part of the agreement, the libraries from the two schools are to continue and expand their exchange program of materials to aid extension program students.

In estimating the cost to JC for this program to be "less than \$1,000," Manor noted all classes offered at the FAU site must maintain sufficient enrollment to pay for themselves.

While Manor does not envision any future merger of

the two schools, he does admit "the futures of Palm Beach Junior College and FAU are closely linked."

"A 1963 State Department of Education survey of our future needs indicated we needed a central campus, one in the north, one in the glades and one in the south."

"We have programs at the first three sites and this agreement will finally establish a facility in the south," says Manor.

Faculty to Consider
Attendance Policy

Within the next few weeks the faculty senate of PBJC will consider an amendment to the present attendance policy.

The change calls for reduction in the percentage of classes that can be missed per term from 25 per cent to 12 per cent.

A student enrolled in a three hour course during the day under the present policy can miss no more than 12 classes. The new proposal would limit a student to six absences per term.

This proposal, currently being voted on by the departments, will ultimately be decided by the college's Board of Trustees.

The 'Comber offers a in-depth look at the issue on page 3.

All American Again

The Beachcomber has been rated All American for the winter term of 1972-73 by the Associated Collegiate Press — the highest national honor awarded a student publication.

"You do an excellent job of in-depth reporting. Copy is clean and clear and your editorials are well researched and well presented," the judge commented. "You look like an all-American publication."

The papers, edited by Bill O'wney, received four out of five marks of distinction in content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership, and physical appearance.

Top grades were awarded in news stories, objectivity, news judgement, sports coverage, features, editorials, front page make-up and

editorial page make-up.

The 'Comber has consistently been rated All American, never dipping below first class, the next highest possible rating.

In addition to the All American national ranking, the Beachcomber also received recently a second place in the state for general excellence.

The rating, awarded by the Florida Junior College Student Press Association, was based on editions published during the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms of 1972-73.

Hugo Unruh and O'wney served as editors during those terms.

The present newly appointed editors of the 'Comber leave this week for Chicago to attend the ACP national convention, Nov. 1-3.

Music Fest
Tickets at S.G.by Gordon Boyd
Staff Writer

Tickets for the "First Annual Palm Beach Music and Art Festival" are now available at fantastic savings to PBJC students due to Student Government's underwriting of the festival.

The "concert hall" for the only outdoor rock concert of the year in the Palm Beaches, will be the Palm Beach Fairgrounds Speedway, located on Southern Blvd. There on

Saturday, Nov. 10, music fans will be entertained by top national and local groups.

Headlining the impressive list will be the San Francisco sound of QUICKSILVER MESSENGER SERVICE, whose recent album "QUICKSILVER

ANTHOLOGY" promises to be as highly regarded as "HAPPY TRAILS" SHADY GROVE," their second album on Capitol Records, recorded March 3, 1969. Also to be on hand will be the equally dynamic sound of CANNED HEAT, the rock and

contemporary pop of the BOB SEGER BAND, GRAVEL, and RENAISSANCE, an English group on tour of the United States.

Locally performing groups, JOHN BAILEY GROUP, LOOKOUT, and the Miami-based HELLSTRUM

will also preview their new sounds to the record-break crowd of fans expected attend the day-long event.

According to Fantas Productions festival promo Jon Stoll, all attending noon-to-midnight event

(Turn to Festival page 5)



BEOG Offers Financial Aid

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program has sent word to the Financial Aid office at Palm Beach Junior College to start encouraging eligible students to apply for already appropriated funds.

Dr. Ottis R. Smith, PBJC

Counselor, says that although the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's (HEW) Office of Education has already processed approximately 300,000 BEOG applications, the volume hasn't come up to anticipated numbers.

Full-time students at PBJC

for the first time this term, and persons planning to enter at Winter Term (in Jan.) for the first time, are eligible to apply if they are U.S. citizens or are planning to become U.S. residents (citizens).

Applications for the BEOG program may be obtained at

any post office, the Financial Aid office at PBJC, or any participating educational institution.

These may include eligible colleges and universities, as well as vocational and technical schools.

Applications should be filled out and sent to the ACT

(American College Testing) for evaluation before the start of the Winter Term.

At PBJC, the amounts of financial aid awarded under the BEOG program vary from \$50 to \$452. Dr. Smith pointed out, and 45 students at the college are already receiving grants.

First Play

(Continued from Page 1)

Paul Zindel, the playwright who won the Pulitzer prize for his play — "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Miracles" — wrote the hilariously funny show.

Winnie Boone plays the title role of a middle-aged movie buff who escapes from her life in a drab apartment behind a Greenwich Village store by indulging in elaborate extravaganza-type fantasies.

Ray Smith plays her husband, Roy Wild; Karen Moore is Bertha Gale; Jay Arenson portrays Helen Wild; King Morrison has the role of Carroll Chatham; Penny Mason is Sister Cecilia; and Donnie Greene is Miss Menley.

Other actors are Glen Powell, as Rex Bulby; Gary Persy as Louis Garibaldi; and David Drummond as a television announcer.

Playing tourists are Danny Stewart, Gloria Gately, Teri Sheffried, Greece Robinson, Donna Polson and Bob Cook.

Old movie magazines, as well as Carmen Miranda and Shirley Temple records, are being sought to aid in creating the mood of the show, says Leahy.



Photo by Joel Davies

Demo's Seek Support

ry Lee Anstead, man of the recently nized Democratic Party lm Beach County, has need the beginning of a effort to help bring -party politics to Palm ach County.

Anstead believes that we're essentially a one-party county, and that if we start now we can attract our best men and women as Democratic candidates in 1974, forcing the Republicans to upgrade the quality of their candidates. He as stated that to achieve this goal we need a contribution

from every Democrat living in Palm Beach county, and a

Campus Combings

party organized down to the precinct level.

All persons interested in participation in this effort are asked to mail their contributions and letters offering assistance to the Democratic Executive Committee of Palm Beach County, P.O. Box 1899, West Palm Beach, Florida, 33401.

Special Program

A special program on political problems is being planned in the Student Activities Center on November 8, from 8-10 p.m. Mr. Robert D'Angio of the Social Science department will be in charge. The program, which is open to the public, will feature four guests; Dr. Robert Huckshorn, a professor of Government at FAU; Judge Edward Roberts, the black county judge; Lake Lytal, Palm Beach County commissioner; and former PBJC SGA president, Dan Lobeck of the University of Florida.

Each guest will speak for 10 minutes, after which will be a question and answer period.



Photo by Joel Davies

Classified Ads

Room-mate wanted, female to share 2-bedroom apt. with 3 other girls. Including utilities, rent, and telephone. Total expenses are \$65.00. Phone 968-7715 — between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m.

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Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

anticipate hearing some big "surprise sounds." Other international and local groups are expected to appear,

however, due to late signings, and contractual agreements all preview publicity was impossible.

All patrons of the festival will be able to take part in the

numerous other activities slated for the day and night. A "carnival" type setting will be the scene for a cultural, artistic display by local artists and craftsmen of an assortment of paintings, leathercrafts, jewelry, clothes, and other items through specially-erected booths, throughout the fairgrounds.

Music fans will have plenty of time to browse through the many exhibits. The gates open at 12 noon, the concert begins three hours later.

Another exciting event will be a display of "dojo karate," featuring a Korean Fourth Degree Black Belt holder.

For out-of-the-area rock fans, overnight camping facilities are available.

Tickets for the festival will be available through Nov. 7 at the campus bookstore. One ticket with student ID: \$2.00, all other tickets, \$4.00. Tickets were regularly priced at \$5.00 advance, and \$6.00 at the gate.

Calendar of Events

Thurs. 11/1 — Forbidden Planet, SAC, 11:00 a.m.

Sat. 11/3 — F.A.M.E. Fashion Show, SAC, 7:30 p.m.

Mon. 11/5 — Table Tennis Tournament Meeting, Gym, 3:45 p.m.

Mon. 11/5 — Intramural Tennis Tournament will begin.

Thurs. 11/8 — Social Problems Class, SAC, 8-10 p.m.

Fri. 11/9 — Movie Night, "Friends" and "Red Sky in the Morning", Sponsor: Student Government

11/9-10-11 — Science Club

Fieldtrip, Highland State Park

Sat. 11/10 — Palm Beach Music and Art Festival, Fairgrounds Speedway

Mon. 11/12 — Veteran's Day, NO SCHOOL, Basketball game, 8 p.m.

Thurs. 11/15 — C.L.E.P. Test SC 26, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Sign up at Mr. Cook's office

Thurs. 11/15 — O.O.A. Day Dance, SAC, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Fri. 11/16 — S.G. Concert, SAC, 7:30 p.m.-12:00 m.

Mon. 11/5 — Intramural Tennis Tournament will begin.

S.G. Hosts John Mayall

John Mayall, noted blues guitarist-singer, appears in concert at the West Palm Beach Auditorium on Nov. 3.

The artist is celebrating this season as his 10th in the music business, mostly as a headliner. During that time, he has formed and re-formed some of the finest blues bands extant, and has used top musicians in the blues, jazz, and rock fields.

His band this time around features Red Holloway on saxophone, Blue Mitchell on trumpet, Victor Gaskin on string bass, Keff Hartley on drums, and Freddy Robinson on guitar. Mayall, in addition to the guitar, plays harmonica and electric piano.

The English musician, now a resident of Los Angeles, admits to being 40 years old this year, but is still a hot favorite of the youngsters, who flock to his concerts.

He broke into the blues field in 1963, in Manchester, England, then on to London, where eventually his first blues band became a club favorite.

Over the years, various music publications have named him "top blues artist" in their annual polls.

Mayall has become one of the top-selling artists on Polydoor Records, and he predicts that despite his age, he will continue to perform in concerts.

Optical Effects In Art Show

Lemont Anderson, a Fort Lauderdale artist who is on the faculty of Broward Community College, will exhibit his works in the Palm Beach Junior College Humanities Building on the first floor gallery from Nov. 5-26.

According to Jim Houser, PBJC Art instructor and coordinator of art exhibitions, Lemont Anderson has had his work exhibited throughout the country, and especially in South Florida.

"Anderson's work is in private collections all over the country," Houser said.

"He is a hard-edged painter who uses brilliantly dynamic colors which form interesting optical effects.

"Anderson will also display a group of lovely water colors taken from nature, which are very enjoyable and popular," Houser went on.

JC Concert In Boca

The gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and is closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

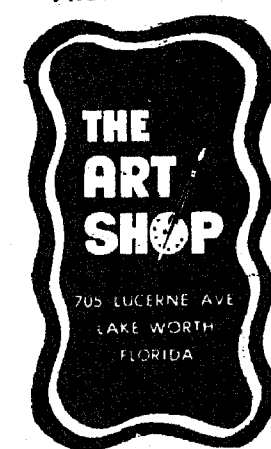
The exhibition is open to the public, with no admission charge.

Everything from pop to rock, from Dixieland to Contemporary jazz; these are the sounds of the Palm Beach Junior College Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble, which is under the direction of Sy Pryweller who has scheduled two concerts in the Boca Raton High School Gym on Friday, Nov. 9, from 11 a.m. to noon, and from 12:40 to 1:40 p.m.

"Our musical groups at PBJC like to play concerts in the community," the director said.

"It not only gives our musicians the opportunity to play often before audiences, but it helps the people in the community to realize what a good music program is offered at PBJC," Pryweller pointed out.

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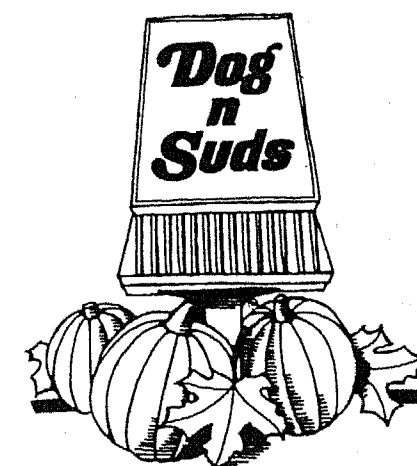
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Wright Looks Up To Cagers

Head coach Bob Wright really has to look up to his 1973-74 basketball squad - they're the tallest team in Pacer history.

Before this year, the tallest player at the college had been 6-foot-5. This year, however, there are three players 6-6 and over. They are; William "Tom" Jarvis, William Hall, and Miguel Poyastro.

Jarvis may be the man past Pacer teams have needed. His size (6-9 and 230 pounds) will

be a great asset in rebounding. Jarvis is from West Carter High School in Olive Hill, Kentucky, where he was very aggressive on the backboards, averaged 16 points and 17 rebounds a game, and demonstrated a deadly hook shot with either hand.

Gary Brown, a six foot, 175 pound teammate of Jarvis', averaged 23.6 points and five assists per game as a guard.

William Hall, one of the top players in the Suncoast

Conference last year, is quick and strong, 6-6 and 200 pounds. Hall averaged 21.2 points and 19 rebounds per game for Ft. Pierce Central.

Miguel Poyastro, (6-6, 185 pounds) averaged 16.3 rebounds and 14 points for Firestone High School in Akron, Ohio.

Steve Raper, 6-1 185 pounds, demonstrated good ball handling and passing ability as the number three guard on last year's Pacer squad.

Another guard, Dick Rusche, 6-2 175 pounds, is a transfer student from the University of Cincinnati. Rusche averaged 16.4 points per game, and was named to the Greater Cincinnati East-West All-Star team his senior year in high school.

Wayne Gallon is expected to give the two big forwards their stiffest competition. Gallon, 6-4 and 185 pounds, was selected as the Most Valuable Player on the Forest Hill High team, where he averaged 18 points and 13 rebounds.

Don Burns, a 6-3, 163 pound Freshman guard, showed quick hands, and good shooting and ball handling ability.

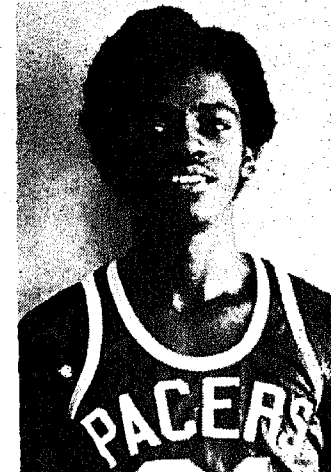
Bill Brandon and Reginald Williams are capable of playing guard or forward.

Brandon, 6-3 and 200 pounds was an All-County and All District player from R.B. Chamberlain High School in Twinsburg, Ohio, where he averaged 20.5 points, five assists and 13 rebounds per game.

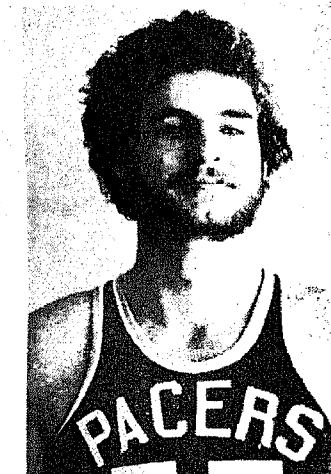
Reginald Williams, an All State player at Twin Lakes High School two years ago, played briefly for last year's cage crew, and showed the potential to be a top college player.

With all the tall players on the team, this year's captain will be the shortest man on the team, Keith Highsmith.

At 5-9 and 155 pounds, Highsmith proved last year that



Keith Highsmith



Tom Jarvis

there is still plenty of room in junior college basketball for the short, scrappy, fast man.

Highsmith left the rebounding to his teammates but did plenty of everything else averaging 20 points and assists per game.

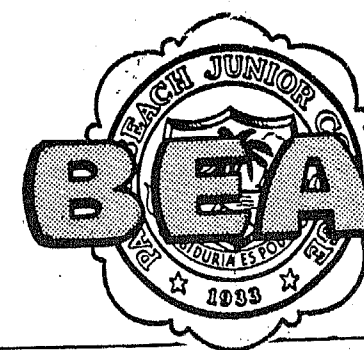
According to coach Wright, Highsmith is expected to be a prime candidate for All State honors.

Wright chose four candidates from open tryouts to go along with his scholarship players. They include Rocky Fletcher, 6-3 and 190 pounds from Palm Beach Gardens; Paul Hanson, 6-4 and 180 pounds from North Shore; and Perry Munnings 6-3 and 175 pounds from Forest Hill. (The fourth player was not chosen as of press time).

"The team looks pretty good," says Wright. "Their attitude is very good and there have been no major injuries."

Athletic director, Dr. Howard Reynolds, feels that this is the best team the college has ever seen. "If the players live up to their potential, they can be in the thick of the fight for division, state, and national honors."

Wright and Reynolds agree that this is going to be a big year in Pacer basketball.



BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXV, No. 9

Monday, November 19, 1973

Lake Worth, Florida 33460

'Miss Wishing Well' Contest

By GORDON BOYD
Entertainment Editor

Funds raised from the Annual "Miss Wishing Well Contest," sponsored by the Veteran Club, will be used to support a foreign foster child. Seventy-five percent of the donations will supply food, clothes, education, and everyday necessities to the orphan boy. Jack Mahrenholz, president of the Vet's Club, stated the remaining twenty-five percent will be donated to the "Center for Early Training," located on the campus.

Nine girls are entering this year, according to Bill Crickenberger, Vet member. Under each contestant's picture, located on the voting board, near the cafeteria, will be placed voting jars. Voting will consist of a penny a vote, five extra votes for every quarter, and twenty-five additional votes for a dollar contribution. The other board will be located across from the Finance Buildings. The entrant who receives the most money votes will be declared the winner.

Each contestant is sponsored by a campus club or organization. Any group of ten or more are eligible to submit an entry. Five sororities are represented this year. Contestants are Jenny L. Arthur, Freshman, Chi Sig; Marcia L. Carrier, Freshman, Phi Da Di; Betty Loudin, Sophomore, Phi Theta Kappa; Debbie Pink, Freshman, Phi Lambda Rho; and Teri Siegfried, Sophomore, Phi Rho Pi.

Representing their respective organizations will be Veronica Kay Covington, Sophomore, Organization for Afro-American Affairs; Rhonda M. Krieger, Freshman, Occupational Therapy Assistants; Tonya Parks, Freshman, Student Government Association; and Betsy Johnson, Sophomore, representing an independent group of 10 students.

The winning girl will receive a trophy, with a plaque to go to the girl's sponsor.

Voting will take place Nov. 26-30, the winner will be announced shortly after.



"A Penny for your thoughts..."



FOURTH PLACE - The Palm Beach Junior College Women's Badminton Team ended their season by taking fourth place in the State Tournament at the University of South Florida in Tampa. Members of the team are (rear, left to right): Joy Kirkland, Renee Lypton, Denise Winnett, Claudia Shirley and Susan Duncan; (front, left to right) Debbie Leonard and Susan Johnson.

CC Goes to State Meet

"This team has come a long way since the beginning of the season," says coach Dick Melear in reference to his Pacer cross country team which travels to Tallahassee for the State Junior College meet to be held on Saturday.

The improvement of the team is attributed to the consistency of the top five runners led by Steve O'Shea.

"Steve has finished in the top twenty in most of our big meets," commented Melear. His incentive will be to finish in the top fifteen." The first 15 individuals in the state meet qualify for the national JC meet later this month in Tallahassee.

Karate Group Slates Class

An organizational meeting of the Karate Club will be held today at 3:45 in PE 06.

Classes in the martial art will be held twice weekly, with one session for instruction and another for practice.

All registered students are eligible for these instructions, and all interested male or female students are urged to attend this meeting.

GYMNASTICS CLUB
Monday Night
7:00 - 9:00

SPORTS WALK IN
See Schedule Posted
In The Gym

O'Shea was the Pacer pacesetter finishing 19th in the Cloverleaf Invitational covering the Sandy Bradenton course in 24:48. Juan Martorell (21), Guy Richter (26), Phil Oxendine (28) and Robin Plitt (31) combined to give Palm Beach a fifth place finish behind Dade South, Indian River, Dade North, and Broward Community College.

Trailing JC were teams from Florida J, host Manatee, and the Bradenton Track Club.

O'Shea also led the attack in a six and one-half mile dual meet with Indian River in John Prince Park which winds around Lake Osborne. O'Shea led a sweep of positions six through ten by crossing the finish line in 38 minutes and 43 seconds. Completing the sweep were: Juan Martorell (29:07), Robin Plitt (41:30), Guy Richter (42:06) and Jeff Driggers.

Cuban-born Juan Martorell had a big day in the Dade North Invitational. He cruised the four miles in 24:35 to end up in 24th place. Robin Plitt was 30 seconds behind in 25th place and Steve O'Shea took 29th in 25:53.

The Pacers tallied 141 points to place fifth in team scores behind Dade South (24),

Indian River (41), Dade North (68) and Florida Bible (133). "We should have beaten Florida Bible," stated Melear. "We definitely should have beaten them."

Behind JC in the meet were Manatee and Broward. "You really have to give these boys a lot of credit. None of them are on a scholarship and yet they practice hard every day," commented Melear. "I don't hold a dinner plate for anyone. They run for the joy of competition and the satisfaction of accomplishment."

With cross country season coming to a close, Pacer runners are planning to run track on a club basis. "We want to give everyone a chance to run track," says club spokesman Robin Plitt. "Sprinters, field event men, and distance runners should all have a chance to run during the spring. That's why we are trying to organize a track club."

Last year the administration gave the approval for a track club.

Athletic director, Dr. Howard Reynolds, says that forming a track club is the next step toward a full track team. "If we can have a track club that will stay together, I think a team status will come in the near future."

"Scheduling meets is going to be no problem," says Plitt, "Between Dr. Reynolds, Coach Melear, and I, we should be able to schedule teams from all over the state."

Plitt says that plans for an organizational meeting are being made, and anyone interested in running should consult future daily bulletins and upcoming issues of the Beachcomber.

Plitt says that plans for an organizational meeting are being made, and anyone interested in running should consult future daily bulletins and upcoming issues of the Beachcomber.

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On JC Campus

PBJC Bachelor's Degree

By SCOTT LOWE
Feature Editor

"Speculation for a PBJC Bachelor's Degree Program"

A questionnaire states earnestly: "Would you enroll and attend Florida Atlantic University classes offered at your PBJC campus if they led toward a bachelor's degree in your field?" Five thousand of these questionnaires were recently distributed on this campus to students and the results are now being tabulated at FAU.

Dr. Paul W. Graham, PBJC Dean of Academic Affairs, talked about the likelihoods of such a program being organized. "It's only speculation on my part that it would be good, but it has been done in some places in

America. If they could bring one faculty member up here why should so many people have to go down there?"

"What we're doing right now is exploring the possibility of them using our physical facilities to teach their courses, and they will teach the courses as their instructors would," said Graham.

"Of course it has possibilities because if you happen to be majoring in something with them it may be that you're taking four courses, well, if you can get two here and two down there you might not have to drive down as many days a week as you would have," he added.

At present PBJC is holding some classes at the Henderson

Demonstration School when it is vacant, on the FAU campus in trade for FAU's employment of JC's facilities at night. "And so what we're doing is just saying, 'okay, you use our physical facilities and we'll use yours... since it's all state payed for,'" explained Graham.

PBJC's "physical facilities" would not change because the upper level junior and senior courses to be taught on our campus would simply be shifted to utilize various classrooms that are vacant at sometime or another throughout the school day.

We now have the facilities to make upper level work leading

Turn to "Degree," page 4

Student Directed Study

By WILLIAM LASLEY
Staff Writer

Recently, it was proposed by The State Dept. of Education that beginning in September of 1973, four colleges be identified as pilot institutions for the development of modular education. Dr. Samuel S. Bottosto, head of the Social Science Dept. of PBJC, stated

in a letter to the Dept. of Education, "All of us are in agreement in that we have an enthusiastic desire to be one of the participating colleges in this exciting venture." In the same letter, he put forth a list of required courses in general education that would adapt well modularization. This list included such courses as Political Institutions, Social Institutions, Freshman

Communications, and World Literature, all of which most students at one time are required to take.

What is modular education? It is a system in which a student competes only with himself, studies at his own rate, requests tests only when he feels ready for them, and knows exactly what he must

Turn to "Study," page 4

'Secret Affairs' Big Success

by ALEX BELLAS
Staff Writer

For those who did not see PBJC's latest production "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild" consider it a loss. Those who did see it will agree that the PBJC players did an excellent job in producing this hilarious version of Paul Zindel's comedy.

From the rise of the first curtain until the fall of the last, the audience in our J.C. auditorium was kept in hysterics.

The key to the success of this play was imagination. Although the acting was superb, much credit must go to the people behind the scenes, the ones who never seem to get the glory. These include the prop men, the stage manager, the student directors, the faculty director, and many more. Through their ingenuity, they transformed a worn out theme into an original piece of

art. This was done by adding a few things to the script; such as a scene from "Cabaret," and a scene from "The Good Ship Lollipop." It was complete with a huge Gorilla's paw from King Kong.

An actor's performance is only as good as the people behind the scenes. This fact is certainly exemplified by the fine performance of Winnie Boone as Mildred Wild and King Morrison as Carroll Chatham. Both displayed their versatility as actors by portraying a wide variety of personalities and characters.

Other fine performances were turned in by Ray Smith as Ray Wild, Joy Arenson as Helen Wild, Karen Moore as Bertha Gale, Penny Mason as Sister Celia, Connie Greene as Ms. Manley, Glenn Powell as Rex Bulby, Gary Percy as Louis Garibaldi, and David Drummond as Warren.

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BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

GUY PEPPER
Editor-in-chief

GLYNN HUGHES
News Editor

AP associated collegiate press

Press Is Its Own Worst Enemy: Carter

Hodding Carter III, editor of the Delta Democrat Times, Greenville, Mississippi, told the Ark-La-Tex Professional chapter that the press has been its own worst enemy.

"We in the press have done a far more effective job of muzzling ourselves than any government could ever hope to do in this country," he told journalists and guests attending the chapter's annual awards banquet.

Carter said too many of the nation's major newspapers have forgotten that their responsibility is "to raise hell and print the news" and "to afflict the comfortable and comfort the afflicted," and instead become "profitable big business" and "stuffy big business."

As a result, he said the "bigger and better newspapers have become blander and blander," and the press isn't doing the "basic jobs of getting all the facts and printing them."

Carter cited the Watergate scandal as a failure of the press.

"The disclosures in the scandal," he said, "are the result of two police reporters applying the principles of journalism, digging out the facts and printing them."

"And the walls of Jericho came tumbling down," he said.

Carter said the "bastion of deliberate lies" from the administration denying news stories published by the Washington Post in exposing the Watergate scandal was matched only by the apathy of the remainder of the press.

He said many newspapers professed to believe that the Watergate scandal was only politics.

"If it was only politics, then God save this republic," said Carter.

The preceding editorial was taken from The Quill magazine, July 1973.

Letters To The Editor

In reference to the editorial, "The Way We See It," it was stated, "We do need a stricter attendance policy." In rebuttal, I wish to state, "I do not need any attendance policy."

I am not one of the people newly "given these rights," I have had mine for some years now. A few years ago I attended a northern university, a real institute of higher learning.

At that time, we, the students, were given the right to decide if and when we would attend our classes. If someone missed enough classes that he could no longer pass; then he failed. We had no babysitters. If a person, at this

point of his life, can't manage his own life, then let him have the prerogative to fail himself.

In the article a ridiculous analogy was made to leaving a two-hour concert after only an hour and a half. If I pay for a concert, I would not leave after an hour and a half. But I would expect to be allowed to leave whenever I wanted to, or when I lost interest in it.

Grades and knowledge, not attendance, should be the only concern of the administration. Management of individuals' lives should be left to the individual. Let junior college students see if they can hack upper education and their future lives.

Bill Lockman

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Dabbs Huhn
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"Happiness is . . ."

Photo by Joel Davies

Book Review

'To Your Scattered Bodies, Go' and 'The Fabulous Riverboat'

Vincent Betz

Editor's note: The author of the following books is Phillip Jose Farmer.

You have just died. You awaken, not at the gates of Heaven or Hades, but suspended, supine, in space. Around you are other floating bodies, and silvery poles which extend to infinity. You are Sir Richard Francis Burton, explorer of the Nile, adventurer, swordsmen, author, translator, and official of Queen Victoria's colonial government.

Thus begins the novel, "To Your Scattered Bodies, Go." It is the first of a projected "Riverworld" series, concerning a huge planet where men of all times and places find themselves suddenly re-incarnated. The planet is girdled by a huge, spiraling river, bordered by unclimbable mountains.

Burton and the multitudes awake on the surface of this odd planet, naked, confused, terrified. Twentieth century American find themselves neighbors to third century Carthaginians, sixteenth century Florentines, eighth-century B.C.

Proto-Greeks and a variety of strange, unnameable tribesmen. According to Farmer, human nature soon takes over, with resultant greed, brutality, and bloodshed.

Soon little kingdoms develop along the river, dominated by the strong and ruthless of all ages.

Burton is suspicious that this strange world is not the work of God, but of strange humanoids known as "the ethicals." He organizes an expedition to seek the source of the river, and possibly an answer as to why this world has been created, with its strange melange of humanity.

The second book of the series concerns the adventures of Mark Twain in the Riverworld. (Who else could be the captain of the fabulous riverboat?) We find Twain attempting to apply technology to a primitive world, like his own character, the Connecticut Yankee. For allies, he has Twentieth century electrical engineers, King John of England, (the

Arch villain of all those Robin Hood movies) Cyrano de Bergerac, and a prehistoric "Titanthrop," ten feet tall, whose voice thunders through his nose with a lisp.

Farmer has an amazing gift of invention, and the courage to tackle such formidable characters as Burton, Twain, et al. The novels are fantastic and habit forming. At times "the willing suspension of disbelief" is strained. Yet, the reader always has a respect for the skill and cleverness of Farmer. His battle scenes, conversations, comic moments, and human disasters are well done.

The Reviewer recommends the first two novels of the Riverworld series. (The third has not yet been released). But with reservations. If you are optimistic about human nature, or squeamish about sex and violence, avoid them. If imaginative fantasy, or historical novels, are your enthusiasm, seek them out. You'll find them quite haunting.

51 Percent

J. Michele Nottor
Staff Columnist

In 1923 Alice Paul, a suffragette leader, wrote the proposed amendment to the Constitution, the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). The amendment reads, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." In March, 1972 the United States Senate passed ERA, and the amendment was given to individual states for ratification. As of Feb. 1973, twenty-three states of the thirty-eight states necessary, have ratified this amendment to the Constitution. Early this year, Florida legislators voted against the ERA amendment. However, a new effort is being made to re-submit the amendment to a vote in the hopes that the state of Florida will ratify it.

Before the 1973 vote by the legislators, there were numerous public hearings held concerning the consequences of the ratification of ERA.

Among the arguments given opposing ERA are charges that it would subject women to the draft, make communal bathrooms a reality, and negate legal requirements that divorced husbands support their wives and children.

The object of the passage of ERA is to create a law to test discrimination before state and federal courts, on the basis of sex. As such, it is extremely unlikely that a court would rule that women are subject to the draft when there is no such draft for men. The courts would also rule, in the case of communal bathrooms, against any invasion of the "right to privacy" guaranteed to every citizen.

The passage of ERA would almost certainly affect the discrimination against men in divorce cases by the establishment of the "dependant spouse"—either man or woman—based, on necessity and the resources and contributions each person has made to the marriage. ERA

would not excuse fathers from parental responsibility for child support—any more than it would excuse mothers.

Under the new court rulings, any agency that has dealings, whether financial or regulatory, with a state or federal government would not be allowed to discriminate on the basis of sex. This includes college scholarships, loans, mortgages and credit discrimination. It could include the right of a married woman to retain control of her income, (which is illegal in some states) and the right to retain her original name after marriage. For men, the passage of ERA could cause paid paternity leave at the birth of his child, and the end of mandatory overtime. ERA will prevent the government from determining the rights of women and men on the basis of sex. In the following months it will be necessary to show support for ERA in the hopes of persuading the Florida legislators to ratify this amendment. Please write your elected representatives, you may need the effects of this amendment, someday.



Photo by Joel Davies

Band and Jazz Ensemble will perform in the auditorium on Tuesday, November 20.

Photography Contest

The Beachcomber, in an attempt to create interest in good photography, will sponsor a photo contest. One winner will be chosen for each edition of the paper for the remainder of the Fall Term. These people will each receive five dollars.

An expert and independent judge is to select the winners. Entries must include the name and phone number of the photographer on the back of the photo. All entries become the property of the Beachcomber.

Palm Beach Junior College is an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate on grounds of race, color, religion, sex, age, or national origin. The college's policy includes, but is not limited to, the requirements of Federal Executive Orders 11246 and 11375, as amended.

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Study of Modular Education

Continued from page 1

do to attain a certain grade. It involves three types of instruction or study.

The first is individualized instruction whereby the instructor schedules individual conferences with the student at regular intervals during the term. Along with that, the student may see the instructor at any time for help outside of

class.

The second is programmed instruction dealing with tapes containing basic information for the course. The student can listen to these tapes on his own time and in any order he wishes.

Finally, the third type is directed study. Instead of buying a textbook, the pupil will be told to read books and periodicals that are related to

the course. His study will be directed, but not forced or hurried.

The system has many advantages. The foremost of which is the decrease in the number of hours spent in the classroom and in lecture, as compared to the increase in time spent relating the course to actual life. The student will not be forced to study and be tested at certain times and receive a grade almost entirely on the average of those tests. He will be graded not only for his knowledge gained, but for the way in which he puts it to use in his module (a study group used outside of the

classroom to simulate life experiences).

Another advantage is the choice of when to take tests. As the student feels he knows the material well enough, he notifies the instructor and takes a test on that material. If he does not pass, he may take it again and again until he does pass. An added advantage to this idea is a student, if he feels he knows the material before studying it, may request a pre-test. If he passes, he can move on to another component of the course, and if he fails he has only to study and take the test again.

A final advantage that

modular education offers is for students with hearing and sight problems. They no longer have to compete with normal students, but only with themselves.

It seems then that modular education is a flexible approach to learning and allows for a wide range of student abilities, and would benefit our college. Since the previously mentioned September deadline is now passed we can assume that we were not chosen to participate in the plan, but modular education at PBJC is still, according to Dr. Bottosto, "pending and planning".

Degree Offered

Continued from page 1

to the bachelor's degree possible for such majors as Business, Education, and Mathematics. Science majors in say Biology or Chemistry, on the other hand, may be able to get only their lecture credits at JC and would have to travel 20 miles south to FAU for their necessary lab work—PBJC lacks much of the "sophisticated equipment" in this field.

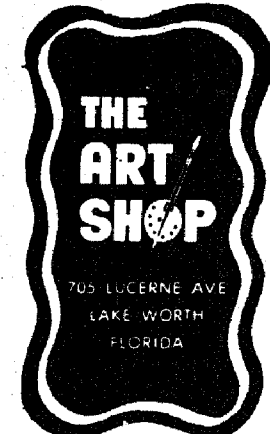
"If you're young and single you can move to the University much better than a married person who's looking for a job. . . A number of our married people would have a much better possibility of coming out here. . . Well, I'm

enthusiastic about it," smiled Graham.

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity and I think it's something that will advance because they're interested in serving the students. . . Another forty miles a day makes a difference to you and particularly if we go into this gas rationing and some of these kind of things that we're discussing now," said Graham.

There is no question of the benefits now in the hands PBJC students. If you support the idea of FAU instructors teaching upper level courses here on campus and have not yet seen or filled out one of the elusive questionnaires, stop by our Beachcomber office and grab one. As Dr. Graham says, there will be no arrangements made unless students here show the interest. The need has already shown itself.

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| | With Bacon or Sausage | 1.60 |
| | With Ham | 1.70 |
| 3 | Choice of Juice, Griddle Cakes, Creamery Butter, Maple Syrup, Coffee | .90 |
| | With Bacon or Sausage | 1.40 |
| | With Ham | 1.50 |
| 4 | Choice of Juice, Danish Pastry or Fresh Cereal with Milk, Coffee | .70 |

NOW SERVED IN OUR DINING ROOM

New Major In Sales

A new major in Sales and Marketing has been added to the Business Department at Palm Beach Junior College, according to Robert C. Holzman, chairman.

According to a recent American Marketing Association report, in the near future, 34-50 per cent of those not in government work will be in the field of marketing.

"Every single American Business requires marketing," says Robert H. Waddell, a member of the business faculty.

"Marketing is creating needs and fulfilling them, a philosophy and an activity,"

says Waddell.

"It's customer satisfaction, at a profit," Waddell explained.

"The philosophy is applied to advertising, sales promotion, product, pricing, and distributive decisions, as well as market research," Waddell points out.

In the Sales and Marketing program, we have peripheral courses around a central core," he said.

"We want to turn out thinking human beings," Waddell added.

"The courses are as new as tomorrow; we're continually changing them to keep pace with changing business practices," the enthusiastic

instructor went on.

Students choosing the new Sales and Marketing major must take required general education courses, including English, Social Institutions, history course, physical education, mathematics and health.

In addition, general business courses, such as Introduction to Business, Principles of Accounting, Introduction to Economics, Small Business Management, and Business Law are required.

Also included is Principles of Marketing, in which the student develops a working

Turn to "New," Page 6

Travel Abroad This Year

By SUZANNE MIGLINO
Copy Editor

Interested in traveling abroad? Here are some ideas that might help you to decide where to go.

SWISSAIR: From Friday, December 14, 1973 thru April 19, 1974, Swissair will fly anyone between the ages of 12 and 24 to any number of Swiss winter sports centers for as low as \$342, for one week. For

more information write to Swissair, Public Relations, 608 Fifth Avenue, The Swiss Center, New York, N.Y. 10020.

STUDENT OVERSEAS SERVICES: Take a temporary job in either Switzerland, Austria, France, or Germany, and earn money as you experience the fascination of overseas living. For more information send \$1 to SOS

(Student Overseas Services), 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg, Europe, or SOS, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, CA 93108.

SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR: A study-abroad program is now being arranged for student who wish to live and learn in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year of 1974-1975. The course is designed to

expose students to new and different cultures while acquiring a second language. The fee, which covers tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York, and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$3,000. For further information write to Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

Campus Diversions

Gordon Boyd

Entertainment Editor

Eleven years ago, a local New Jersey group low on experience, but fresh on talent cut a record displaying a new vocal style destined to be the "midas" touch of the record industry. The Four Seasons' hit "Sherry" went to No. 1 across the nation and remained there for an astonishing 13 weeks.

We will be able to relive those nostalgic years when the Four Seasons, featuring Frankie Valli, give a premiere concert at the West Palm Beach Auditorium Friday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m.

The Four Seasons style could be definitely considered consistent-gold record after gold record. "Sherry" was followed by such number 1 sellers as "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Walk Like A Man," "Rag Doll," "Dawn," and many more. It remains a fact, though, that all their discs were million sellers.

Also on hand will be Tony Williams and the Platters, whose slow easy, style signalled dim lights and soft music during the late 50's. A blend of R & B, and soul is evident in such hits as "Only You," "Twilight Time," "Great Pretender," and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

All in all, the concert promises to be a great success, and will definitely sell out.

The best news, however, is that Student Government is underwriting the regular \$6.50 tickets for \$3.00; \$6.00 tickets for \$2.50. Tickets are now available at the S.G.'s activities office, N. SAC Lounge; in the evenings at the bookstore.

Up and coming events on campus begin with the "Band, Concert, and Jazz Ensemble" to be held 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the auditorium. The program of the night will be divided into two parts: Program One displays the talents of a 45 piece concert band playing contemporary band music. The second part of the program will be devoted to a 20 piece jazz and rock ensemble, and will feature music from the rock group "Chicago" arranged by trombonist Brad Weshaupt.

According to Seymour Pryweller, music bandmaster, "several soloists will be featured with various instruments during the concert."

In the past the band has performed locally at the Lake Worth High School, Boca Raton Jr. High, and most recently at Lantana Elementary.



Photo by Joel Davis

The PBJC Pacesetters will perform at 8 p.m., November 29 in the school auditorium.

PBJC's basketball team will host Seminole Junior College at 8:00 p.m. Nov. 27, in the gym. The Pacers are undefeated with a 1-0 record. Come out and support your team.

The PBJC's "Pacesetters" will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 29 in the school auditorium. The singing group, consisting of eighteen members will perform pop, rock, and jazz sounds with instrumental accompaniment. The Pacesetters are directed by Pat Johnson, and their concert will be open to the public with no admission charge.

OAA is sponsoring the "Odum" soul festival to take place at 8 p.m. Nov. 30, in the SAC Lounge.

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Calendar of Events

Tue, Nov. 20 Band Concert and Jazz Ensemble—Auditorium 8 p.m.

Tues. Nov. 20 Annual I & R Turkey Trot—Gym—11 a.m.—Sign up in I&R Office.

Wed. Nov. 21 Board Trustees Meeting—SAC—7: p.m.

Thurs. Nov. 22 and Fri. Nov. 23 Thanksgiving D. Holidays—NO SCHOOL!!!

Sat. Nov. 24 Basketball Game against Seminole Jr. College—Home Game—8 p.m.

Fri. Nov. 30 Four Seas Concert—WPB Auditorium—Tickets available now. Originally \$6.50 and \$5 now (underwritten by \$3.00 and \$2.50. Available North SAC Lounge during day, and Bookstore in evening.



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Should President Nixon Be Impeached?

NATIONAL STUDENT POLL ON IMPEACHMENT

The following questions have been distributed by the National Student Lobby to students across the country in order to determine by a wide-spread and fair sampling the feelings about the impeachment of President Nixon. Please send your reply as soon as possible to: Communications Director, National Student Lobby, 413 East Capitol Street, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003, or call (202) 547-5500.

1. Notwithstanding the agreement by President Nixon to submit Watergate-related tapes subpoenaed by the Court:

- ___ A. I feel the House Judiciary Committee should hold extensive hearings on the question of impeachment, although not necessarily vote to impeach.
- ___ B. I feel President Nixon should be impeached by the House.
- ___ C. I do not feel there is reason for House action on impeachment.
- ___ D. Don't know.

2. In regard to potential further investigations and prosecutions arising from Watergate and the 1972 Presidential campaign:

- ___ A. I feel a Special Prosecutor should be appointed by President Nixon, and be removable by the President through the Acting Attorney General Robert Bork. (As proposed by President Nixon on Friday, Oct. 26, 1973.)
- ___ B. I feel a Special Prosecutor should be appointed by Judge Sirica and the U.S. District Court, and be removable by the Court. (As proposed by American Bar Assn. on Saturday, Oct. 27, 1973, and proposed House and Senate legislation.)
- ___ C. Don't know.

3. In regard to actions taken by the National Student Lobby:

- ___ A. I feel it is important for NSL to express student opinion on the impeachment issue based on the findings of this survey.
- ___ B. I feel NSL staff should not actively lobby, but should serve as a clearing-house for impeachment information and local, campus activities regarding impeachment.

NAME _____ School _____
ADDRESS _____ ZIP _____

I would like further information:

- ___ American Civil Liberties Union handbook on local impeachment committee operations.
- ___ House Judiciary Committee report on Impeachment—cost: \$5.00
- ___ Information packet—cost: \$1.00
- ___ Statement on impeachment by American Bar Association.

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New Major Added To Business Department

Continued from page 4

knowledge of how to successfully interpret and apply the marketing concept, (consumer satisfaction at a profit), for both consumer and industrial products.

Another course, Salesmanship, prepares the student, through class presentations and closed circuit TV, to convert current sales concepts into successful on-the-job performance.

"By mid-term in our

salesmanship course, the student has finished his textbook and the rest of the time is devoted to making sales presentations to the class," Waddell says.

The Sales and Marketing practice course enables students to become more productive faster, with a logical series of steps which move him from an unsophisticated business person to a sophisticated one.

Each student in the program is expected to find a job on

his/her own after first learning how to put together a suitable resume.

Lectures on "How To Get and Hold a Job," and "Interviewing Techniques" are found helpful.

"Basically we provide them with tools to get a job," says Waddell.

Through this on-the-job training, as well as field trips, special projects, and classroom simulation, the student is given opportunities to learn and practice the skills of his

profession," Waddell explains.

Advertising, a study of the planning and preparation of retail advertising and promotion aimed primarily at the small retailer, is taught by Mr. Holzman.

"Students get practice in retail copy and layout as well as selecting media and research," Holzman said, with projects related to the student's specialty.

In Introduction to Retailing, taught by Mrs. Ruthanna Widdows, students learn the techniques of retailing, including buying, pricing, and determining consumer demand.

The organization and

function of major divisions in retail stores are studied so that students might understand the diverse responsibilities and activities of buyers.

"After two years, the student has reached the mid-management level," Waddell says.

"He's a balanced individual, having had both theory and experience," the instructor added.

Waddell estimates that 30 per cent of the students will go on to a four year program.

"We've got to stay current in order to train the students so they can succeed in a career."

"We'd be doing them a disservice if we didn't prepare them for tomorrow, Waddell concluded.

Star Donates Video Equip.

Actor Burt Reynolds, a Palm Beach Junior College alumnus, has presented PBJC a complete video tape system for use in speech and drama classes, the College Players, and Phi Rho Pi.

The system is valued at \$2,500, according to Watson B. Duncan, III, chairman of the PBJC English Department.

Included in the gift is a camera, monitor, and a supply of video tape, Duncan said.

Blood Drive Is Success

137 people donated a record-breaking 111 pints of blood (previous record—100 pints) at a blood drive sponsored by the Sales and Marketing and Circle K Clubs of J.C.

Dean of Student Affairs, Paul J. Glynn, stated, "We've had blood drives at the college for the past 20 years, and in that time, well over 1,000 pints of blood have been used by people affiliated with the program here."

Glynn pointed out that employees of the Palm Beach County School Board, as well as staff, faculty, and students of Palm Beach Junior College and their families, are eligible to receive blood.

Eligible persons in need of blood should get in touch with Dean Glynn at Palm Beach Junior College. Information needed to process a request for blood is name and address of the patient, his doctor's name, and the name of his hospital.

The next PBJC blood drive will be on Feb. 27 with the same two sponsors, according to Glynn.

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Looking for a BAND to play SATURDAY NIGHTS. Contact Jack Mahrenholz after 5:00 p.m. 968-2625.

1972 Harley Davidson, Sprint Scrambler. 350 C.C. excellent condition. \$5.50 call 582-7259.

Weaving instructions at a small cost. Supplies included. Call Kathy Gelsten 842-7115.

Happy Birthday Robin Bronson—Better Late than never—Love Jim.

Wallet plastic foto holder containing identification and other important items has been lost on campus. Will not benefit anyone but owner. If found please call Elaine Floyd 842-0206.

Cassette, Record Player, and AM-FM Radio—See Mr. Estrada in HU 4 1/2.

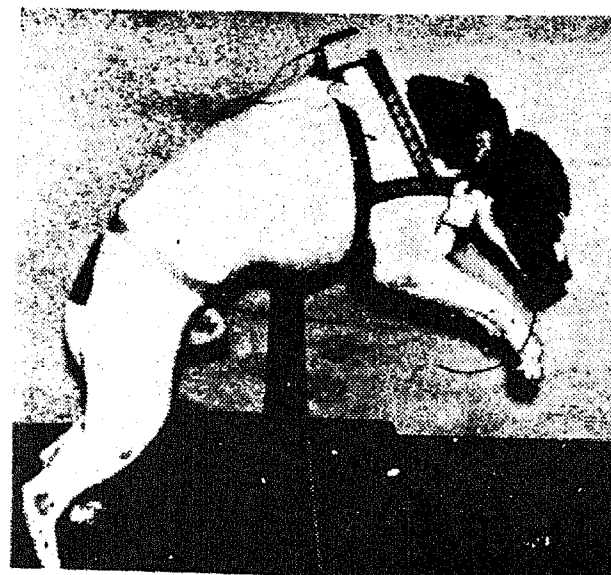
Baby-sitter needed for Mon. Tues., and Wed. evenings, and some weekend nights. Responsible Male or Female for 3 year old boy. (single Parent Home) Mrs. Kinser 655-1810.

FOR SALE Bell and Howell cassette tape recorder with AM-FM radio. Still in great shape. I must sell. It's a great portable about 12" X 12" X 3" in size. Great for recording with mike or off radio. Deal will include tapeplayer, mike, and speaker. Will take highest offer over \$50.00. Call 622-9213 Ask for Larry.

For Sale—Travel Trailer. Bathroom, sleeps four, great condition, call 626-0819.

Interesting work leading to a possible career in journalism. Inquire at the Beachcomber. Next to the Cafeteria.

Careers In Animal Torture



Spot leaps desperately to escape electric shock through a shock collar. If he doesn't jump fast enough, the researcher shocks him by remote control and he rolls and howls in pain. Lady is being electric shocked too. But she is too terrified to leap. So she suffers the shock in frozen silence.

Why is the researcher electric shocking Spot and Lady? Because that's what he was educated and trained to do.

Students at institutions all across the country are receiving the same kind of science education and training. In medical schools. Universities. Colleges. Hospitals. Primate centers. Even in veterinary schools. Students can earn their PhD's and other academic titles by electric shocking animals and tormenting and injuring them in other ways. Congress



authorizes the expenditure of public money to help pay for this education and training in cruelty to animals.

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Pacers Win First Game

Donald Burns and Wayne Gallon led an inexperienced JC basketball squad to a 67-65 victory over Palm Beach Atlantic College in their opening game.

The lack of experience in this year's team was evident as the Pacers gave up 21 points in fouls.

Coach Bob Wright played all 14 team members in an attempt to put some polish into an attack which was sloppy and inconsistent.

With the PBA Sailfish leading 36-30 after five minutes of the third quarter gone, the Pacers tightened up on defense and outscored PBA 17-2.

Pacer scoring was spread evenly throughout the lineup. Burns scored 16 points followed by Gallon (14), Bill Brandon (11), Miguel Poyastro (8), Dick Rosche (8), Keith Highsmith (6), Gary Brown (3) and Perry Munnings (1).

JC To Offer Karate Class

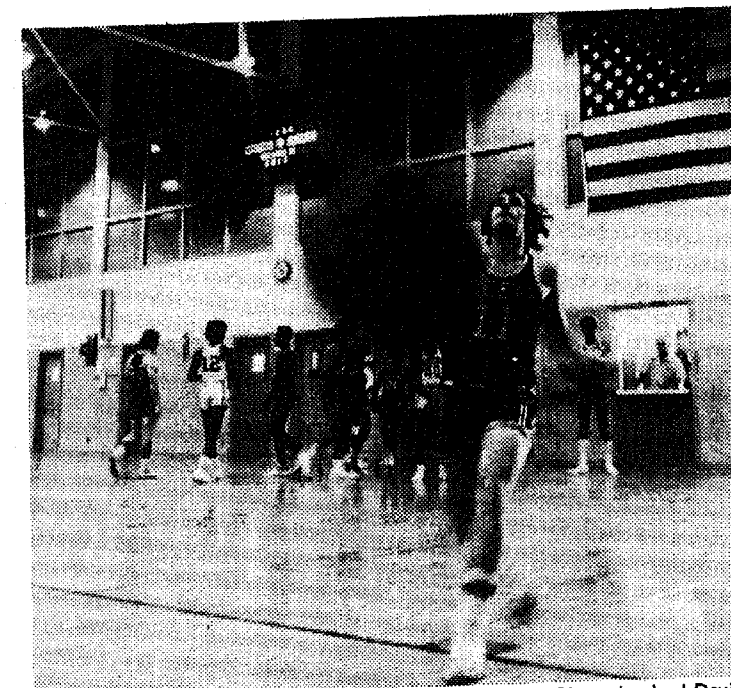
A unique experience is available to all students of PBJC, if they are willing to put forth the mental and physical effort.

The Palm Beach Karate Association is presently assisting the I&R Board in the beginning of the program. The program is scheduled to take 16 weeks (not including Christmas vacation) with one class and a practice session each week. The serious karate students are meeting in the SAC Lounge South and each Monday (practice session) and Wednesday (instruction session) at 3:45 to 5:15.

Dale Burbank, President of the P.B. Karate Association is the instructor. Dale's qualifications are many and the group has shown great interest under his instruction. The students are introduced into the basics of Shotokan karate. The Shotokan is pure style Japanese Karate.

The objectives of the group are to qualify for the Karate Award under the Presidential Sports Award Program, general all-around physical conditioning, balance and coordination. A spin off from the program will be the learning of skills in personal self-defense.

Want a unique experience? Stop by the SAC Lounge on Monday and Wednesday and see where the action is. If you would like to join the group, all you need is a humble spirit, respect for yourself and others and your gi.



Pacers defeat Palm Beach Atlantic 67-65 in their first home game.

Sports Walk-In

The Intramural office has announced that the Sports Walk-In will be expanded to a daily time schedule during the Winter Term.

The Sports Walk-In will be held daily at 1:30. Some Intramural activities may be scheduled in the afternoon from 1:20 or 2:00 depending on the days.

So far this term, the Sports Walk-In is becoming increasingly popular with the students. Paddle Ball, Table Tennis, Gymnastics, Golf, and Basketball have been the leading Walk-In activities since the beginning of the program. If you are interested in using the Gym for some free recreation during the day, the Sports Walk-In is just for you. Stop by the equipment room in the Gym and show your ID card, sign-out the equipment you need and have fun. Instructors may be made available for some help in skill

Table Tennis

A table tennis tournament will begin today in the I&R program. Thirteen men have signed up to enter the tournament being coordinated by Mr. Maphis of the Intramural Staff.

Players can play their matches during the sports walk-in hours listed in the Gym. All matches must be played by the end of the month. An elimination tournament will be played following the Round Robin for the Championship.

If interested, students may pick up information sheets in the Intramural office. If your a paddle Swinger or a ping pong artist, enter today.

I-R Turkey Trot

The 2nd Annual Turkey Trot sponsored by the I&R Board will be held on November 20 at 11 a.m. The Turkey Trot is a semi-cross country run with check points. The course has been set up on the Campus starting in front of the Gymnasium and is about a measured mile and a half. Three divisions of runners can be entered. A Men's division, a Women's division and a Faculty division. Turkeys will be awarded to each first place in the divisions, Hens for 2nd place and Cornish Hens for 3rd, 4th and 5th places.

The course to be run will extend from in front of the Gymnasium to the outer edge of the south parking lot, turn west along the edge of the

parking lot to the 6th Ave. entrance road, turn left along the entrance road to the canal turn left at the south-east corner of the campus and run along the east canal to the turning post located along the east canal behind the maintenance building, turn back toward the Gym around the south-west corner of the maintenance fence to the service road, turn west on the service road back to the Gym and the starting point. All runners will then circle the Gym and finish at the starting line.

Each check point will be manned by a student and runners will receive instructions at the check points.

Coody Wins Tennis Champ

Gary Coody defeated John Campbell 6-1; 6-3 in the finals of the Intramural Singles Tennis Championship. Coody earned top seeding in the tournament during the month of October.

John Campbell in losing in the finals was awarded second place and Eli Wilner took third.

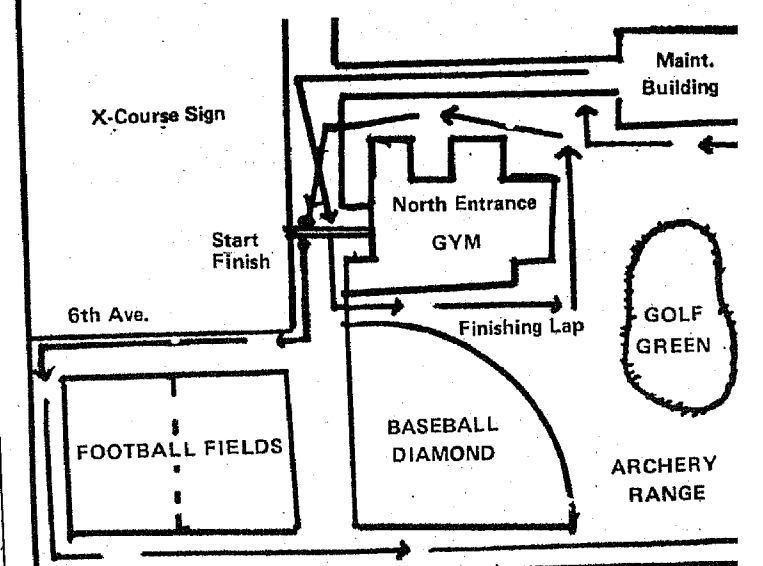
A doubles tournament will be held in the Winter term during February.

Coody defeated Campbell (6-1; 6-3)
Eli Wilner defeated Carlos Lute (6-4; 7-5)
Eli Wilner defeated Gary Wilburn (7-5; 6-4)

I & R ANNUAL TURKEY TROT

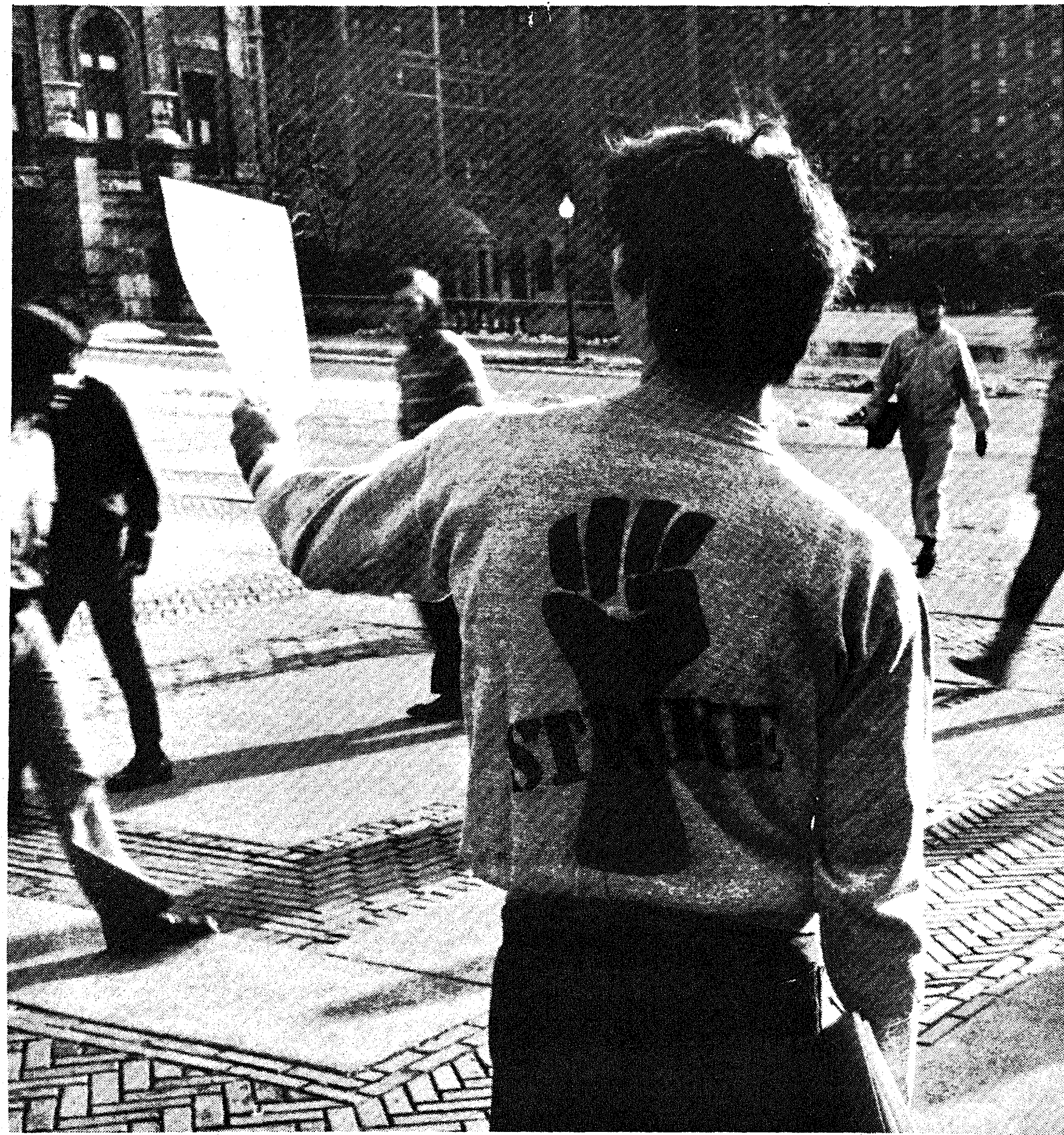
November 20, 1973
Tuesday — 11 a.m.

MEN, WOMEN, and FACULTY
DIVISIONS
PRIZES AWARDED
TURKEYS, CHICKENS,
GAME HENS



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See Schedule Posted
In The Gym

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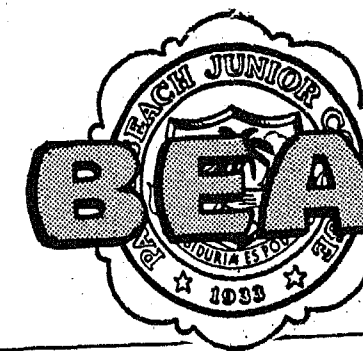
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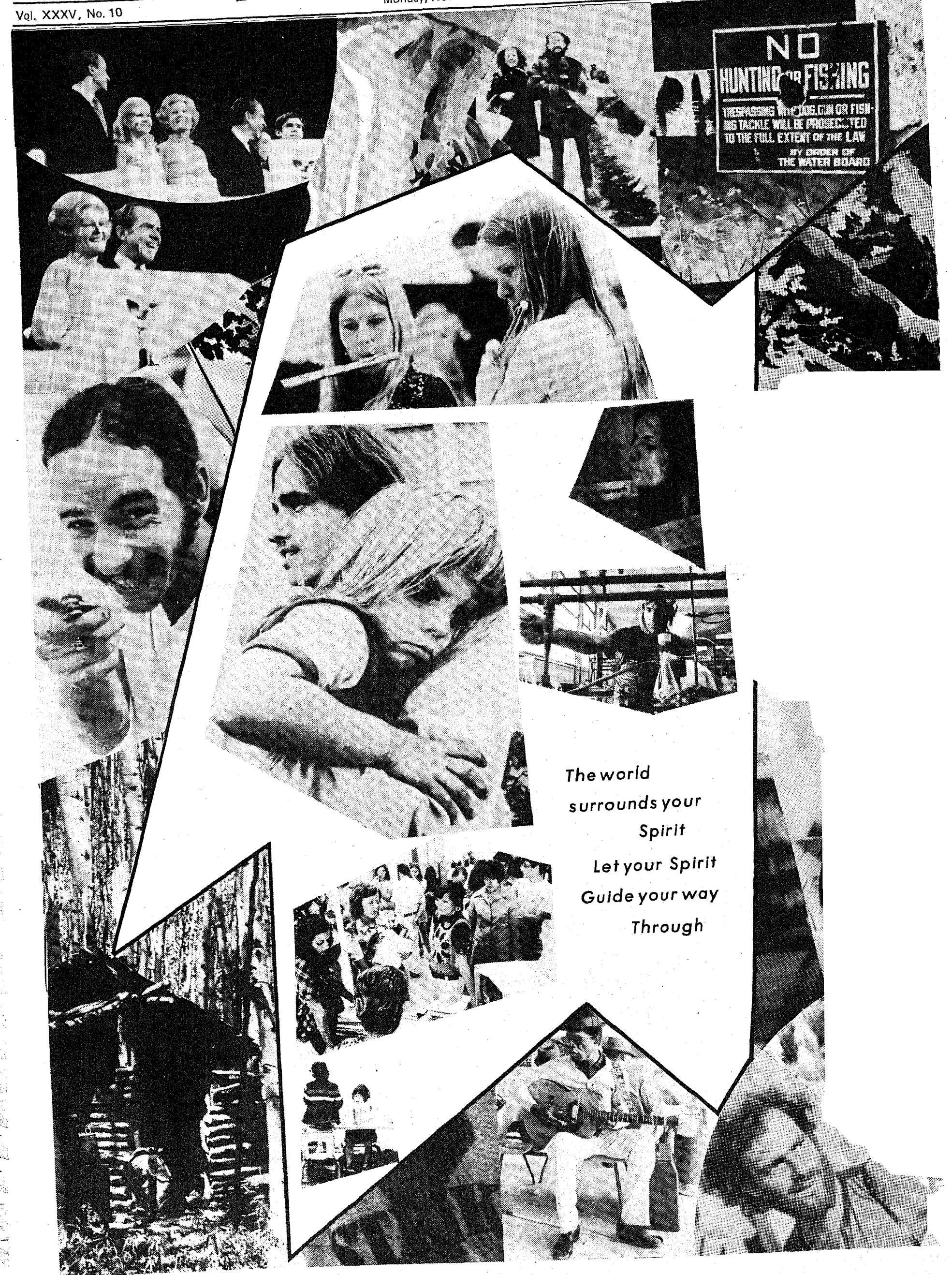
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Vol. XXXV, No. 10

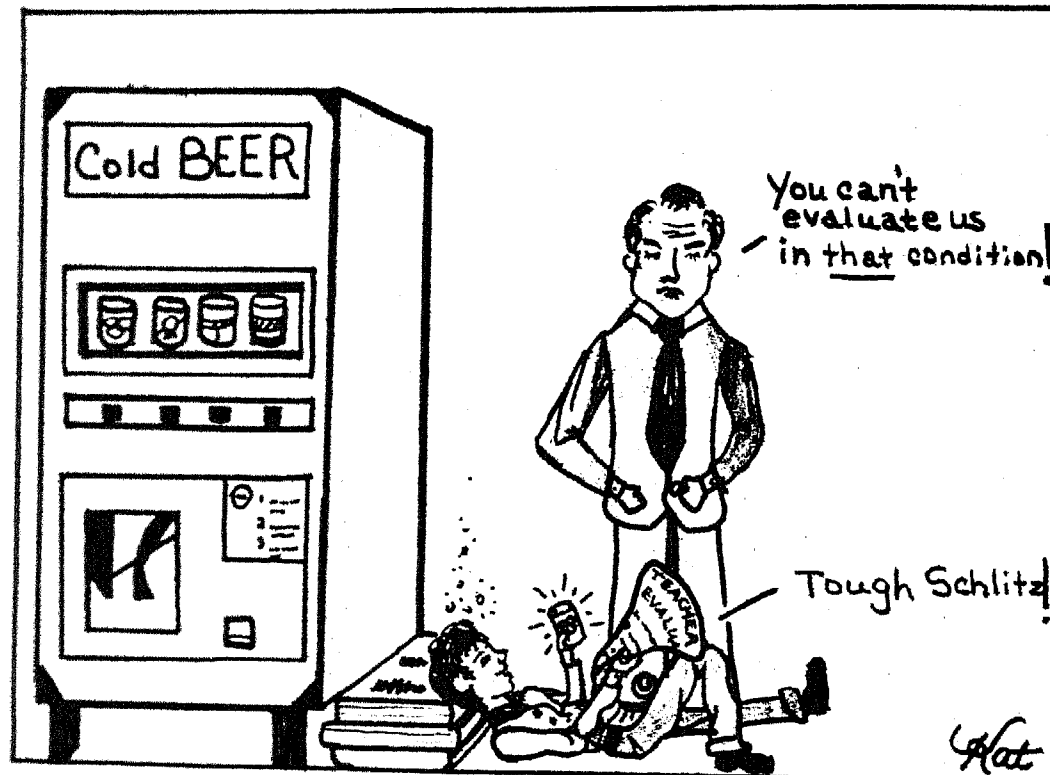
Monday, November 26, 1973



The world
surrounds your
Spirit
Let your Spirit
Guide your way
Through

Alcohol and Teachers

SG Submits Two Major Resolutions



New Posts Approved

PBJC District Board of Trustees, approved personnel changes for the posts at Palm Beach Gardens and Florida Atlantic University.

James W. Tanner, the Coordinator of Evening Classes, is transferring to the facilities at FAU effective Dec. 1, 1973. Mr. Tanner is a graduate of Northwest Missouri State College, where he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees as a physical education teacher.

Also taking on a new post is Robert A. D'Angio, a member of the Social Science Department, transferring to the Palm Beach Gardens facility effective Jan. 1, 1974. Mr. D'Angio was educated at PBJC and Stetson University where he obtained B.A. and M.A. degrees.

Both men are going to be in charge of existing classes and the promotion of information and interest in forming campuses in the north and south areas, PBG and FAU respectively.

Cafe Rating: 100%

The cafeteria was inspected by the State Restaurant and Hotel Commission and received a 100% rating for cleanliness.

In an interview with Mr. McLees, the manager, he praised his crew for the pride they take in their work. "I don't even have to be here to be sure the entire place is clean, everyone just does his job and enjoys it," McLees said. "Each person is responsible for a certain section and after closing he stays and does it," McLees stated. He said that the equipment is broken down and thoroughly cleaned every Friday afternoon. "No food is left sitting around overnight, but is put away and kept as fresh as possible."

The efforts of the cafeteria crew make themselves evident in the cleanest facilities in town.

Leahy Pioneers First Drama Alumni

It has been ten years since Palm Beach Junior College organized the first—very first anywhere—alumni organization in Phi Rho Pi, the national honorary drama society.

Last August, in the middle of the 37th annual convention of the American Theatre Association in New York City, PBJC drama instructor Frank L. Leahy suddenly realized that the pioneering alumni organization could pioneer again.

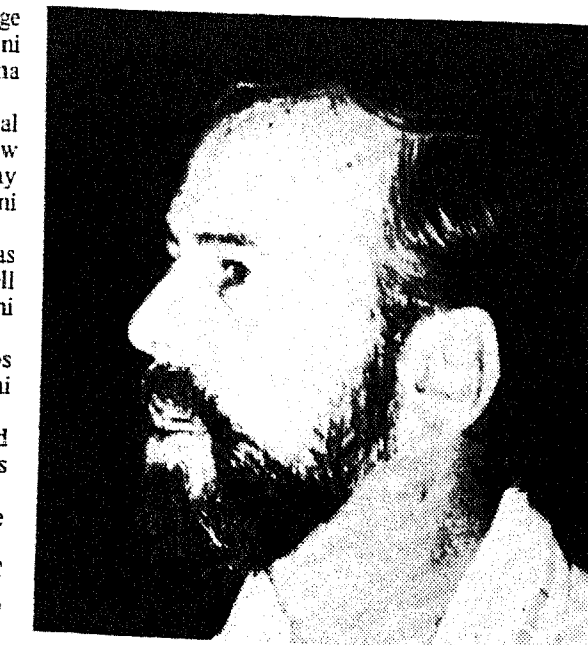
In spite of the absence of such illustrious members as Bert Reynolds and Monte Markham, PBJC was well represented. As a matter of fact, there were 11 alumni present.

Then and there Leahy held the first, and perhaps only, meeting of the New York division of the alumni organization of the PBJC chapter of Phi Rho Pi.

Leahy, attending the convention with his wife, said recently that getting together with former students was one of the most enjoyable aspects of the convention. Five of the former students worked together in the Broadway production, "The Lemmings."

They were Dale Anglund, West Palm Beach, (at PBJC from '61-'65), assistant producer, Richard David Edgell, Palm Springs, ('61-'65), properties supervisor, and Rudy Brown, Lake Worth, ('65-'68), who worked on "The Lemmings."

Karen Spadaccini, West Palm Beach, ('64-'68), now at NBC in Washington, was at the convention, as was Russ Carter, West Palm Beach, ('68-'70) who had been lighting costumes for off-Broadway productions, and



Leahy exhilarated by student successes.

will soon be doing costumes for the new Kay Ballard musical, "Molly."

The Leahys saw Roger Gies, West Palm Beach, ('62-'65), who has had a role—not as a regular—in the

By GYLYNNE HUGHES
News Editor

Student government has passed two resolutions, which were written by Senate President Nicki Phillips, they will now go to the faculty senate for approval. The first resolution, labeled 73-003, supports teacher evaluation, and was passed 18 for and zero against.

The second resolution, labeled 73-005, supports the sale and possession of alcoholic beverages on campus, and was passed 17 for and three against.

Student government requests that "the Faculty Senate reject the committee's proposal to end all mandatory teacher evaluation, that if the present teacher evaluation is not feasible the senate approve another system, and that mandatory teacher evaluation continue as Faculty Senate policy with results also being sent to student government."

The Faculty Senate's Teacher Evaluation Committee has recommended abolishing mandatory teacher evaluation. The reason for the student government's resolution is stated as follows: "Whereas FJCSGA has gone on record in support of mandatory teacher evaluation, and The Student Body of PBJC should have the right to express their views on the quality of their own educators, and a system of reviewing the quality of these instructors is necessary for improvement of education."

The Beachcomber has taken a survey on the reaction of the teacher evaluation resolution.

Jim Presley comments: "Because teacher evaluation helps the student to realize who the better teachers are and who are the good teachers and get rid of the dead weights who are not teaching us anything. Phi Theta Kappa is making up a system how to evaluate them."

Randy Accetta remarks: "I feel this (teacher evaluation) would discourage individualism on the teacher's part. Creativity should be stressed. Teachers should have a creative approach. An evaluation would stifle this attitude and standardize instead of expand. A student is in no position to evaluate a teacher. Nor is anyone, teachers are handicapped by too many rules, school board, parents, etc. They should be free!"

Dr. Bottosto says: "I think we have reached a stage in our consideration where teacher evaluations should be made public. I think they should be input by students in teacher evaluation. If the purpose is solely to improve instructors, that is one thing. But if it's to determine who shall get awards, to determine who shall be hired and fired and so forth, I think there are other considerations."

Student government feels that the District Board of Trustees should "change their policy to permit alcoholic beverages on campus, with emphasis that class attendance while under the influence of alcoholic beverages remain an offense." Nicki Phillips writes in his resolution concerning alcohol: (Because) "The FJCSGA has gone on record in support of permitting alcoholic beverages on campus, and eighteen years of age is now the age of Majority Rights, and a vast majority of the enrollment of PBJC is over the age of eighteen, and presence and consumption of alcoholic beverages during social functions is not detrimental to

(Turn to "MAJOR," page 4)

TV soap opera, "The Doctors."

Lynne Skrezko, Lake Worth, but a native of Connecticut, ('61-'63), who works for a book publisher in New York was also there.

Lynne has had two books published on Health foods and Organic Gardening, teaches an evening college class in Health Foods, besides having a half-hour radio program each week on Health.

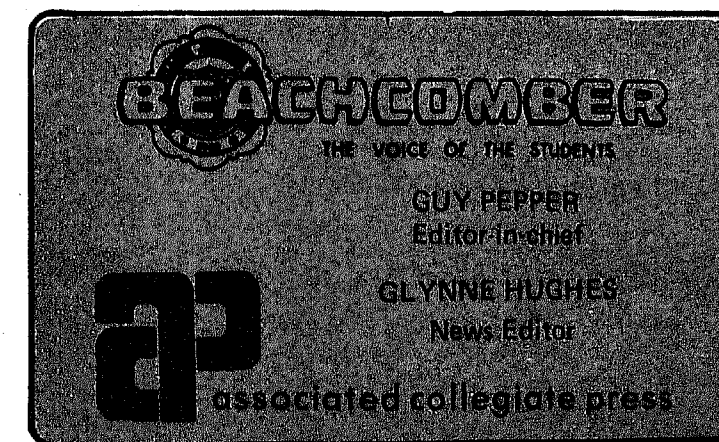
The couple also saw Mark Hiers, Lake Worth ('62-'63), Shawn McAllister, Lake Park, ('63-'65), Connie Middleton, Palm Beach Gardens, ('68-'72), and Bob Evans, West Palm Beach, ('68-'69), all working in New York, and all struggling young actors.

May Keller and Robert Lydiard were unable to make it for the convention.

May, West Palm Beach, ('62-'65) who played in Charlie Brown a few years back on Broadway, had the second lead in a production of "Hello Dolly!" with Marion Marlowe in Austin, Texas.

The Leahys also attended six plays, and heard well-known theatre personalities speak on their specialties. "There were ten things going on at once, and it was frustrating to have to decide which to attend," said Leahy.

Leahy, faculty director of many of PBJC's well-attended musicals and dramas, finds it exhilarating to know that so many of his former students are making names for themselves in the profession he loves—the theatre.



51 Percent

J. Michele Notter

Staff Columnist

"HERSTORY." Sojourner Truth was a former slave, an abolitionist and a feminist who lived from 1797-1883. In 1827, a few months before manumission, she left her owners and walked to New York City where she worked as a domestic. In 1843 she left the city to spread the "message from God" and managed to walk up and down the eastern seaboard several times. At the end of these travels she wrote her autobiography. "Narrative of Sojourner Truth; A Northern Slave".

During her travels she became convinced of her oppression not only as a black, but as a woman. She began speaking for abolition and women's sufferage. In 1851 she gave her much quoted reply to

a man at a Women's Rights Convention in Ohio. "That man over there says women need to be lifted over ditches and to have the best place everywhere. Nobody ever helps me into carriages or over puddles, or gives me the best place. . . and ain't I a woman?" With a gesture that electrified the audience, she raised her bare arm "Look at my arm! I have ploughed and planted and gathered into barns and no man could head me. . . and ain't I a woman? I could work as much and eat as much as a man, when I could get it, and bear the lash as well! And ain't I a woman? I have born 13 children, and seen most of 'em sold into slavery, and when I cried out with my mother's grief, none but Jesus heard me. . . and ain't I a woman?"

Club Holds Beauty Contest

The "Sporting Club of the Palm Beaches" on Lantana Road and Lake Osborne is under construction and will be opened in Mid-February.

The club is the first of a national-international membership chain providing various recreational activities, room accommodations, restaurant and lounge facilities.

A unique investment plan will offer rooms for sale to the public, operated by the management as a motel. The Palm Beach Club's recreational activities will be tennis, golf, water skiing, sailing, swimming

and fishing. Membership applications are now being accepted. The dining rooms and lounge will be open to the public.

Hugh A. Murrill Jr., Vice-President and General Manager told this reporter, "the Sporting Club of the Palm Beaches" will be operated for the young at heart. A country club atmosphere but fun! Emphasis on excellent food, comfortable accommodations, friendly service and all the sports activities we can think of to keep things moving."

Sailboat races, bicycle polo, volley ball, golf and tennis tournaments were just a few mentioned.

The Club will select "Miss (Mrs.) Sporting Club" shortly before opening. First prize \$500! Judges will be celebrities from near and far. The contest is open to all employable girls between 18 and 26 regardless of their club experience. Those interested should call 965-4911, Monday through Friday between 8:30 and 5:00 for details. Jobs for male students will also be available.

Letter to
The Editor

Aggravated

I have one quick complaint, one of a hundred, but one that pertains to my situation as I'm writing this. If an instructor's schedule says that he or she will be in their office at certain times, then the out of common courtesy the thing to do is at least leave word that a change in schedule has taken place.

For this reason I have wasted an hour and a half of my time. It is extremely aggravating to have to chase instructors all over campus.

Peter Jones

Thanksgiving was fine, but too short lived for many Nursing Students.

All of us had time to look back over the past few weeks and think about all the things we can be thankful for. Whether we did or not may be an important thought.

There's a group of people that we see once a week that really can use some of that Thanksgiving cheer.

Don't know about you, but

Sharp

I don't think it would take much time to get a card or bring a turkey favor to one of those patients you have this week.

It's up to you, but this is a great opportunity for all you soon to be nurses to spread some extra T.L.C. around and see how the rehabilitation factor comes in.

Who knows, you might even find the patient feels a little better cause you are a little more. Til next week.

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Major Resolutions

(Continued from page 2)

these functions, and that other colleges in the state, including FAU permit alcoholic beverages on campus, and the policy concerning alcoholic beverages on campus is that of the District Board of Trustees and not a state law."

The Beachcomber has also taken a poll on the reaction to the resolution supporting alcoholic beverages on campus. From a total of 11 students and teachers, four were for alcoholic beverages on campus, six against, and one undecided. These are a few reactions:

Jim Presley says, "I am against it, because alcohol on campus detracts from the learning atmosphere. If this was a state institution like Florida State or the University of Florida, where you live on campus, I'd be in favor of it. But down here where you go to class and leave, I'm against it."

Edith Kelson remarks: "Oh, that's terrible. Because if we came to school to get drunk and have a good time why come? Anyway, we can do that in a bar."

Paul Hitchcock says, "Well, see, I'm not really in favor of it, sorry, because I think it makes it too attractive and too easy to get a hold of. I realize that you can go off campus and get alcohol and still come to classes. I think there would be more of it if it was too available."

Michael Demoss says, "I think it should be up to the individual. I think that people are old enough now to decide what they should do. If they want to drink during school, and they think it's not going to hurt them, that's their own business. It should be an individual decision."

Dr. Bottosto comments: "Well, my attitude toward alcoholic beverages is that if a person is of the legal age that he should be permitted that opportunity to exercise that privilege. More and more I'm learning that we should be leaving more and more responsibility to each student for his own actions. And since he has reached the age in which he is permitted to participate in this responsibility, I think the acid test is to give him the opportunity to do that."

Bill Brandon says: "I'm absolutely against alcoholic beverages on campus. Because like, I'm an athlete, and I can only see that alcoholic beverages can only do things wrong for you, they can't help you only hurt you, they can't help you."

Bobby La Sanchez remarks: No, I don't think it should be done. You wouldn't be able to learn anything. It would be alright if they could get it controlled. It's weird, drinking beer and wine on campus.

"That would be far out if you could do it. I wouldn't mind it, I don't think I would be drinking beer and wine before I went to class, but, it would be far out, some people have what, two hours between classes? Sit there and drink a beer."

Other student comments were, "I don't think it will ever be passed," "It would just corrupt the whole school, if everyone was running around drunk," "It's ok with me, I'll drink it."

Track Club To Organize

An organizational meeting of the PBJC Track club Tuesday Nov. 27, at 11:00 in SS 1.

The track club will compete against other junior colleges beginning Winter Term.

Dick Melear, who coached the Pacer Cross Country team

to a 10th place finish in the 1973 junior college state meet, will be the mentor for the club.

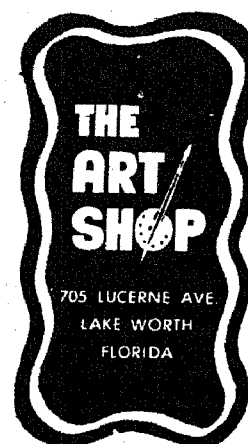
All persons interested in competing with the club are asked to attend the meeting. If you cannot be present, contact Dr. Howard Reynolds, Melear, or Robin Plitt.

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Name of Instructor _____

Subject you took from him _____

In thinking over your experience with this instructor, please check "X" in the YES column if, in your opinion, he complies with the statement. If, in your opinion, he does not comply, check an "X" in the NO column. Please return this evaluation to BA 131 by Dec. 1. You may pick up another sheet for another instructor, but, PLEASE, do not evaluate the same instructor twice. These sheets will be given to the instructors after Phi Theta Kappa compiles the results. If you think an instructor is outstanding, don't forget that we want GOOD comments, too. DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME TO THIS EVALUATION SHEET. DO NOT RETURN TO BEACHCOMBER OFFICE.

- | | Yes | No |
|--|-----|----|
| 1. Do you feel that your instructor is competent in this subject area? | | |
| 2. Are the class hours organized? | | |
| 3. Does he identify what he considers important? | | |
| 4. Does he explain what the tests will be like? | | |
| 5. Does he give enough tests? | | |
| 6. Does he give too few tests? | | |
| 7. Are the tests questions clear? | | |
| 8. Are the tests relevant to the course objectives? | | |
| 9. Are the tests graded fairly? | | |
| 10. Is the grading system of this instructor fair? | | |
| 11. Does he make clear assignments? | | |
| 12. Does he explain what the students can get out of the course? | | |
| 13. Does he have control of the classroom situation? | | |
| 14. Does he seem to enjoy teaching and like his subject? | | |
| 15. Does he make the topics easy to understand? | | |
| 16. Does he listen attentively and seriously to all comments? | | |
| 17. Does he show concern for the students' feelings? | | |
| 18. Does he try to get the class to understand? | | |
| 19. Do you feel free to ask questions? | | |
| 20. Is he available outside of class? | | |
| 21. Does he keep appointments? | | |
| 22. Does he revise the course and tests from semester to semester? | | |
| 23. Do you think you've learned something in this course? | | |
| 24. Do you think your instructor is a good teacher? | | |
| 25. If you had to take this course over, would you try to get the same instructor? | | |
| 26. Do you have any Comments? | | |

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Campus Diversions

Gordon Boyd

Entertainment Editor

Top names in the entertainment field are performing in the Palm Beach area the month of November.

"Joel's", the place to go in the Palm Beaches, featured from Nov. 20-25, "DION", whose early rock and roll success with the Belmonts brought such smash hits as "Runaround Sue", and the "Wanderer". Switching style and going solo produced the solemn ballad, "Abraham, Martin and John". LOOKOUT will be featured as a follow up to DION, the 27th to the 3rd of Dec. Joel's is located on S. County Rd., in Palm Beach.

The DRIFTERS will perform at J.B.'s nightclub from Nov. 26, for one big week. Among their greatest hits are "There Goes My Baby", and "Under the Boardwalk". J.B.'s, rated as a top night club in the area is located on 59th and Broadway, in West Palm Beach.

These top stars along with the Four Seasons-Platters concert at the West Palm Beach Auditorium signals a returned popularity to rock and roll in the music field.

Movies for the upcoming winter term presented by Student Government range from the classic "Romeo and Juliet", to a top box office seller, "The Poseidon Adventure".

Two of the best comedies to ever hit the screen will be featured in February. The "Sterile Cuckoo" displays Liza Minnelli's early talent, while Woody Allen is hilarious in "Play it Again Sam". We look forward to see Gene Hackman's excellent character portrayal in the "French Connection". Ex-Beatle, Ringo Starr will be seen in "Candy" and "The Magic Christian." Charleton Heston will race his chariot around the arena in "Ben Hur", while Omar Sharif makes love and bandages in "Dr. Zhivago", set during the Russian Revolution.

Early English history will be retold in "Cromwell", with Richard Harris. "The Great White Hope" takes us through early boxing and its prejudices, "Silent Running", a journey into the unknown.

Leading the impressive list will be the Jan. 25th showing of "Gone With the Wine", a top money maker since its conception in the 40's.

Don't forget "The Miss Wishing Well Contest" this week. The voting board will be located outside the Finance office, from 8-3 a.m. and in the evening from 7-9 in front of the Administration building.

Portions of the donations will go to the Early Learning Center and to support a foreign foster child.

Trophies and plaques will be presented to the winners, runner ups, and their respective organizations, at half time during a home basketball game to be held Friday night the 30th.



Emerson, Lake and Palmer

E, L and P Concert Big Hit

By ALEX BEILAS

For the past six months, some of the top rock groups in the world have visited our area and have produced some great concerts.

This tradition continued when the British rock group, "Emerson, Lake and Palmer" appeared Saturday, Nov. 17 at the W.P.B. Auditorium.

"Emerson, Lake and Palmer" offers a totally different type of music. It is electric and it is loud. The music revolves around Keith Emerson who seemingly performs wonders on the keyboard and the moog synthesizer. The drums and bass guitar are also hooked up to the synthesizer which is

controlled by Emerson on a gigantic machine that resembles a telephone switchboard. All this equipment totals up to a cost of about \$29,000.

There is no doubt of the musical genius of Keith Emerson. Not only is he an artist on the keyboard, but his songs are original and complex. This is what distinguishes him from other contemporary musicians of our time. Much is to be said of the drummer, Palmer. He is, without a doubt, the best around. Greg Lake, the bass player and vocalist, is excellent.

It would seem that with all this talent amassed into one

band, they would be the greatest thing since the electric guitar, but surprisingly, after two encores, many people who I talked to disliked the concert. The main complaints were that it was too loud and that the music was all the same.

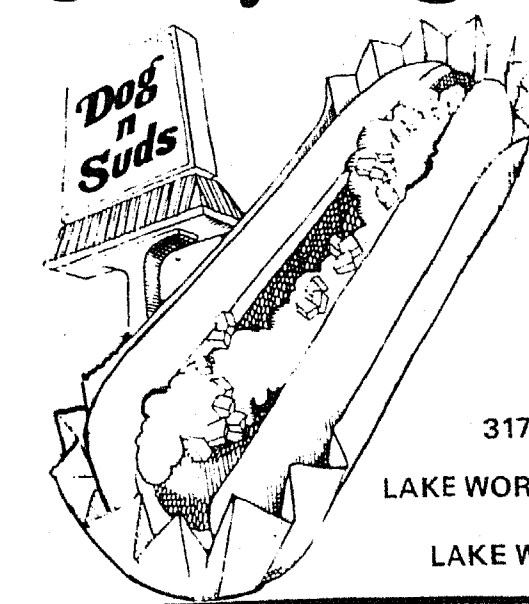
Never the less, most of the people loved it, and the concert turned out to be a real success.

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Campus Calendar

Tues. Nov. 27 Last day for Four Seasons and Platters discount tickets. They are underwritten by S.G.
Thurs. Nov. 29 FAU Placement Test. SC 026, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. Nov. 29 Pacesetter's Fall Fantazma Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 30 Basketball Game against St. Petersburg Junior College Home Game, 8 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 30 OAA ODU 8 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 30 Four Seasons Concert. WPB Auditorium
Sat. Dec. 1 Basketball Game against Miami-Dade Downtown. Away game 8 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 1 Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test. Auditorium. 7-30 A.M. See Mr. Cook.

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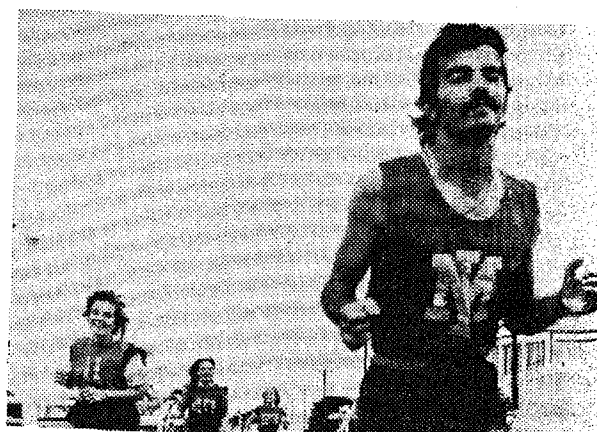
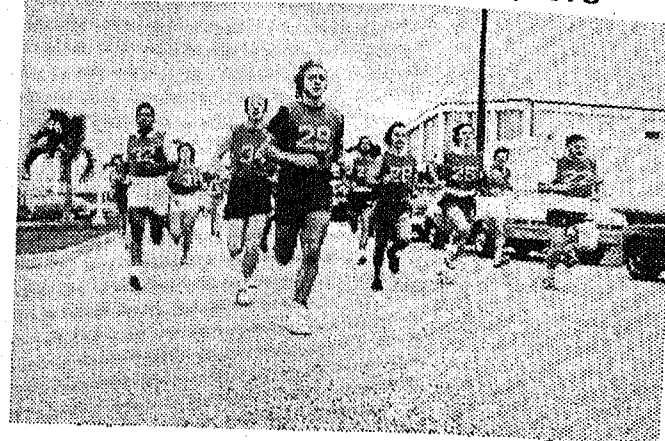
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Turkey trotters, off and running. . .

Photos by Joel Davies

Track Idea Mushrooming

By ROBIN PLITT
Sports Editor

It's For The Birds

Running cross country can really be for the birds, especially in the annual turkey trot, a Thanksgiving feature of the Intramurals department.

Karl Kidd believes in the old adage that "you can flex your drumsticks and eat them too!" as he won a turkey by placing first in the men's division with a clocking of 6:25 for the turkey trot course of just over one mile and a quarter. Daniel Destout was just a feather's breath behind (6:26) and picked up second place honors and a roasting hen for his efforts. John Hewitt (6:39), Michael Stephens (6:40) and Robert Hatfield (6:41) were third, fourth and fifth respectively and took home fryers.

Joy Farnsworth earned herself a first place turkey as she led the women's division with a finish of 9:30. Nancy Aulin took home a roasting hen for her 11:39 second place finish. Elaine Soares (12:56) had to be satisfied with a third place fryer.

Not wanting the students to get all of the gravy, the faculty ran in a division of their own with Hamid Faquir (6:52) collecting a turkey for top finish in his division. He was followed by Robert Wadell (8:18) who showed excellence in sales and marketing by picking up on a free cornish hen. Third place was Francis Ledbetter, the only woman faculty member who participated.

Following her 13 minute 13 second tour of the turkey trot course Ledbetter collected her fryer with mixed feelings. "I didn't know I was the only woman faculty member. It was fun, but I realized how out of shape I am now."

The Sales and Marketing Club had the largest representation of any organization as they had ten members run for the club sponsored by Wadell.

There is a mushrooming enthusiasm for track and field throughout Florida. All around the state there are teams training and competing on the junior college level. There has been no such mushroom at PBJC.

According to the master development plan for the college, a track should be located on the grounds to the southwest of the Humanities Building. The plan was drawn up in 1964 but as of now there is no track.

The construction of a track would cost approximately \$25,000 compared to \$250,000 for an aquatic complex.

After the completion of the track there is little maintenance and no operating cost.

The facility could be very flexible with the infield used for football, soccer or baseball. The track could also be available as the center for community events.

The installation of a track program has other advantages. It would provide a means for local high school runners to further their education and gain two more years of running experience. It would also add a third major sport along with baseball and basketball.

Track would be a third individual sport along with golf and tennis but lacking the economic restrictions of these sports which are generally limited to affluent communities.

There would be no problem in finding talent for the team. With no scholarship athletes, the JC cross country team finished in the top ten in Florida for their initial season. Seminal JC, which has only one quarter of the enrollment of PBJC is a known track power with a record that includes a second place finish in the national meet.

"Track would add to achieving a total college program."

Jerry Thomas

The program also has community support. A list of prominent alumni was polled concerning the addition of a track program to the Junior program at JC. All but two showed agreement. Those remaining were reluctant to give any opinion on the subject.

"A track program offers a real opportunity for locals who could not afford to go elsewhere," said Thomas Mills, Principal of Conniston Junior High. "It sounds like a real good move out at JC."

"The addition of a track team sounds like a very sound selection for the junior college," replied Peter Arillo, Dean of boys at Conniston. "Track would provide an individual sports activity for kids who are inclined in that area."

Robert Riggs, Principal of Lake Worth Junior high stated "I'm all for it. Anything to add to the athletic program at the JC—and track is the most feasible selection at this time. We should have been participating for years."

"Anything to add to the athletic program at JC. . ."

Robert Riggs

Jerry Thomas, president of the First Marine Bank and Trust and chairman of several area banks favors the program entirely. "Track would add to achieving a total college program. It would add that little extra to the athletic program."

"I think it would be an outstanding program," said John Broz, treasurer of Famous Industries Inc., and the Famous restaurant. "With the talent we have in the community, it should prove to be very successful."

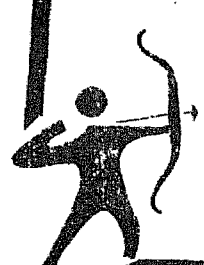
A track program would benefit the students and community and it would add to a more balanced college environment.

If we are to be rated athletically as well as academically, we should have a balanced athletic program. The addition of a track program would aid to this balance.

Sports Walk In

Winter Term, 1974

DAILY 1:30 — 3:30



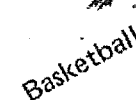
Archery

Golf



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Volleyball



Basketball

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BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXV, No. 11

Monday, December 3, 1973

Lake Worth, Florida 33460

Computer Registration Needs Revisions

By William Lasley
Staff Columnist



Photo by Joel Davies

The computer system now in use for pre-scheduling at PBJC can schedule one student every two minutes for each terminal being used. It has the capacity to remain efficient with more terminals being operated than the three used this term. It is fast, and it is accurate, and it can accelerate the scheduling process.

Then what happened? Why did students have to stand in line for hours to get scheduled? Why were they forced to skip classes to get scheduled? Why was scheduling so disorganized, and who was responsible for that disorganization?

The computer operators (data processing) said they were not responsible. The problem, they said, is in the size of the computer's memory. During registration it was working at its optimum rate, and this rate cannot be increased with the addition of more terminals, but only with an increase in the size of the computer. The terminals act only as an input for schedules into the computer, and regardless of how many terminals there are, the computer can still take only as many schedules as it is capable of handling at one time. An increase, then, in the size of the computer would enable it to process more schedules at once.

Until now, data processing has known of the need for the increase, but has not had the money to accomplish it. However, it is now believed that their budget will be sufficient to increase the memory sometime in January. When asked to sum up the reasons for the computer's inadequacies, programmer Jim Kennelly said, "It all comes down to budget."

Registrar Laurence H. Mayfield said he was not responsible either and blamed program and machine difficulties for the long lines. IBM sent faulty computer programs and they caused the computer to malfunction the first three days of scheduling. This in turn caused the lines. When these difficulties were repaired, the numbers were issued, long lines were eliminated, and the scheduling went more smoothly.

In regard to the future of computer scheduling, Mr. Mayfield stated, "The future outlook is good, but the present situation is rough."

It is fact then that data processing and the registrar have

(Turn to "COMPUTER," page 4)

South Center To Open at FAU

The new PBJC South center at Florida Atlantic University will open on Dec. 3 with the first student registration on Dec. 5.

Use of facilities at Henderson during evening hours, and classroom space in the University for day classes for Freshman and Sophomore classes were arranged in a recent agreement between PBJC and FAU.

In addition, full-time office space for PBJC at Henderson has been arranged.

According to James W. Tanner, assistant evening coordinator, the new office will be open Monday through Thursday from 1:30-5 p.m. and 6-9:30 p.m. and on Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"A member of our staff will be available to answer inquiries during those hours at 395-2070," Tanner said.

At other times the Lake Worth campus will accept South Center inquiries at 965-8006, the coordinator said.

Evening registration for the Winter Term starting January 8, will be accepted on two dates at the South Center: Dec. 5 and Dec. 20 from 7-9 p.m. in Room 83 of Henderson School.

"We also hope to work closely with all south area high schools to determine the feasibility of offering courses

(Turn to "FAU," page 3)



Senator Russell Sykes will speak on Collective Bargaining at the Palm Beach Junior College SAC Lounge on Thursday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. The talk is sponsored by the PBJC chapter of FACC (Florida Association of Community Colleges) according to Mrs. Mildred Whatley, Secretary of the organization.

Sen. Sykes, full topic will be The Status of Collective Bargaining Legislation for Public Employees in the State of Florida.

(Turn to "SYKES," page 5)



Sports

Dade-North Wins JC Tournament

Miami-Dade North took two first places and one fourth place to out distance the field by one team point in the PBJC 12th ANNUAL INVITATIONAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT.

Broward Central took second and Broward North was third. Miami-Dade South finished the point scoring with

first place finishes, one for the Men's team and one for the Women's team. Broward North took second Men's team and fourth Women's team honors. Broward Central captured third and fourth place Men's team points and second, third place women's team points.

Broward North took a strong first place for the Co-ed after the afternoon 4-D South came roward Central, 1-D North was

ment was held at
Lanes in Lake

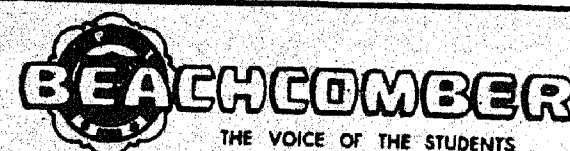
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Is \$33 Too Much?

The PBJC Board of Trustees passed a resolution allowing students to take a comprehensive test on a given subject. If the student passes the test he/she obtains credit for the course. The student then pays \$11 per credit hour. In essence this means that the student has to pay \$33 to get credit for a three hour class.

The CLEP test costs only \$25, and a student can get up to 27 credit hours.

Another point to consider is when a student enrolls in a full semester course it costs \$33. This is justified because the student must pay for the class facilities and instructor. Since the test at maximum takes 3 hours, why are we paying for 16 hours use of the facilities? Dr. Manor's reply to this question was, "That's what our fees are right now." This was the only reply to explain why the fees are so exorbitant. Since this reply does not sufficiently answer the question, perhaps we can persuade the Board of Trustees to come up with some answers.

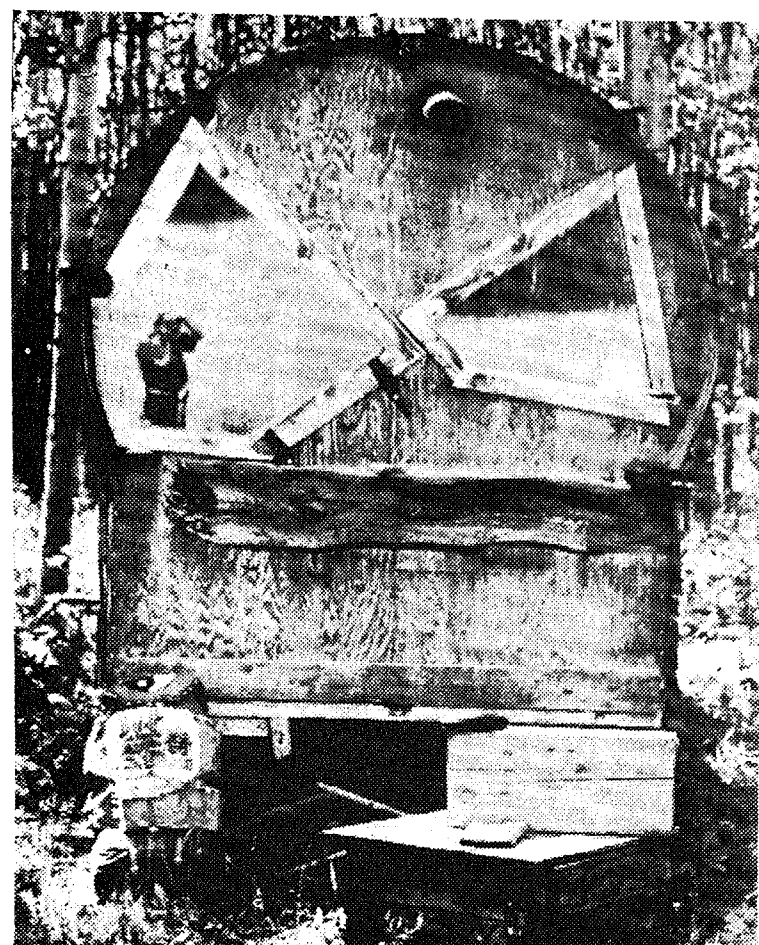


Photo by Joel Davies

What an absurd amount of energy I have been wasting all of my life trying to figure out how things really are when all the time they weren't.
Anonymous

Letter-to-the-Editor

Dear Editor,

At the Student Senate meeting Thursday, November 15, the Senate passed a resolution in favor of permitting alcoholic beverages on campus. As in any controversial issue both student and faculty response was split, partly because many people took the information from the Beachcomber, much of which was lifted out of context and not thoroughly researched.

Examination of this resolution and any adequate research would reveal to Glynne Hughes, the reporter who covered the story, that the resolution does not call for sales, as stated in the Beachcomber, or distribution on campus, only that it be permitted on campus.

Research into the story would also have uncovered the purpose of this resolution, i.e., that alcoholic beverages be made permissible for social

functions and sporting events. But the Beachcomber took no steps to cover the story properly and printed only subjective impressions on the implications and consequences of this resolution.

Apparently Hughes did not cast a discerning eye over this resolution. If he had, the invalid conclusion drawn by him would not have appeared in print.

The intention of this resolution is not to advocate or condone the use or presence of alcoholic beverages during academic hours. It is designed to allow alcoholic beverages during social functions.

This distinction needs to be made, and good reporting would have included this distinction. I ask that more extensive examination and research be conducted before articles are printed.

Nicki Phillips
Senate President

Rebuttal — Hughes

I always thought the job of a newspaper reporter is to gather and research the news, which I feel I have thoroughly done. Every phrase I have stated has a source.

Concerning my latest article, "Resolutions," my sources have come from a series of interviews which Guy Pepper and I recorded in a notebook and on a cassette recorder. My first interview was with Jim Presley, a member of the Student Senate, who stated, "It was a resolution (Resolution allowing alcoholic beverages on campus) sponsored by Nicki Phillips in support of having alcoholic beverages sold on campus."

He was then asked by Guy Pepper if "students can come

to school drunk." To which he replied, "Yes."

When asked of Pepper how the alcoholic beverages were to be sold on campus he said, "They are going to put them (alcoholic beverages) in machines."

Phillips, as president of the Student Senate, I think your main job is to make sure the members of your organization understand and are kept informed on all matters

concerning the various resolutions that come before Student Government. Furthermore, before accusing me of inadequate research, I think it is necessary for you to do some of your own research. I feel the examples above are proof of my research. Where is yours?

Thank you, Phillips, for sending in your letter. It not only explains the true story to the Beachcomber reporting staff, but also to a few of your senators. I only hope in the future my informers are informed.

Glynne Hughes
News Editor, Beachcomber
Reporter of "SG Resolutions"

Editors note: Ordinarily we do not answer letters. However, because News Editor Hughes has typed records of this information, we feel the readers need to know both sides.

The Long-Term Effects of Pot

Two studies on the long-term effects of marijuana and hashish, smoking has determined that over a period of years, smoking pot has little or no ill effects.

The marijuana study, published last month by MEDICAL TRIBUNE, was conducted by Dr. Vera Rubin of New York on heavy pot smokers in Jamaica during 1970 and 1971. Rubin concluded there are no ill effects—physically or mentally over a period of years.

Rubin studied 30 non-smoking Jamaicans, and 30 others who had smoked the equivalent of 17 joints a day for an average of 17-1/2 years. A second team of researchers, who were not told which group was the control group, gave all the subjects various mental, physical and psychological tests. This team found that long term marijuana smoking

does not cause any changes in blood pressure or heart activity; show any evidence of brain activity changes induced by pot smoking; cause any significant personality differences between smokers and non-smokers; or produce any other mental or physical changes.

The study was financed by the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) with a \$158,000 grant, and was turned over to the Institute in February, 1972. The fact that the report was not released until last month created speculation that the report had been suppressed. An NIMH spokesman responded saying, "That suggestion, if you'll pardon the expression, is BS." He explained the reason for the delay was, "because the press showed very little interest in it." The spokesman conceded, however, that if the report had

concluded that marijuana had harmful effects, then "somebody high in Nixon administration would have announced the findings the next day."

The hashish study was performed in the Athens National Medical School. Stefanis selected 31 men who had smoked an average of eight grams of hashish daily over a period of 19 years.

After subjecting the men to IQ, medical and EEG tests, Stefanis concluded there was very little evidence of medical changes in any of the 31 men. What little change there was, Stefanis speculated, may have been due to the fact that all the subjects were heavy alcohol drinkers and tobacco smokers. Stefanis also discovered the wives of the subjects said they liked their husbands better when their husbands were stoned.

51 Percent

J. Michele Notter

Associate Editor

Astro-dolls? In 1959 Dr. W. Randolph Lovelace, Air Force Brigadier General, Donald Flickinger, and pilot Jacqueline Cochran carefully selected 25 outstanding women pilots. These women were to be tested for the job of astronaut.

Jerrie Cobb, the first female to be accepted into the program, was subjected to the exact same tests as the males in the program. Among the Phase I tests were the physical stamina tests, vertigo tests, (in which a syringe of ice water is injected into the inner ear) and a battery of psychological tests. Among the Phase II tests was the sensory isolation test, in which she was submerged in an eight foot water tank, her ears stuffed with cotton, to test how long she could bear isolation. She was tested under G-forces, drank a pint of radio-active water, and was observed in a disoriented environment.

Of the 24 remaining women, 12 were selected to continue on to Phase II testing, having completed Phase I. According to the scientists evaluating the tests, women were more suited for space travel than men; for instance, they weighed less and consumed less food and oxygen, an important economic consideration. The reports also showed that the women were more radiation-resistant, less prone to heart attacks, heat, cold, pain and noise.

In July 1961, NASA cancelled all further testing of women astronauts with no explanation. A few of the women tried to fight the NASA decision by persuading a Congressional subcommittee to convene and review "the practicality of training and using women astronauts." The subcommittee eventually concluded that the women should be patient, they would get their turn in space.

It has been 12 years since the women were excluded from participation in the astronaut training program. But, according to a speech made to a space medicine conference in Fall 1972 by Chuck Berry (ANASA administrator), "For long-duration flights such as Mars, the crews would be confined inside their spacecrafts for nearly a year. With so much time on their hands, they'd react like... other human beings, they'd want sexual diversion. It is therefore unrealistic to plan future flights without coming to grips with the problem of women. Naturally, the women would be fully-operational crew members... not only there for sex."

49 Percent

by Jim Griffis

Until lately, men have assumed that the ERA amendment is for women only. However, there are many areas in which men are discriminated against. For instance, if ERA is passed, I will be entitled to enter beauty contests, and will, therefore, be able to win the monies and scholarships that are usually awarded.

During the Greek age, the statue of David was regarded as highly as a woman's body is regarded in current society. I resent the inference that my body has been made unattractive by our societies' standards, and the female body

glorified. If I would marry and then divorce, I would want custody of any children that would result from the union. I believe that I could love and raise my child just as well as a woman. I also resent free drinks for women, special fares, and discrimination in employment due to stereo-typed job roles. I must say that I would also like more control over my reproductive abilities (birth control), that is more effective and carefree.

In closing, I encourage all men to support ERA, equal rights for women, but equal rights for both!

Jobs With 2-Credit Course

Three new office machines, much used in business, are preparing Palm Beach Junior College students for better opportunities on the job market, according to Walter A. Franklin of the Business faculty.

They are the NCR 3200, which handles a complete payroll and accounts receivable system, the NCR 4200, a hotel-motel posting machine, and the L2000 Burroughs

mini-computer, which takes care of a complete bookkeeping system.

"In our Office Machines course, offered days and evenings, we like to stay abreast of the latest trends in the field so that we can meet our students' needs," Franklin explained.

After one semester of the two-credit course, the students will more than likely be able to find a suitable job opening

with the experience they've attained in the class, Franklin said.

The instructor said some students prefer to audit the course, that is, to take it without receiving college credit or grades.

"I frequently get calls requesting operators for the three machines," Franklin said. Besides learning to operate the new machines, students taking the course will also develop speed and skill in the operation of different types of calculators: electronic, programmable, rotary, key-driven and printing calculators.

The ten key and full key adding machine is also covered, Franklin said.

"For the person who doesn't wish to take a full year or two year program, our Business Machines course is ideal," Franklin added.

F.A.U. Center

(Continued from page 1)

at a time that would make dual enrollment possible," according to Tanner.

Also under consideration is offering classes at the center in the late afternoon.

"If the high schools would like for us to set up PBJC classes on their campuses in the future, we'll be happy to discuss that possibility, too," Tanner said.

"We'll also be contracting businesses and industries in the area in order to learn what courses they might want for their employees."

Later in the term, Tanner said, some non-credit workshops will be offered.

"With the new headquarters for the PBJC South Center at Henderson School, we will be able to offer more assistance to South County residents who need freshman and sophomore courses," Tanner said.

Nursing News

—Sharp—

Staff Columnist

Tuesday morning I entered a busy room occupied by two energetic women. Behind a desk piled high with student's records, I found the smiling face of Ms. Morgan, chairwoman of the Nursing Department at PBJC.

Ms. Morgan graduated from Nursing School in 1947 and received her Masters in 1960. She has been an instructor at PBJC ever since. She invited me in and I began an interview that turned out to be a very encouraging pep talk.

Sharp:

If a nursing student feels he/she is having problems in a class, what would you counsel them to do?

Ms. Morgan: First, I would ask them to go to their instructor and talk with them. Tell them you're having a problem. Above all don't give up and stop coming to class. If you are still having problems then come visit me.

Sharp: What things can Nursing I students be looking for next term?

Ms. Morgan: You'll be getting deeper into clinical activities and more

understanding in nursing technique. In your sophomore year you'll be getting into your specialties like Psychiatry.

Sharp: What should be our main goals as Nursing students?

Ms. Morgan: My main goal for you is to be good nurses committed to nursing standards which include caring for and helping patients. Last year we had 63 nurses graduate from nursing at PBJC. All did well on their boards and all were able to get jobs. We've also had some very nice compliments on them.

Sharp: What is the best advice you feel nursing students need?

Ms. Morgan: We would encourage those living at home with families or those who have jobs plus being full time students to consider taking more than a two year program of nursing. We'd much rather see them decide to do this than to become discouraged with their course and education.

I finished my questions, but not before finding out that Ms. Morgan just had birthday last week. Happy Birthday! Til next week.



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Computer Registration Revisions

(Continued from page 1)

legitimate and valid excuses for the collapse of pre-scheduling

this term. But do they have excuses for their lack of foresight, or for the ill-mannered way in which

many students were treated, or for the terminal that was used for scheduling privileged students in the data processing building?

What excuse could exist for the lack of foresight? It should have been easily seen that with the limited capabilities of the computer, and with the many students attending PBJC, extremely long lines would form and students would be forced to skip classes. Some students stood in line as long as three hours and skipped as many classes. It would not have taken an extreme amount of foresight to prevent this. If numbers would have been issued the first day of scheduling, instead of the fourth, much energy would

have been saved and fewer classes would have been missed.

What excuse could exist for the way in which students were treated? One student was told by the registrar, when he asked how to correct a mistake the computer had made on his schedule, "I'll see you drop-add day." Other persons (even some that were not in the administration building to be scheduled) were told in unfriendly tones to "Stay outside until your number's called."

The student body's general opinion of the administration's actions was expressed well when a coed who saw one of these incidents said, "What right does he have to lose his

temper? We're the ones that have been standing in line three hours."

Finally, what excuse could exist for the preferential scheduling of students in the data processing building, where it took five minutes to be scheduled rather than three hours. None, but it is interesting to note the statement of one student who received this preferential treatment. He was asked if students could get scheduled at the data processing building instead of the administration building. He replied, "Only if you're lucky." It appears that those of us that stood in line for three hours just aren't lucky.

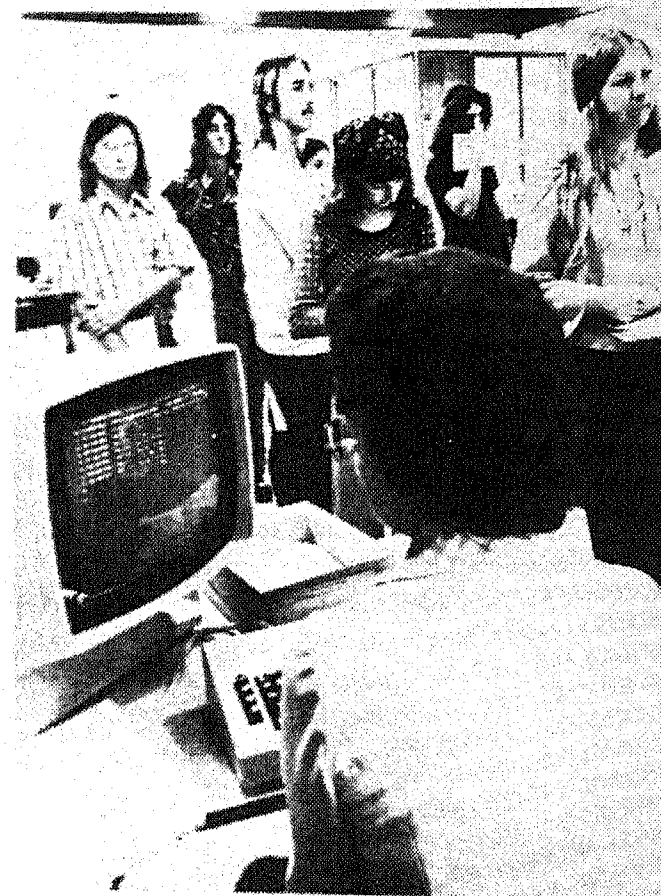


Photo by Joel Davies

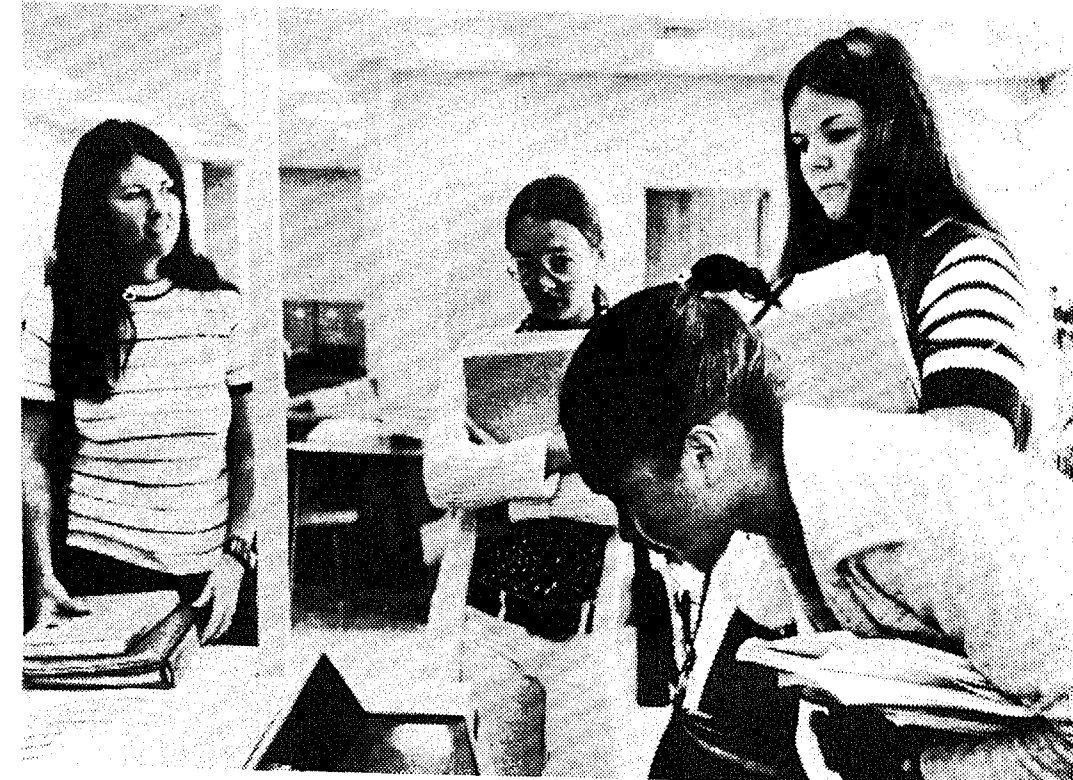


Photo by Joel Davies

Campus Calendar

Mon. Dec. 3 Science Club Officers Meeting—SC 11b—11 a.m.
 Mon. Dec. 3-20 Student Art Exhibition—ground floor—Humanities building 7:30 a.m.—10 p.m. Mon. Thurs. and 7:30 a.m.—4 p.m. Fri.
 Wed. Dec. 5 Basketball Game against Broward North—home 8 p.m.
 Thurs. Dec. 6 Guitar Concert Auditorium 8 p.m.
 Thurs. Dec. 6 Social Problems Class SAC 7-10 p.m.
 Thurs. Dec. 6 Collective Bargaining Legislation for Public Employees in the State of Florida Address by Senator Russell Sykes SAC 8 p.m.
 Fri. Dec. 7 Basketball game against St. Petersburg North—Away—8 p.m.
 Fri. Dec. 7 S.G. Concert: Thunder Blu, Colour SAC 7:30 a.m.—12 p.m.
 Sat. Dec. 8 ACT Test—SS02—7:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m. See Mr. Cook.
 Sat. Dec. 8 Basketball game—Jacksonville University Frosh. Away 8 p.m.

Dog n Suds.

Announces Breakfast

- | | | |
|---|---|------|
| 1 | Choice of Juice, French Toast, Creamery Butter, Maple Syrup, Coffee | 95 |
| | With Bacon or Sausage | 1.45 |
| | With Ham | 1.55 |
| 2 | Choice of Juice, Two Eggs with Hash Brown Potatoes or Grits, Buttered Toast, Jelly and Coffee | 1.10 |
| | With Bacon or Sausage | 1.60 |
| | With Ham | 1.70 |
| 3 | Choice of Juice, Griddle Cakes, Creamery Butter, Maple Syrup, Coffee | .90 |
| | With Bacon or Sausage | 1.40 |
| | With Ham | 1.50 |
| 4 | Choice of Juice, Danish Pastry or Puffed Cereal with Milk, Coffee | .70 |

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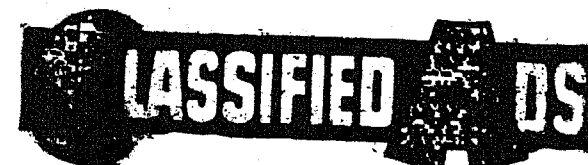
Free Guitar Festival

A Guitar Festival is to be presented Thursday Dec. 6 at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium, under the direction of Silvio Estrada, Guitar Instructor.

"This is one of a series of free musical events the Music Department sponsors throughout the year, to which the community responds with great enthusiasm," according

to Ms. Letha Madge Royce, chairman.

The guitarists will play classical, folk, popular and jazz music, according to Estrada.



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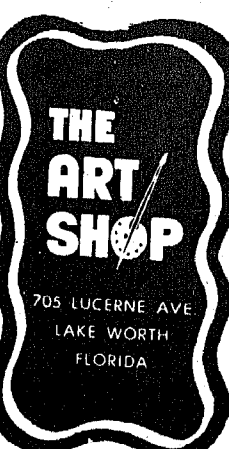
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Sykes Discusses Negotiations

(Continued from page 1)

Should a public servant be denied the right to seek better wages by means of negotiations?

This and other questions will be discussed when Senator Russell Sykes addresses the faculty, students and public, Thursday, Dec. 6 from 8-9 in the Sac Lounge.

The Supreme court in Tallahassee stated in 1969 that all public employees could enjoy equal bargaining rights that workers in private business were always guaranteed. However, since then laws have remained dormant, and no set procedure has been enacted for negotiations of wages and working conditions.

Senator Sykes details the problems and provisions of collective bargaining in his address titled, "Status of Collective Bargaining Legislation for Public Employees in the State of Florida," sponsored by the Florida Association of Community Colleges, (F.A.C.C.)

A preview address will be given by Dr. Samuel Bottosto, chairman of the Social Science Dept., on the controversial No. 1 best seller, "The Greening of America" by Charles A. Reich. Reich's novel portrays the "revolution of the new generation," a revolt against set values instilled in society today.

There will be a question and answer period after the Sykes speech.

In all, it promises to be an informative evening, one and all should attend.

Registration Deadlines Are Approaching

Today is the deadline for students planning to enter PBJC for the first time in January.

pay fees for the Winter Term, beginning in January. Hours will be 6-7:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

"Early birds" will get their choice of classes and avoid waiting in the long lines that will develop in January, according to Charles Graham, assistant registrar.

"All evening students except those planning to take Real Estate courses may register early, whether they have been students at PBJC before or not," Graham said. "Registration for Real Estate classes will be Dec. 18 and 19."

"During the early bird registration," Graham said, "a student could be counseled, make applications, register, and pay fees all in one evening, and not need to come back until classes being on Jan. 8."

From now through Dec. 13 a special "early bird" evening registration at PBJC will allow any evening students to apply or reactivate files, register, and



Photo by Joel Davies

Jim Bielick (left) and Tim Hurley are practicing for the Guitar Festival at PBJC auditorium Dec. 6 at 8:15 p.m.

Campus Diversions

Gordon Boyd

Entertainment Editor

A guitar concert will feature the talents of Music Dept. guitar students on Dec. 6 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

According to Silvio Estrada, a member of the music faculty, the concert will be divided into two parts. Part one will feature guitar solos and duets of classical music. Program two consists of folk, popular, and jazz music with vocal accompaniment. Also noteworthy will be a Bossa Nova medley featuring electric guitars.

All music and lyrics were written and composed by the guitar students themselves. The concert will be free to all attending.

The PBJC Pacers will host Broward North at 8:00 p.m. Wed., Dec. 5 in the gym. Dec. 7, two rock groups, "Thunder Blue" and "Colour," will headline the S.G. concert to be held in the SAC lounge 7:30 p.m.

We turn to next week for more thoughts.

Finance Course Offered

A new course is being offered thru the Winter Term in Consumer Finance, taught by Mrs. Mavilene Prentice.

"Education has been geared to getting a good job," says Mrs. Prentice, instructor in the Business Department, "but not enough has been taught on how to effectively use the income once the job begins."

According to the instructor, although the wage earner is making more money today than ever before, the consumer debt level is higher than ever. "One of the greatest challenges in the market place is to make choices that reflect real needs and wants, Mrs. Prentice pointed out.

It has been estimated, she said, that in every 24-hour period, an average American is bombarded with some 1500 commercials.

"Today's consumer needs to know how to recognize good educational advertising and use it to his advantage," the instructor said.

Teaching an individual to think for himself in the market place, and to manage his

income well, are the crux of "Consumer Finance," the instructor said.

Art Display

An Arts and Crafts exhibit is to be held on the first floor of the Library, December 1 through 14. The exhibit is sponsored by the Art Department. Some of the items displayed are to be for sale. Among the arts and crafts shown are paper mache, macrame, ceramics, wood, and weaving.

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Track Club Organizes

Organization of a Track Club at Palm Beach Junior College has produced a "lot of enthusiasm" according to student Robin Plitt, who is spearheading the movement.

"I've been in contact with about 30 people, and I feel sure we will be going to some

invitationals and also scheduling some dual meets beginning in February," Plitt says.

PBJC has never had a track team of any kind, and to demonstrate the need for an intercollegiate team, Plitt sees the Track Club as an entering wedge.

I & R Forms Jogging Club

A jogging club is being formed by the Intermural and Recreation Board. Four awards are to be presented in the categories of 100, 125, 200 and 500 miles.

Runners who jog to 125 miles will receive the President's Physical Fitness Award.

Participants are asked to come into the gym and sign up to jog.

The individual can be credited only with 2 1/2 miles per day. Totalling of the miles will be done on the honor system and each person will be responsible for tallying his or her jogging miles.

"We have had offers for the use of two high school tracks for training," he says.

Although track is in its infancy in junior college circles, Plitt says Indian River, Brevard and Broward are among area junior community colleges which have track clubs, and he expects to be able to set up dual meets with them.

The first organizational meeting for the PBJC track club was held Tuesday, Nov. 27, and Plitt said there were sprinters, distance runners, and athletes with experience in all field events present.

Several faculty members, including Dr. Howard Reynolds, athletic director, Dick Melear, cross country coach, Roy Bell, intramural director and others have expressed approval and are backing the plan, Plitt says.

"We hope to get our program off the ground this year," Plitt says. "We know we will need to show the need for a track team before we can get official backing."

Pacers Outscore The Seminoles

Keith Highsmith scored 25 points and Gus Poyastro pulled down 11 rebounds to lead the PBJC basketball team to an 87-79 victory over Seminole.

This victory left the Pacers undefeated in two starts with both wins coming from second half rallies.

The inexperience of the Freshmen-loaded team showed throughout the first half with individual talent seen but no team play evident.

Palm Beach jumped to an early lead scoring eight of the first 12 points, but a lack of cohesiveness and sporadic play found them trailing 44-42 at halftime.

The Pacers jelled in the second half with coach Bob Wright using substitutes freely.

Three players other than Highsmith scored in double figures with Donald Burns scoring 20, William Hall 14, Reggie Williams 13 points.

Wright said that his team "hustled a little more" in the second half, and reacted as a team in several situations.

The Pacers will play their second conference game of the season Wednesday, as Broward North, one of the strongest teams in the loop, visits the PBJC gym at 8 p.m.

Chris Wagner Sports, Music & Children

Chris Wagner loves children.

At present, he volunteers an average of five hours each day to work with children at the new Montessori-oriented Center for Early Learning at Palm Beach Junior College.

Unmarried and 21, the PBJC student is planning to adopt a child between the ages of two and five, "because most people would rather adopt babies."

"I would like to do this as soon as possible, but probably won't be able to until I get out of school," Chris figures.

Chris has nothing against girls, he says, but he hopes to adopt a little boy.

Chris has no plans for marriage in the future, but he doesn't see this as an obstacle to the adoption of a child.

"I don't recall what got me interested, but I've always liked kids, and they fascinate me," he says.

The student feels it is vital for young children to have a male figure to relate to in the early school years.

"In fact, I'd like to go to some of the high schools and talk to the boys about the importance of men in Early Childhood Education," the 1971 Twin Lakes graduate says.

"I want to open a school of my own some day, and work with emotionally disturbed children, with kids who have no mothers or fathers."

"A school like Summerhill in Leighton, England, appeals to me—a free school more than an open school where children learn at their own pace, possibly going up to the third grade," he goes on.

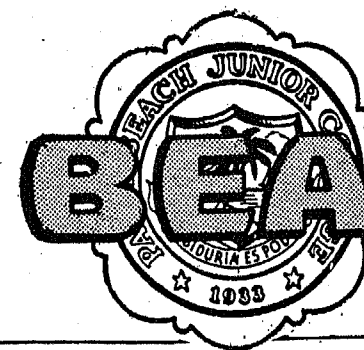
The 26 children at the Center for Early Learning seem to enjoy the Montessori-type activities, Chris observes, but like the Center program, Chris's future school will not use Montessori methods alone.

Chris enjoys such sports as soccer and basketball, ran with the PBJC Cross-Country team, and also writes music and poetry.

When the college starts a track team, Chris toposes to run in the 880 event, "because I'm not too great on long distance running."

He also sang for a musical group in high school, which played all original music.

Deeply involved in preparing for a future career which until recently was dominated by women, Chris Wagner makes the present happy for children at PBJC's Center For Early Learning.



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

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Lake Worth, Florida 33460

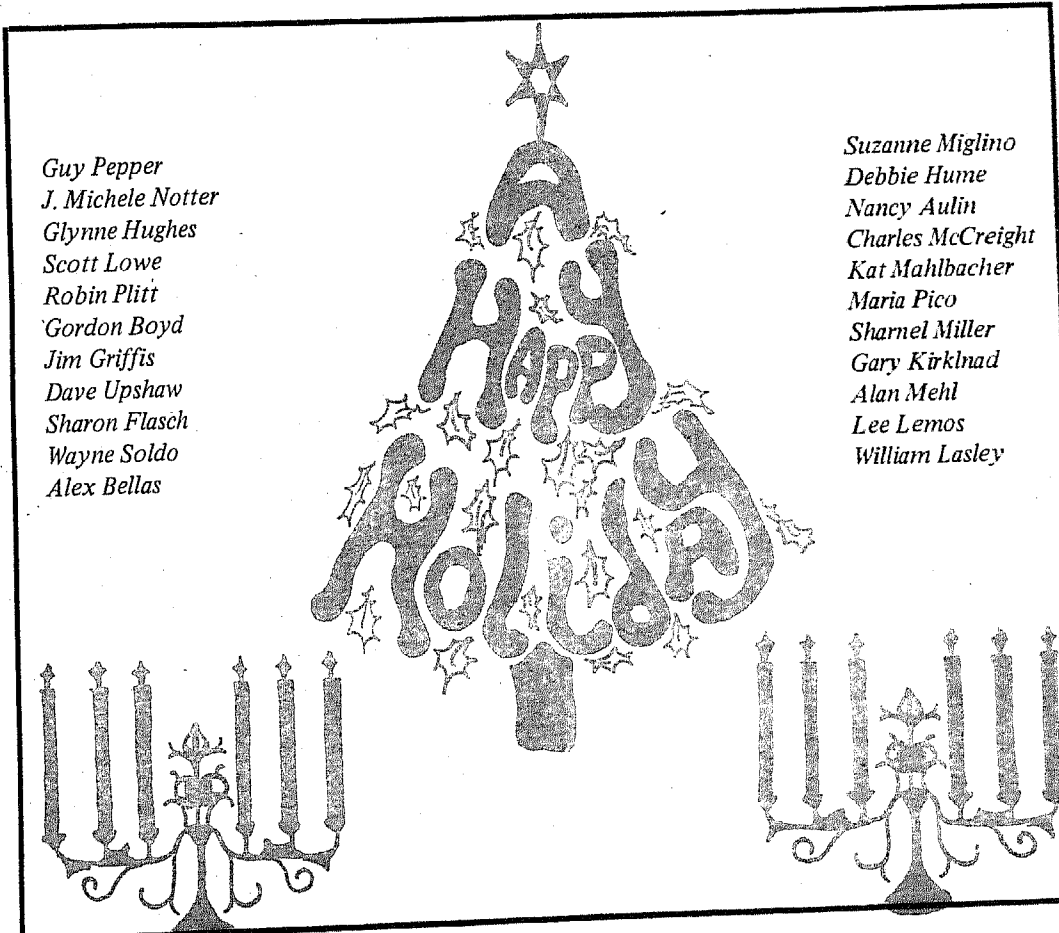
Christmas Is:

It is now the season of seasons—trees gayly decorated with lights, balls and tinsel. There is holly, crowds and carols, sidewalk Santas, shopping and gift-giving.

The magical feelings that pervade the atmosphere for a brief period, the affection and good-will for everyone. The Christmas season affords us an opportunity to turn to the simple essence of time-tested philosophies—to faith, hope, love, to each other, and to the awareness that there are more things in the world than eyes can see or minds can comprehend.

When finals end we will go our separate ways, seeking comfort and love from our families and intimate friends. We will relax and, momentarily, forget the frantic pace at PBJC. We will collect and examine our thoughts in proper perspective and again set our lives on an even keel. The holidays also give us an opportunity to look back on the accomplishments of the past term, but more significantly, a chance to look ahead to next term with hopes of a more meaningful stay at PBJC.

Best Wishes for a warm and meaningful Christmas.



Guy Pepper
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Glynne Hughes
Scott Lowe
Robin Plitt
Gordon Boyd
Jim Griffiths
Dave Upshaw
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Hanukkah Is:

In 165 B.C. the Temple of Jerusalem was rededicated to a Jewish Feast. Why a Feast? Well, the victory of Judas Machabeus' armies over the Greco-Syrian King Antiochus IV was a brave step toward securing freedom of religion. The feast was called "Hanukkah."

Today it is known popularly as the "Feast of Lights." Work is permitted during the eight days of its celebration which starts on the 25th day of the Hebrew month of Kislev. In the synagogue its observance is restricted to the addition of the Hallel Psalms (so-called because the word "Hallelujah" occurs at the beginning or end of most of them) and Scripture describing the dedication of the Tabernacle to regular morning services. The principal observance of Hanukkah, however, takes place in the Jewish home.

Children listen to stories and play games on each Feast night. "Spinning the dreidel" is one such game using a four-sided top stamped with Hebrew letters. The young receive coins called gelt (money) as part of the festivities. The characteristic food of Hanukkah are latkes

(Turn to "HANUKKAH," page 6)

High Schoolers Get Early Start

If high school students have completed a minimum of two full high school years and a minimum of 10 credits above grade nine, they are eligible to enter the Dual Enrollment Program at Palm Beach Junior College. This way students are able to get a head start by attending their high school in the morning and then coming here for afternoon or evening classes or vice versa, as long as it doesn't conflict with their high school schedule.

To be eligible, one must submit a high school transcript showing that he or she has a

cumulative 2.0 average through junior year. An application must be completed which should meet the entrance deadlines at Palm Beach Junior College along with a written approval from the high school principal. Also plans should be made to take the 12th grade placement test on scheduled dates if they have not already been taken.

For further information regarding Dual Enrollment contact Mr. McLaughlin in the Registrar's Office.

Donna Russo Finds Formula to Success

By Betty Linn



Photo by Joel Davies

OUTSTANDING STUDENT. Donna Russo, outstanding chapter member of Phi Theta Kappa at Palm Beach Junior College, is shown with Basic Studies teacher, Mrs. Helen Darcey, using the Language Master in the Reading Lab.

Donna Russo has had a successful year and a half at Palm Beach Junior College.

Except for her first semester, she's been on the Dean's List continuously, and was invited to join Phi Theta Kappa, the prestigious national junior college honorary fraternity in the Fall Term.

To climax this, she was just chosen "Outstanding Chapter Member" of the fraternity.

In January, she'll go on to FAU for a degree in Special Education.

When Donna first arrived on the PBJC campus, she had been away from school for eight years, six of which had been spent in the Woman's Army Corps, and she wasn't sure of her abilities.

Miss Helen Diedrich, Director of Health Services and a guidance counselor at PBJC, offered Donna encouragement, and after administering a battery of tests, convinced her she was capable of doing college work.

"I never knew my full potential," Donna explained.

Test results showed that she

would be helped by taking Basic Study courses in reading, writing, spelling and speech.

"I owe a lot to the Basic Studies Department," Donna declared.

"I feel as if Basic Studies is my campus 'home'," she added.

"The teachers in the department went out of their way to help me," Donna continued.

"Some students don't like to admit they need help but I'm always telling them that the teachers in Basic Studies will do anything they can to encourage and assist students."

"But you really have to work at it."

"Soon," Donna said, "I began to feel the knowledge seeping in."

"I had been slurring over words because I was embarrassed about my pronunciation," she said.

"Mrs. Helen Darcey, a Basic Studies Instructor I've had for a year in various courses, patiently and tactfully pointed out my mistakes, and encouraged me to increase my

ocabulary."

"Before long, people in my classes began to comment on the improvement in my speech," Donna went on.

"I found my spelling, writing and reading comprehension had also improved," she said.

Donna's interest in Special Education began while she was a news and aeronautical research photographer in the service.

While at Fort Rucker, Alabama, the 29-year-old W.A.C. volunteered to help out at a camp for retarded children, ever since, she has felt she wanted to work in this field.

Donna, whose parents have owned the Blossom Lane Motel in Palm Beach Shores for the past 28 years, now teaches a Sunday School class for retarded children.

"It's difficult sometimes, to explain something abstract, like God, to these children," she admits. "I give them a little hug to demonstrate how I love

(Turn to "FORMULA," page 5)

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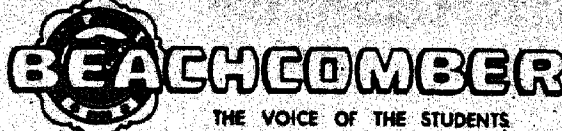
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Editorial

The Student Senate Meeting was called to order on December 6. Nicki Phillips was presiding, and Resolution 73-010 calling for action against C. McCreight, the adviser to the Beachcomber, was already on the floor from the previous meeting. The Chair opened debate with the next hour devoted to plays, tactics, and maneuvers among a few Roberts-Rules-of-Order freaks.

The incident that the resolution dealt with took place two weeks, a vote of 14 to 3, to act upon relevant to the

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Letter to the Editor

Let Students Decide

The present attendance policy of this school says that a student can miss up to 25% of his classes and still pass. This comes to exactly 12 absences in a regular Fall or Winter term.

I believe that this is probably as close as any school can come to leaving the decision of whether or not to attend class up to the student.

There is a group of people on the staff of this college who would like to change this policy to a mandatory six-day cut, automatic failure plan, returning the decision of attending class from the student to the teacher. This type of teacher-student control can only suggest to me a returning to the archaic, obsolete, pre-college, Jr. and

Sr. high school faculty control, teacher-student relationships of secondary education.

The majority of the teachers I have been associated with during my stay at PBJC have shown a positive attitude toward the ability of students to make decision of their own. It is only the minority of the staff of this school that would like to regain the authoritarian control of the students that they have been so accustomed to in their early years of teaching.

Under this type of an attendance policy, a student would be treading on thin ice if he were to miss four to five days of class, and would be directly under the thumb of a teacher more interested in control of the student, than

the student's ability to form an independent thought process through the material he had gathered while he was in class.

One of the main functions of a school of higher learning is to give an individual the opportunity to think and act for himself, not because he has to, but because he has matured enough so that he wants to. Taking the decision of whether or not to come to class away from the student would inhibit the growth, both mentally and scholastically, of the student to become an individual thinker and a contributor to his own education. The mere fact that a student is in class physically, does not automatically constitute that he is also there mentally.

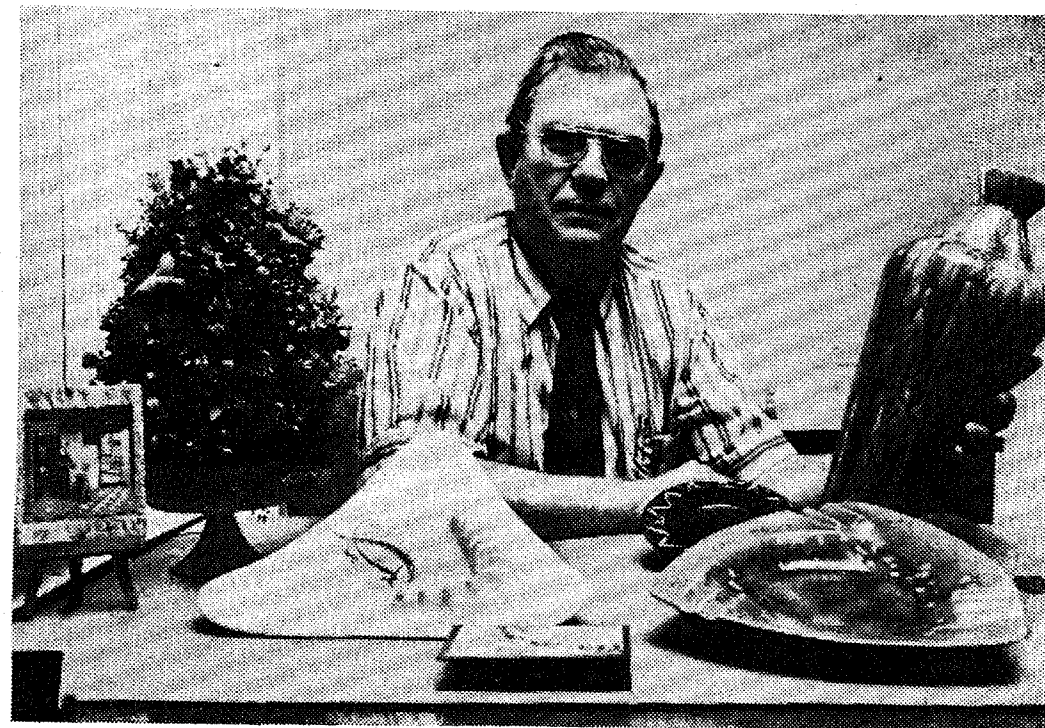


Photo by Joel Davies

CHRISTMAS YEAR—ROUND—Dr. Paul Graham, Dean of Academic Affairs is surrounded by some of his handcrafted creations, many of which turn up under the Christmas trees of friends.

The Grahams:

A Kiln in the Utility Room

Elizabeth and Paul Graham enjoy such crafts as ceramics, china-painting, decoupage, copper and aluminum tooling, as well as creating holiday decorations. The beautiful hand-made crafts have a way of turning up under friends Christmas trees!

Dr. Graham is Dean of Academic Affairs at Palm Beach Junior College, and Mrs. Graham teaches at the Palm Beach Habilitation Center.

Described as a brilliant educator by his colleagues, Graham's other activities are multi-faceted and include Scouting (co-chairman for advancement for Eagle Scouts in the area), Masonic Lodge, and Rotary Club, and he serves as Deacon in the First Baptist Church of Lake Worth.

At home he enjoys cooking, plain and gourmet-working with flowers, and most of all creating unusual bric-a-brac.

"Ever since Elizabeth had a bout with tuberculosis some years ago, she's had to conserve

her energy," said Dr. Graham, "so instead of having an active outside schedule, we've spent much of our time at home learning about crafts by the trial and error method."

"We have a kiln in our utility room, and a friend of mine has one also."

Each year, their friends add more molds to the collection they already have, so they can make a variety of pieces.

Different types of vase and ashtray molds, a Christmas tree and a 27-piece manger set are among those in the Graham's collection.

"We buy slip (liquid clay) by the gallon," said Graham.

"The slip is poured out into the molds, and left to set until the desired thickness is reached," he went on.

"When the piece is taken from the mold," Graham pointed out, "it is known as greenware, and after the greenware is fired, it is called bisque."

Graham applies three thin coats of glaze to the bisque—the type used depends on the color and finish

desired—and fires the piece again.

"When removed from the kiln, the ceramic piece is complete," Dr. Graham said.

Now decoupage handbags, Graham individualizes them for friends by choosing pictures showing their special interests.

"I never worry about what to do—I'm not worried about my retirement either—because I know that I'll always find plenty to do," Graham claims.

But retirement is far from his mind now, while he serves as Dean of Academic Affairs at PBJC.

His duties include the supervision of all instruction, the preparation of class schedules, the coordination of curriculum development and faculty assignments, plus at least 16 other related responsibilities, such as acting as liaison between PBJC and other educational institutions.

Listed in Who's Who in American Education, Graham, a native Mississippian, received his B.S. degree from Mississippi State and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Mississippi.

51 Percent

J. Michele Notter
Associate Editor

A Visit From Saint Nicholas:

By Rollie Hochstein

'Twas the night before Christmas and, darling, don't ask. Hercules would have collapsed at the task. My head was in circles with so much to do. For a family of five and Saint Nicholas, too. The house was a mess with the children so hearty. And Dad was delayed at his company party. The kids danced around me proclaiming their wishes. While I was still up to my elbows in dishes. And as I cleaned up from the little folks' dinners, I wondered just what I would do for beginners;

I thought of the wrapping of gifts by the dozens. Of cooking tomorrow for twenty-three cousins. Of trimming the tree and of cleaning the house. Of fixing a Bromo to give to my spouse. Of shining the silver, the copper, the brass. Of washing and rinsing and polishing glass. Of strewing the tinsel and mashing potatoes. And hanging the holly and peeling tomatoes. Of slicing the stringbeans and icing the tarts. Combining the olives and celery hearts. Of tossing the salad and baking the pies. And stretching the table to double its size.

The trays were prepared and the punch bowl was handy. The brandied plum pudding was soaking in brandy. The night was still young; I had nothing to dread; But thoughts of catastrophe danced in my head:

The baby needs bathing, the cloth needs a pressing. The rug needs a vacuum, the turkey needs dressing. My hair needs a setting, the children are fretful. And where is my husband and why so forgetful? I was just on the border of losing my poise. When out on the lawn there arose a great noise. Away through the doorway I flew on the double. A tremble lest hubby had tripped into trouble. The lawn was as green as the first day in May; We had not had a snowfall so how come the sleigh?

Instead of my husband, this cool little chap In black leather boots and a plaid golfing cap, With sideburns and moustache and velveteen vest And a Celebrate Life button pinned on his chest. His smile was so dapper, his bright eyes so gleaming And was that a joint in his hand? Or me dreaming? But when I caught on to the look in his eye I knew it was Santa himself—flying high. The reindeer were chomping and chafing their bits So quick as a flash, I collected my wits. I saw there was room for one more in the sleigh And I stuck out a thumb and said, "Going my way?" Whereupon Santa Claus, with a mischievous grin, Tossed out his toy sack and bade me, "Hop in!" It was just what I needed: a Christmas vacation, My very first flight into Mom's Liberation. I sang a refrain as we sped from the sphere: "Happy Christmas to all and I'll see you next year." PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TO PEOPLE

Reading Improvement Course

An evening course for reading improvement will be offered during the winter term. It is one of more than 225 credit courses offered in the Winter Term.

This three-credit course has been approved by the Florida Department of Education for renewal of teachers' certificates, according to Mrs. Helen Darcey, who teaches the class.

"A number of students, including four with bachelor's degrees, have audited the course for no credit simply to increase their reading speed and comprehension," Mrs. Darcey said.

"In this course," the instructor explained, "the student competes only with himself in a program based on an individualized approach, determined by a reading

inventory and the student's personal goals." "Through group instruction and practice in the reading lab, all of last year's students increased their reading skills," said Mrs. Darcey.

All wishing to avoid the last minute rush in January have until Thursday, Dec. 13 from 6-7:30 p.m. to register for the courses of their choice.

The only exception is the special registration for all Real Estate courses, December 18 and 19, in Science, Room 26, from 6-9 p.m.

Nursing News

Sharp

Staff Columnist

Shrap: Why will you miss Shirley? Louie: She's one of the best instructors we have.

Shrap: What things do nurses do as a group each year? Louie: Last year we had an Easter Egg Hunt. Everyone brought in colored eggs. We took them out to the kids at the Migrant Camps. It was a big success.

Then, the Graduation Banquet in May. All graduates are allowed 3 guests. Monica Del Santo can answer all questions concerning the Banquet. Shrap: What have the nurses planned for December? Louie: December 20th, we've got two groups caroling to all area hospitals. All nurses are invited to come. Pat Rizzo is going to be Santa Claus at the South-end and I'll be Santa for the Northend.

On December 22, we're having a Christmas party at the Sand and Sea Clubhouse 4 1/2 miles south of Kennedy Hospital on Congress. We'd like to see everyone there.

Shrap: Would you like to say anything special to the Sophomore class out there? Louie: Yes. The year is getting short and we're really gonna have to pull together to make a fantastic exit.

Shrap: Any encouraging words for us freshmen? Louie: We wish you luck, the first year is the hardest. If you're having problems, call a big sister. Their numbers are posted in TE01.

The Music Department presented a Guitar Festival directed by Silvio Estrada. Part I consisted of Classical Guitar renditions by Tim Hurley, Dick Hartsook, Jim Bielick, Les Davis, Phil Tortorici, and Gary Gordan.

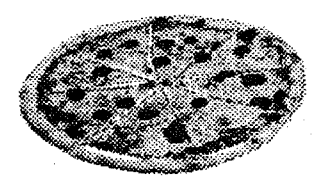
Part II was made up of popular songs, some of which were written by the performers. Robin Plitt, Eugene Denicolais, Helen Snow, Phil Tortorici, Gary Gordon, Debra Shea, Becky Rupert, T. Deluca, Les Davis, Tom Doherty, Jim Bielick, George Schultz, Steve Young, Ron Reilly, Steve Gambino, Steve Whitaker, and Steve Young all performed admirably.

It is unfortunate that more people weren't at the concert to enjoy the superb performances given by the artists. It was an enjoyable evening, according to Mr. Estrada.

KC's

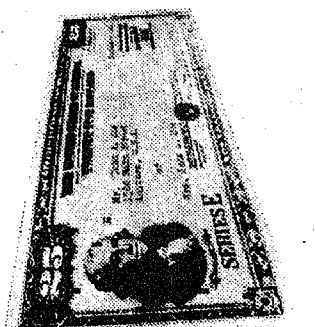
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Is There An Energy Crisis?

By Alex Bellas

At the present moment, America is facing the problem of having its power shut off. Many people are skeptical as to the cause of this problem. Some say it is a crisis. If so, who is to blame? How critical is the shortage?

These questions are being asked by the oil industry, environmentalists, the Nixon Administration, and consumers, all of whom have been named at various times as the cause of the energy shortage.

According to Congressional testimony by Senator Henry Jackson and others, in the last year the big 10 oil companies have deliberately slowed down domestic oil production to drive up prices.

In addition, the oil companies rely on import quotas, instigated in 1959 and removed last May, to restrict importation of cheaper foreign oil and thereby increase the price of domestic refineries and eliminate competition from independent gas companies.

Oil companies, in turn,

blame the energy crisis on price controls, environmental restrictions, and what they term "insufficient economic incentive to develop domestic holdings."

However, this reasoning by oil companies becomes incredible in view of their recorded earnings for the first nine months of 1973, earnings that average 52 percent above those in 1972, with some companies reporting earnings as much as 90 percent higher.

During the last decade, major oil companies' profits increased by more than 100 percent.

Of course, the recent Arab oil boycott of the U.S. has intensified the existing shortages as well as the accusations. But among the charges and counter charges, there are some concrete facts.

America has plenty of oil. The U.S. Geological Society and other governmental agencies estimate there are 500 to 2,400 billion barrels of "proven, indicated and undiscovered" reserves, both

on shore and off shore in the U.S. Our own oil companies have indicated that there are only 44 billion barrels left.

The Geological Survey also concluded that we have 2,400 trillion cubic feet of natural gas or a 100 year supply. The petroleum and gas companies

"The big 10 oil companies have deliberately slowed down domestic oil production to drive up prices."

Senator Henry Jackson

have said we have only a seven-year supply left. Although we have this large supply of fuel, it only adds up to 6 percent of the world total as compared to 57 percent in the Mid-East countries.

The amount of oil and gas America produces is microscopic in comparison to the amount it uses. Americans

use 6.5 billion barrels of oil per year and 22 trillion cubic feet per year of gas. At present oil and gas each account for about 37 percent of our energy sources. The U.S. has only 6 percent of the world population but uses one-third of the world's energy.

Energy consumption in the U.S. has doubled since 1950, and by 1980 is expected to double what it is today. Conservative estimates say energy consumption will double every decade if the current demands not only for power, but for other products, including plastics, fertilizer, synthetic rubber, fabrics, phonograph records, pharmaceuticals, vinyl and newspaper ink keep up.

An interesting fact to note is that the main supporters of imported oil are not the Mid-East, but Canada and Venezuela. The Mid-East supplies 3 percent of all our oil.

For some time now, the American oil companies have urged a change in U.S. Middle-East policy and the adoption of a more lenient stance toward the Arab nations. In other words, the oil companies have too much invested in the Arab countries to pull out and come home to develop our abundant domestic resources, which may help to explain their exaggerated claims of the importance of Arab oil.

In a report to the House of Representatives, Republican Les Aspin explained how U.S. oil companies have been exporting fuel oil to other countries, principally Denmark and Panama, in the amount of 53 million gallons a year. The amount exported was a 284 percent increase over fuel oil exports of last year and the price of the exports increased 145 percent over the average price per barrel of last year.

Odds and Ends On Energy

- In Seattle, Washington, one of the few states that has imposed the new 50 mph speed limit, Anthony Stokes chased down a speeding state patrol car and demanded that the officer give himself a ticket.
- In 1960-1970 Florida Power and Light doubled its output demand, 90% of this increase was due to air-conditioning alone.
- The average American consumes 12% more energy than the average person in India.
- When hall lights were darkened at Oregon's Blue Mountain Community College, male students "accidentally" stumbled into the ladies restroom . . . twice.
- In 1950 the per capita electrical energy consumption was 2582 kilowatt hours per person. In 1970 it rose to 7950 kilowatt hours per person. By 1990 it is estimated that Americans will consume 22,200 kilowatt hours per person.
- In Maine, the Franklin Stove Foundry Inc. has sold 33% more wood-burning stoves this year than in 1972.
- Audubon Magazine said, "By 1999 the use of electrical energy will increase 284%."
- In Massachusetts, a woman who was ticketed for going 48 mph in a 35 mph zone had a ready excuse, "The Governor said that we should be doing 50 mph now."
- The amount of money spent on solar research last year totalled up to cost the same as a fan-tail of a F-111 Phantom Jet. In other words . . . NOT VERY MUCH!
- Joe Comforte, the proprietor of a licensed house of prostitution outside Reno, Nevada turned the reception room thermostats down from 75 to 68 and ordered his women to wear pantsuits and gowns instead of bikinis.
- If we build the Alaskan Pipeline, it will take 3 years to complete.
- About 10% of generated electricity is lost when it is moved from power station to consumers due to static along the wires.

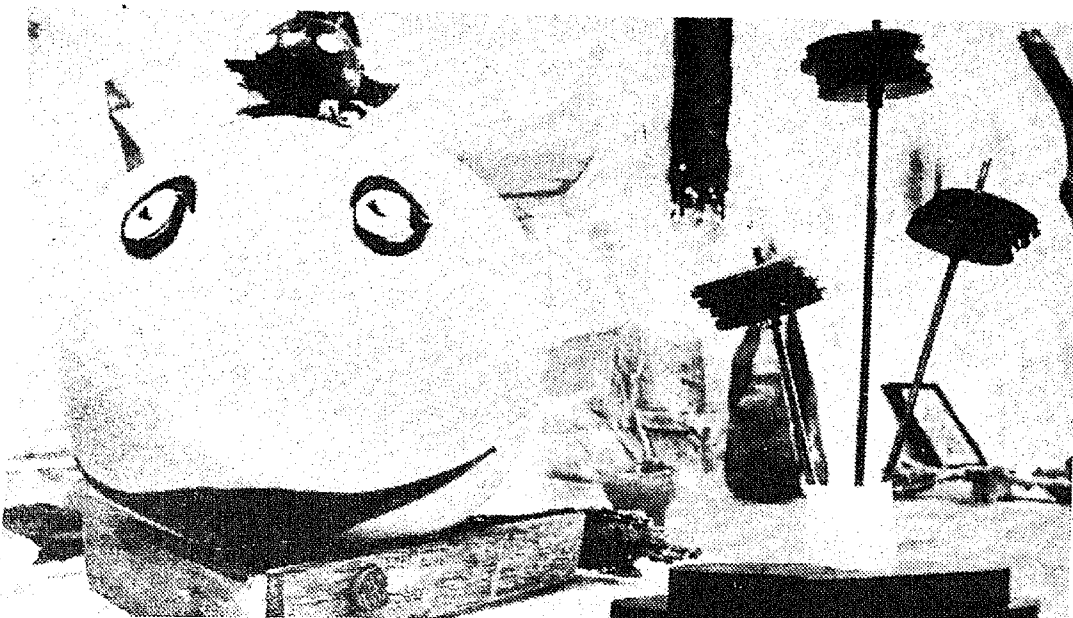
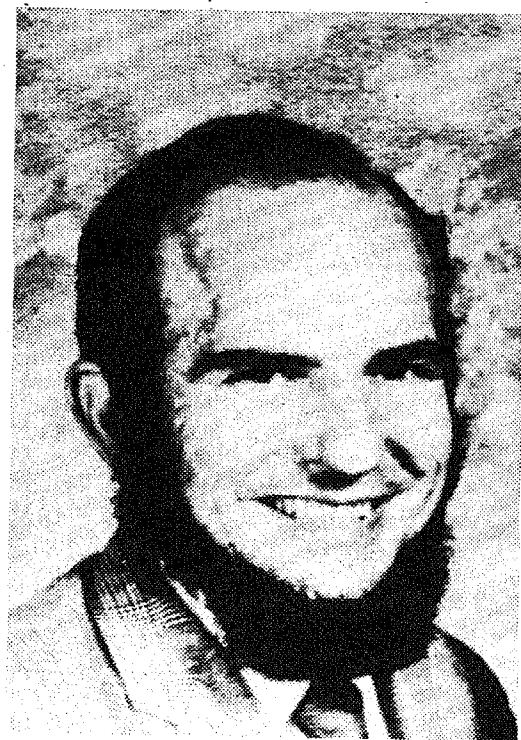


Photo by Joel Davies

She may be thin . . . but she doesn't have my personality.



Bill Nichols, Boyish Minister

Marriage Seminar

Bill Nichols is young, boyish and enthusiastic. He flies his own airplane and is minister to the Unitarian Church in Richardson, Texas, just outside of Dallas.

On Thursday evening, December 27, he will be at the Unitarian Church, 601 Hibiscus St., West Palm Beach, where he will moderate a seminar on open marriage.

In his 16 years in the ministry he has come to believe that most marriages are sick. During the past two years he has become increasingly involved in the concept of open marriage. He defines open marriage as two people living together, each seeking to be as independent and autonomous as possible, and supporting each other in that endeavor. He has delivered a series of seminars on this subject and has conducted seminars seeking to help people work out marriage relationships that are more beneficial to both parties. His feeling is that an open marriage can take almost any direction that leads to mutual growth.

The seminar will begin at 5:30 p.m. There will be a break for a spaghetti supper and then a question and answer session. Donation \$3.00, PBJC Students with I.D.'s \$2.00. For reservations: Call 833-9075 or 582-3735.

Alexander D. Henderson University School at FAU (PBJC South Center) is scheduled for December 20 from 7-9 p.m. in Room 83.

The first registration went well at the South Center according to James W. Tanner, PBJC assistant evening coordinator.

Although several classes have already been filled, Tanner said that there are still some vacancies in 15 of the others and enough interest has been shown for other courses that "we're contemplating adding more."

"It is now possible for students in the south end of the county to get many of their junior college classes without traveling to the main campus," Tanner said.

For further information, call Tanner at his Henderson office: 395-2070.



Guest Opinion

Why Americans Need To Change Their Attitudes

By Richard H. Gross, Biology Department

Ecological crisis, disaster and catastrophe loom heavy on the American horizon. The signs are numerous, yet the "great society" grinds on in its ever-consuming, cannibalistic fashion. Issues that now appear to be little more than inconvenience may become a matter of survival in the near future.

Problem-recognition is becoming common place, while problem-solving is a rarity. The ecological problems of our nation are complex scientific problems. Tremendous scientific and technological effort will be required to achieve feasible solutions. Another real problem lies in the twilight zone between a scientifically feasible solution and one that is acceptable to the masses. This has been illustrated many times in the past.

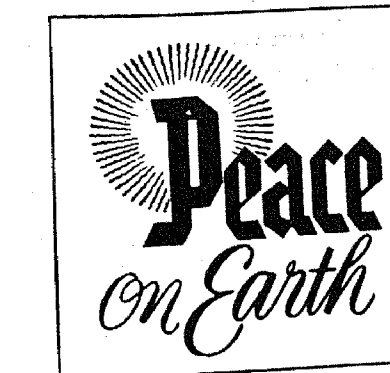
Why is there such a gap between that which is scientifically feasible and that which is acceptable? I think it is due to the attitudes of the American people. In discussing this idea, I am trying to be as objective as possible. This is difficult because I am a part of this group and I have been subjected to the same forces

that tend to mold attitudes. I have had my attitudes shaped and modulated by the social, political, economic, religious, and educational forces of our society. I am not like the Biblical "one with out sin" so I really can't throw the first stone.

As I view our society I see us as a growing population of ravenous creatures. Creatures who consume and demand ever-increasing amounts of energy and other natural resources. The increase in per capita energy consumption statistics during the last twenty years would support this assertion. Dwindling supplies of other natural resources also add to the burden of proof.

We have made progress in the struggle to control our population but as long as the fact of increased per capita consumption continues, we are fighting a losing battle.

What can we do to lower or control the per capita consumption of our citizens? This is where attitudes come to play. We have been so indoctrinated by the politico-economic machinery that we equate progress only with the ever-expanding gross-national product. The short term is our goal, and I don't give a damn for our morality, and our metaphysical symbol is the \$. We are told to consume as much as possible because this stimulates the economy. This type of stimulation is about as useful in problem-solving as a junkie taking a fix. It cures no problem, but over the short term it sure feels good and things appear to be better. But where will the next "fix" come from? What if it doesn't come?



Industry Is Wasteful

By ALEX BELLAS
Every day the country consumes over 18 million barrels of oil. Though it is impossible to accurately estimate the amount of fuel Americans waste each year, guesses range from 20-40 percent.

Recently, the Treasury Department conducted a survey to find out where and how much fuel is being unnecessarily burned. The survey shows that through eight relatively easy, inexpensive, and quick conservation measures, two million barrels of oil a day could be saved. The eight emergency measures are:

1. Reducing speed limits to 50 mph for passenger cars, saving 150,000 barrels a day.
2. Increasing load factors on commercial aircraft from 50% to 70%, saving 80,000 barrels a day.
3. Setting home thermostats 2 degrees lower than average, saving 500,000 barrels a day.
4. Conservation measures in industry, saving 500,000 barrels a day.
5. Cease hot water laundering of clothes, saving 200,000 barrels a day.

6. Mandatory car tune-ups every six months, saving 200,000 barrels a day.
7. Increasing car pools for job-commuting, (from 1.3 to 2.3), saving 200,000 barrels a day.
8. Conservation measures in commercial buildings (fans off at night, air conditioning only during office hours, proper window insulation) saving 200,000 barrels a day.

These figures are the lowest estimated savings. The study shows that 2 million barrels a day could definitely be saved and possibly 1,000,000 barrels a day beyond that.

About 70% of the country's energy is consumed by the business community. The industrial sector alone consumes 43% of all U.S. energy resources. For example, the New York World Trade Center uses more energy for its heating, lighting, and cooling, than is necessary for the entire population of Schenectady, N.Y. which consists of 100,000 people. Besides its other energy wasting features, this 110 story structure mechanically circulates 5 million cubic feet of air every minute.

Much of our attitudes concerning happiness and pleasure are controlled externally by the business establishment who could really care less about our happiness. We are made to feel that we really can't be happy unless we drive a big expensive car, have two color TV's, live in an air-conditioned house with the following absolutely essential items:

Electric clock, electric tooth brush, electric dryer-comb, electric toaster, electric garbage disposal, electric can opener, electric heater, electric outdoor lighting, electric decorations at Christmas, electric sweeper, electric hedge trimmers, electric carving knife, electric typewriter, electric waste compactor, electric water pick, etc., etc., ad nauseum.

Through advertising we are made to feel that we will not be popular unless we have the newest, latest everything. It doesn't matter if the old item is still serviceable, if it's not "with it" you better throw it out and buy the "new, improved super spectacular" model. Technology then adjusts its production to the demands it has created in the consuming masses.

Industry then says "if they want a new model every three years then why build one that will last 15 years?" Give them what they want; build one that self-destructs in 2 years or 24,000 miles which ever comes

first. If they want a four-wheeled lead sled that goes 130 mph then give it to them. It is not our concern that it only gets 10 miles to the gallon.

At what point in human evolution did man become so cannibalistic? Does this mean that our forefathers and the pioneers that settled our nation were never happy or never experienced pleasure? I think there is much to be said in favor of the simple pleasure of life. Many Americans today couldn't enjoy these pleasures because their attitudes would not allow it. Can the modern, urbanized, over-stimulated citizen really enjoy the finer overtones of mother nature's symphony? I doubt it, unless

they can change their attitudes. Look at the typical attitude of many Americans who decide that they will "return to nature" and experience the great outdoors through camping. What they end up doing is bringing their artificial, urbanized ecosystem with them to the wilderness. They establish weekend "ghettos" in our parks.

Americans need to change their priorities. Essential processes, those needed for long survival, should always take precedent over luxury items. Think of the waste in your own life and try to reconcile this with our shortages. It is always easier to know which is the right path than to actually walk on it.

Formula for Success

(Continued from page 1)

them, a bigger hug to tell them how much their parents love them, and a bear hug to show God's love."

Her family, which includes her 87 year old Grandma De Rasmio, is proud of her achievements at PBJC.

"My family is all for education, and they have a great deal of respect for teachers," Donna said, "so

they're intensely interested in my progress."

Besides spending a lot of time on her studies, Donna enjoys reading, swimming and biking.

"Time, plus the desire to learn, plus concentrated effort equals success," is the formula Earl B. Huber, chairman of the Basic Studies Department, tells his students to follow.

And Donna Russo found it worked for her.

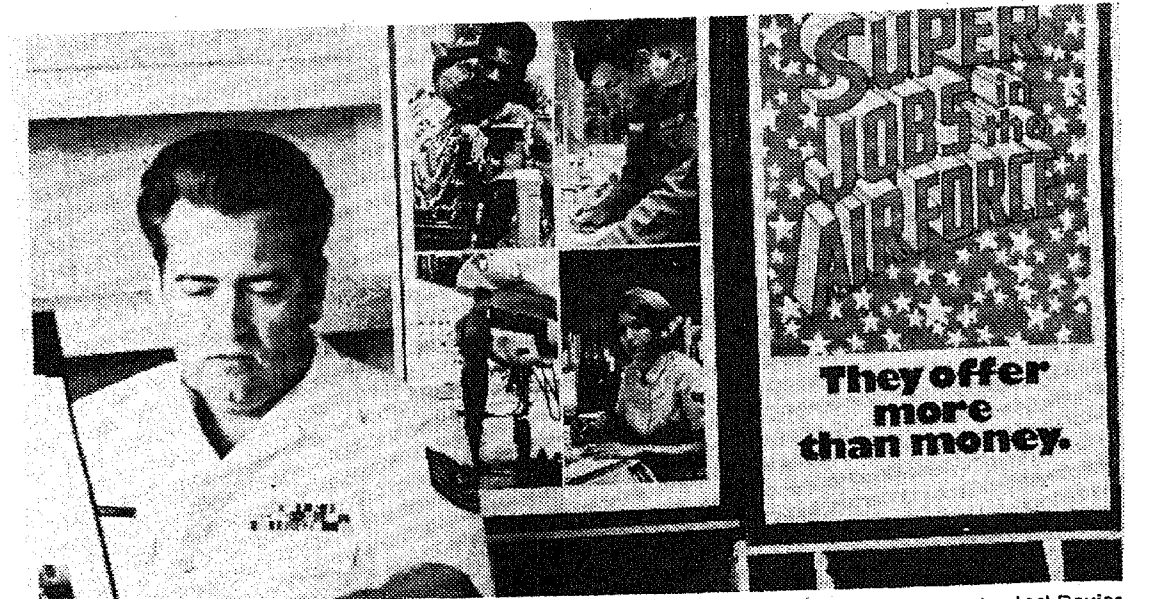


Photo by Joel Davies

Is the Air Force skirting the issue?

Air Force Skirts Policy

A staff member of the new Office of Energy Conservation, Dr. Jack Rafuse, stated that energy-conservation teams have found, "through almost zero-cost kinds of things, industries can save 40% of their plant fuel without affecting energy output at all." If the 40% savings could be taken as an industry-wide average, about 16% of the energy expended in the U.S. each year could be saved.

The following policy letter was recently distributed on bases concerning dress regulations for women in the Air Force (WAF):
"SKIRT LENGTH: Reference AFM 35-10, para. 1-13b (1). Skirts should normally be at the top of the

knee or not more than 1 inch above. If a WAF wears attractive legs, two inches may be acceptable."

Apparently if a WAF wears short skirts 1 "unattractive" legs she may be subject to disciplinary proceedings.



The Beachcomber is now accepting applications for the Winter Term.

Student Senate Works on Resolutions

As the fall semester ends, Student Senate has worked on ten resolutions. All students are invited to attend and propose resolutions to the Student Government by asking a Senator to sponsor his/her resolution or by obtaining 5% of the student body's signatures on a petition of support. During the Winter Term, Student Government will meet every Thursday at 10:50 a.m.

The following resolutions have been proposed and acted upon: Resolution 73-001 voiced support for an American Federation of Teachers Chapter at PBJC; the resolution was withdrawn.

Resolution 73-002 was

written up to request the replacement of cigarette machines on campus, which has been accomplished.

Resolution 73-003 was unanimously passed, supporting the continuation of teacher evaluation by students.

Resolution 73-004 supported the establishment of a course in majority rights education which was unanimously passed and given to the Social Science Department to implement.

Resolution 73-005, supporting the possession of alcoholic beverages during social functions, i.e., dances, sports events, concerts, etc., and Resolution 73-006 regarding the vending machines

in front of the Basic Learning Center were resubmitted in Resolutions 73-008 and 73-009.

Resolution 73-007 supported the extension of the deadline of payment of pre-registration for students on scholarships. The fees can now be paid in January.

Resolution 73-008 supported the moving of vending machines from the corridor outside of the Basic Learning Center to the proposed site across from the Registrar's Office.

Resolution 73-009 supported the installment of artificial turf in the area surrounding the Registrar's office in the front lobby.

Resolution 73-010 called for an investigation of statements made by Mr. C. McCreight, the advisor to the Beachcomber staff; this

resolution was defeated by a vote of 14-3.

Prospective plans of the Student Government for the Winter Term involve the continuation of efforts to allow possession of alcoholic beverages on campus at social functions and changing tuition to a credit-hour scale. Also included in future planned resolutions is a move to have the traffic fines go to the Student Activity Budget instead of going into the general funds as they do now.

The Senate would also like to see the burden of state dues to the Florida Junior College Conference, taken from the Athletic Department and transferred equally to all other concerned organizations. There will be a push for expansion of the Athletic Department in the area of major sports, and a move to create scholarships for women athletes.

The Student Government is also concerned with responsibilities it has over the PBJC radio station (WRAP) and would like the station to become independent by operating with some monies from the Student Activity Fund.

Speech Group Cops Award

Speech Communication Activities' group interpretation of The Murder of Lidice was given the "Special Award" by three judges at the "Snowbird Interpretation Festival." The festival, attended by eight PBJC students and faculty director, Ms. Lois Meyer, was held at Florida Technological University at Orlando, Florida on November 29, 30 and December 1.

The group, consisting of Barbara Bleakmore, Kaybie Bunner, Teri Siegfried, Barbara

Throckmorton, Bert Lancaster, Cree Robinson, David Drummond, and Joe Throop, attended sessions on oral interpretation and participated in reading events. Kaybie Bunner was one of the three finalists chosen in dramatic literature.

Ms. Meyer stated that it had been a very worthwhile trip and was pleased to have been chosen for the award for her adaptation of Edna St. Vincent Millay's The Murder of Lidice.

Sykes Sponsors Bargaining Bill

By SCOTT LOWE

"Nowadays, a family is a group of people who all have keys to the same house," answered a PBJC student back in 1962 on a social science exam. Today, that "student" is better known as Senator Russell Sykes who was at PBJC on December 6 to discuss his co-sponsored bill on collective bargaining for state, county, municipal, district, and other public employees.

The Senator opened with a brief history of collective bargaining revealing that it has existed in this country since the late 1930's. Florida's rank in the number of public employees is among the highest in the nation, yet, along with only three other large states, it does not have a collective bargaining statute.

"Collective bargaining in Florida is a highly sensitive issue, deeply-rooted and emotional and personal. It is a relatively new concept and many public employers in Florida are not prepared to deal with employees through collective bargaining. . . many public employers in the State of Florida are just not trained, or aware, or capable, at this stage of the game of really meeting an employee unit and negotiating with them," said Sykes. As a result, the public employee feels he has been "overlooked" and is a "second-class citizen" while other segments of the national economy have reached "new levels of unparalleled prosperity."

In the past three years Russ Sykes has learned more "day by day" about collective bargaining and the need for it here in Florida. Senate Bill 126 is Sykes' collaboration bill on collective bargaining that has been met with continued failure since 1968.

"Let me just go through the bill piece by piece with you," said Sykes to the audience in the SAC Lounge. About one hundred people attended, including several of the faculty. The Senator urged his listeners

to jot down their own questions and suggestions and then he would swap ideas with them after the bill was read.

The bill's 21 sections were too elaborate to even outline however, 3 major accomplishments stand out: but it would resolve disputes and negotiate wages, powers, and terms of conditions of employment by the use of mediators: Repeal the Firefighter's Collective Bargaining Act; (provide for an appropriation of \$200,000 for the administration of this Act.)

After the reading of the bill Mr. Sykes opened the floor for debate in an attempt to ascertain just what the general public thought of the bill. They were not enthusiastic. One electrician who belonged to a labor union was afraid that the Governor-appointed committee would be weighted in favor of the public employer because he felt that politicians in general do not love labor unions. Another man, a member of the Palm Beach Association of Firefighters, talked about a bill the firefighters had just passed and were satisfied with. The fireman was afraid that the Association would lose all of the favorable legislation they had just won. A local policeman was apprehensive toward the bill and made the point that every police department has its own power structure and said, "If you start into this collective aspect you're going to be stepping on quite a number of fingers and toes."

"We don't know," said Sykes, "whether we're going to have a good bill. . . a fair bill. . . or a poor bill until we see how it is handled and the mechanics of it. This is new to us, none of us really pretend to be experts. . . but those of us supporting this bill are sincere in our desire to provide a means for public employees collectively bargaining and yet, at the same time to protect the public as much as possible."



THE NEWMAN CLUB OF PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE sponsored a Christmas party for 50 migrant children Saturday, December 15, at the Newman Center, 4201 South Congress, across from PBJC. Games and a rock group entertained the

children, and Newman Club members played and sung Christmas carols. Presents and canned goods were distributed. Lunch was served, and the children were taken to the Dreher Park Zoo.

Campus Diversions

Gordon Boyd

Entertainment Editor

The only disappointed music fans at the Four Seasons-Platters concert were those who left after the meek performance of Tony Williams and the Platters.

The Platters are far from the original group not only in style, but in vocal ability. With only brief spurts of sound, Tony Williams proved 15 years of performing has put a strain on his voice.

On their late 50's discs the lead singer displayed a vibrant, forceful voice combined with a soothing slow tone from the other members of the group. During the show you could hear shouts from the back rows of the auditorium for Williams to sing louder. Another member of the group was just the opposite. The young, talented singer brought a rousing applause with his performance of a Johnny Nash tune, "I Can See Clearly Now."

The night, however, belonged to one performer, Frankie Valli. Although most of the quality of music is lost when performed in a large auditorium in front of a live audience without the special effects of a music recording room, Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons still sounded as good or even better than the original discs. Valli went through a repertoire of old songs ranging from their first gold disc "Sherry" to a final slow, new record for the sound track of a new movie.

The other members of the group, (Frankie Valli is the only original member) are also very talented and harmonize well with Valli. Their rousing guitar duet at the beginning of the show awakened what had been a quiet audience before.

The Four Seasons have not lost their popularity or appeal. Each number performed brought more applause, and

two encores were given. The Four Seasons left the stage with the audience on their feet and rushing to the stage to congratulate Valli on his performance.

Although far from an expected sellout, the concert did prove one fact—the sounds of the 60's are here to stay.

The Miss Wishing Well contest raised \$551.42 this year according to Jack Mahrenholz, president of the Vet's Club which sponsored the annual event. The money will be used to support a foreign foster child and donations to the PBJC Early Learning Center. The winner of the contest was Teri Siegfried, a Phi Rho Pi candidate.

Next term we hope to focus on entertainment not only related to the campus but to relay pertinent information or future concerts, clubs and related activities occurring in the Palm Beaches.

Attendance Policy Stays

A motion by the Social Science Department to change the attendance policy was defeated at the Faculty Senate meeting Thursday.

The proposed new policy stated that each instructor should be required to keep regular attendance records in each of his classes. The policy would have allowed a maximum of six hours in a day class or nine hours in an evening class of unexcused absences, for Fall or Winter

Term.

The policy also suggested moving the deadline for dropping classes two weeks before finals to two weeks after the student receives his mid-term grades. The proposal would also eliminate the mandatory "F" grade for students who do not drop the class in time.

Dr. Samuel Bottosto, Chairman of the Social Science Department, said, "The whole matter is a problem of cultural

lag. While the Social Science proposal went down to ignominious defeat, I am certain that this issue will recur and the leadership in a future Student Government will see the wisdom of encouraging regularity in class attendance and the elimination of those grades which are interpreted by many students as acts of unfairness, bureaucratic nonsense, and a genuine lack of concern for the welfare of students affected."

JC Student Government Now Has Openings

The Student Government needs applicants for the following positions: Secretary of Publicity, Secretary of Organizations, Secretary of Publications, and Secretary of

Elections. There are openings in the Judicial Department and two openings in the Senate. Applicants are needed immediately and will fill the above positions as soon as possible.

Hanukkah

(Continued from page 1)

(potato pancakes) and are pleasurably eaten by all. Family members spend the evenings in prayer and reflection.

According to tradition, there was only enough sacred oil in the temple to burn a lamp for one night. Despite this, the lamp burned in its golden candelabrum for eight nights. To commemorate this miracle, one candle is lighted on the Menorah (candelabrum) each evening until eight are burning. The custom says that one candle be placed above the other seven and be lighted first. This candle is called the shamach, or "servant candle", and is used to light the rest on the seven remaining evenings. Symbolically this means that even if but a bit of Faith remains, its light is certain to grow.

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Girl wanted to help with housework part time. Call 965-5886 evenings or weekends.

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Wanted: Someone to help drive and share expenses to New York City around Dec. 20th. If interested contact Missy, 965-9956, 2888 2nd Ave., North, Lake Worth.

Lost: Yellow paper bag containing important proof sheets and negatives. Useful to

owner only. Reward, call Mike 588-9346.

Do you need a ride to Ohio for Christmas? If so contact Bruce 683-0905.

For Sale: 8,000 BTU window air-conditioner, \$50.00. Sofa-bed \$100.00. Spear gun pistol and under-water camera case. Call 278-8685 and ask for Bill.

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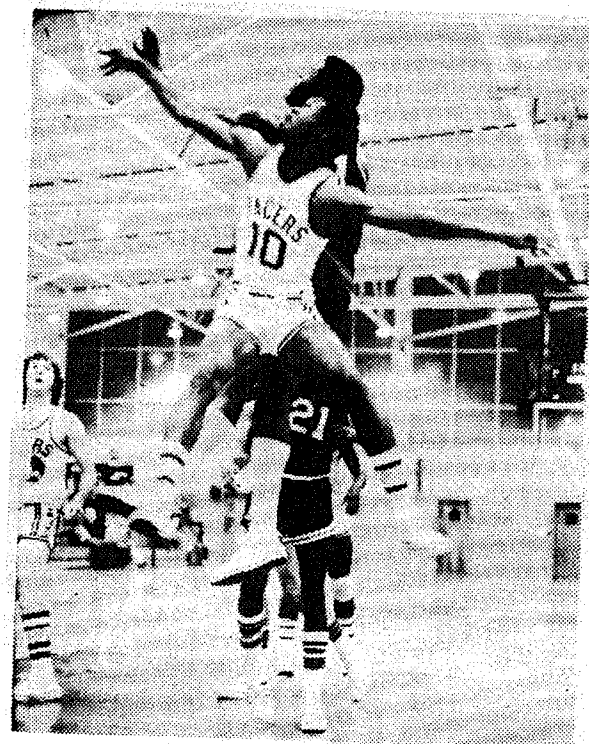




BEACHCOMBER / Sports



"We have five men averaging in double figures and we've used a dozen players in each game."



After Five Wins

Pacer Streak Ends

The PBJC basketball team has their undefeated streak stopped at five games after suffering a 69-68 loss to St. Petersburg.

The Pacers had just completed an important victory over Broward North, outrunning them 93-80.

Keith Highsmith led Palm Beach over BNJC with 16 points while Gus Poyestro, Bill Brandon and William Hall each scored 15.

Brandon, Hall and Poyestro effectively cleaned the boards with 11, 14, 15 rebounds respectively.

Reggie Williams and Donald Burns scored 12 points a piece while Wayne Gallon contributed eight.

St. Petersburg brought their season record against the Pacers to one win and one loss after winning the second game. Fouls loomed costly to the Pacers as in the one point loss to St. Pete.

Earlier this season, the Pacers took a 79-72 decision over the Raiders. The key to that victory was the teamwork; five players scored in double figures. Leading scorer was Bill Brandon with 16 points followed by sophomore Reggie Williams with 15. Keith Highsmith and Gus Poyestro both with 14 and William Hall with 13.

In another non-conference action the Pacers defeated the Jacksonville University freshman team 83 to 71.

Dan Burns was high scorer with 22 while Reggie Williams chipped in 14.

Gus Poyestro displayed his ball-hawking ability with five steals that brought baskets.

In Miami, the Pacers appeared to have the game sewed up in the first half but poor shooting and numerous turnovers put the Baracudas

back in the game. Fans were kept on their feet during the final 15 minutes of the game as the Pacers struggled to a 68-67 victory.

Hall led the Pacers with 26 points and 15 rebounds. Other top scoring players were Williams with 15, Highsmith with 11 and Burns and Brandon both with 10 points.

Coach Bob Wright said the Pacers had "entirely too many turnovers" during the Miami game.

Athletic Director Howard Reynolds credited depth as the key to the Pacers first four victories.

"We have five men averaging in double figures and we've used a dozen players in each game," Reynolds said.

The Pacers record now stands at six and one, with a two and zero record in division IV play.

Overwhelming Success

Intramural Wrap-Up

A well balanced education consists of enrichment for the body as well as for the mind. Many students found this enrichment in the activities sponsored by the Intramural and Recreation Board.

The program began this term with a flag-tag football tournament with a round robin schedule and elimination playoffs. Five team entries with a total of 63 members participated 206 times.

Trophies were awarded to The Unknowns, who won the tournament with a five game undefeated season. Phi Da Di received second place honors followed by the Lake Worth Ladies.

In women's bowling, five teams totaling 24 members participated 75 times.

Debbie Leonard, Judi Salzgeber, Elizabeth Daniel, and Lori Boyd combined talents to win the women's division with a team called the B.J's.

Salzgeber bowled the high game, Leonard earned the high average and Ingrid Sainis rolled the high series.

Eighteen men bowled on four teams led by the Hong Kong Charlies who scored 8956 points to take the men's title. Team members were: Wong Fai (high game), David Chang (high average), Tony Choy (high Series), Pat Mak and Dave Hetrick.

The top eight bowler from each category qualified to represent PBJC in the sixth annual PBJC bowling tournament. Seven schools participated in the meet which was won by Miami Dade North who also won the women's title. Broward North finished first in coed bowling.

Carl Kidd, Jay Farnsworth, Hamid Faquir and Francis

Ledbetter were the winners in the men's womens, men's faculty, and women's faculty division for the annual turkey trot.

Nine players entered the men's intramural tennis tournament which consisted of 28 matches. Gary Cody won the eliminations followed by Joan Campbell and Eli Wilner.

The open gym and sports walking proved to be very popular, with 567 participations.

Fifteen members participated 150 times in gymnastics and 18 members participated 72 times in karate. A total of 849 students made use of the intramural facilities 1438 times during the Fall term.

"I feel the program has been very successful this term," said Roy Bell, director of the intramural program. "We still have a long way to go."

Bell says several new twists are being added to the agenda next term, one of which will be a jogging club.

The new activity is organized by Guy Richter as a stimulus for physical fitness.

The club will offer the students a chance to receive T-shirts as awards for completing distances in multiples of 110 miles at up to two and a half miles a day.

SPORTS WALK IN
See Schedule Posted
In The Gym

OPEN SPORTS NIGHT
EVERY WED.
7-9
ID'S, TENNIS SHOES
REQUIRED

Bedlam Reigns at SG Meeting

By Bruce Moore
Editorial Assistant

Turbulent meetings have highlighted Student Government activities during the first two weeks of the Winter Term resulting in the following Developments:

• Senator Tony Banks was threatened with bodily harm by a fellow senator during the lively debate of his Proposed

Standing Rules at the January 9 SG meeting.

• SG decided to publicize the Alias Fox chicken-eating concert by placing signs around campus in the usual fashion—however, the campus police ripped down the posters, which was in direct violation of a PBJC policy enacted in 1971.

• SG's January 16 meeting was interrupted when SG

President Miguel Diaz spotted a West Palm Beach policeman wearing a gun, another violation of college policy. The policeman, despite the repeated requests of Diaz, refused to unarm himself.

The two police-related developments resulted in harsh letters from SG, while the Banks' incident preceded

passage of his proposal.

The Senate was debating the Standing Rules proposal, at which time Banks, who was obviously frustrated at not being recognized, slammed a book to the floor.

SG Vice-President and Senate head Nicky Phillips looked his way.

Banks felt he was recognized by the look from Phillips, so he

(Banks) began to speak. When called out of order by Phillips, Banks replied: "I'm not out of order. You looked my way, Nicky, that's all I need—look in Robert's Rules of Order."

"Please be seated," Phillips replied. The shouting match that ensued forced a five-minute recess. Still agitated, Banks said, "SG has the right to ban me but not while I'm speaking. I can sue SG for its entire budget, based on a Supreme Court decision."

Bank's verbal acrobatics obviously irritated the assembly, and one member went as far as to ask Banks to step outside. Other Senators, however, calmed things down and the Senate went back to work (the Banks' resolution passed).

The other Senator later apologized to Banks.

The new Standing Rules allow a speaker in the Senate proceedings to talk for a maximum of five minutes without interruption. Also, all committee reports and resolutions must now be submitted to the SGA clerk by four p.m. two days prior to the Senate meetings.

As for the second incident, the sign removal, director of student activities, Ms. M. C. McNeely, wrote a letter to Dean G. T. Tate on the morning after the January 9 rip-off.

Ms. McNeely stated in the letter that the incident resulted in loss of money (for the posters), a waste of SG man-hours, and also a loss of campus security man-hours.

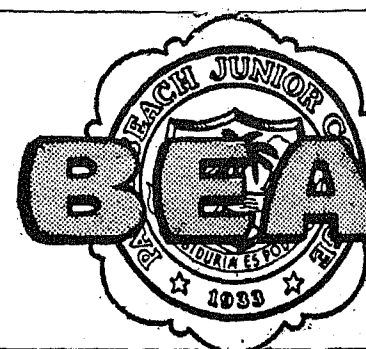
"Further," Ms. McNeely wrote, "the student body is now being denied the publicity for an event their money is being spent on."

"It would seem appropriate at this time to once again inform the Campus Security personnel of the policy regarding posters."

The poster policy, as amended on September 27, 1971, says that only off-campus organizations must check through the office of student personnel. Campus organizations do not need approval to put up signs.

A third major incident, Diaz' discovery of a West Palm Beach policeman with a gun, prompted the Senate to appoint a letter-writing committee. Letters will be sent to PBJC President Harold C. Manor and the West Palm Beach Chief of Police William M. Barnes.

The Campus Police assigned to the bookstore are the only persons allowed to carry a gun on campus.



Vol. XXXV, No. 13

Monday, January 21, 1974

Lake Worth, Florida 33460

'We're Number One!'

Pacer's Hustle Pays Off

By Gary Kirkland

PBJC out hustled Indian River and earned a 114-93 victory January 16. It was hustle on offense and defense for the full 40 minutes that broke the Pioneers' back.

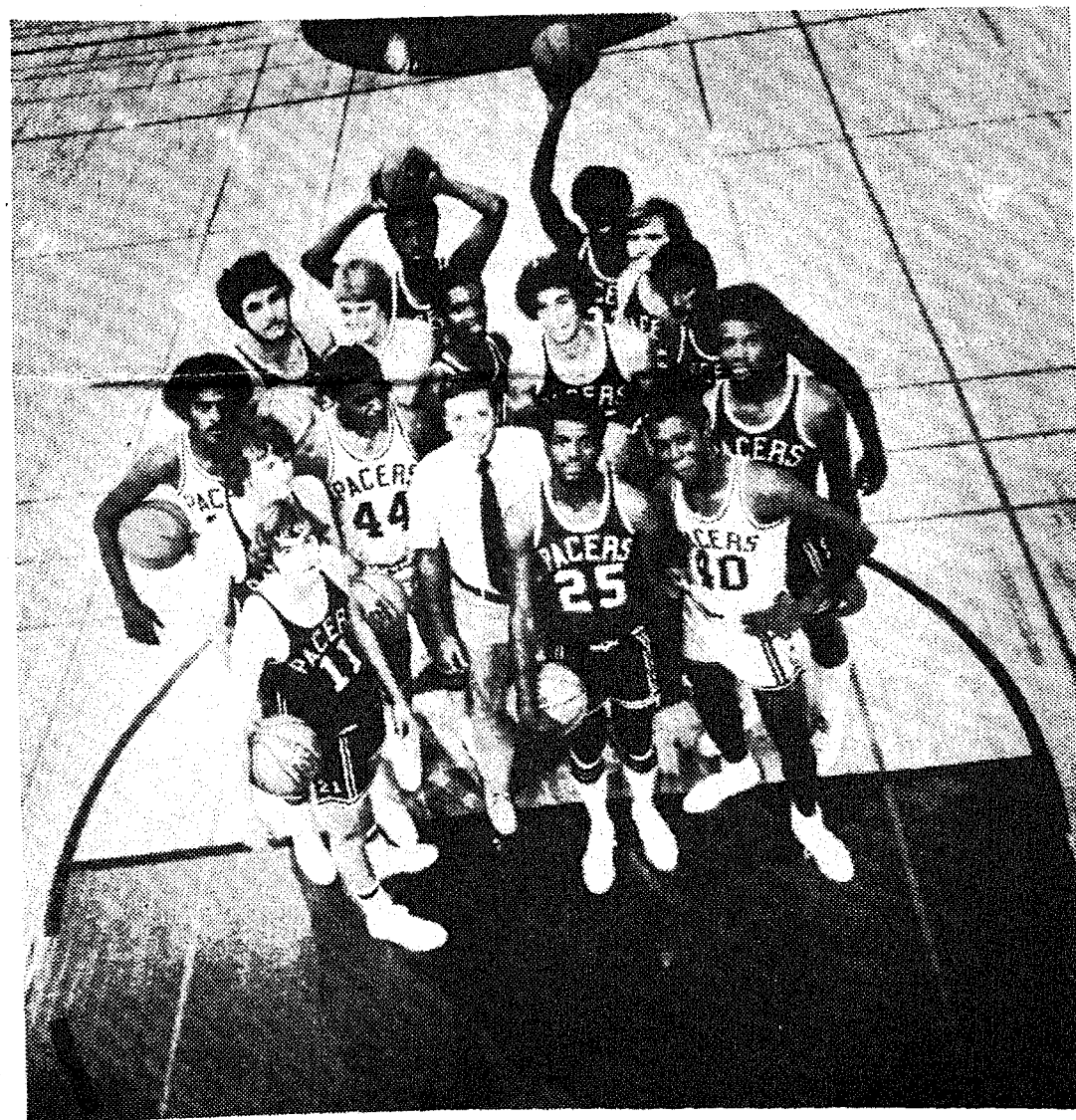
The Pacers took control early in the first half and quickly built up a substantial lead. Palm Beach scored at will while the defense completely stymied the Pioneers enabling them to build up a 25 point lead. A late surge by Indian River brought them within 12 at half time as the score stood 52-40.

Palm Beach controlled the second half as Coach Bob Wright didn't hesitate to go to his bench. With 9:25 left the Pacers led by 25, but three short minutes later the lead had been cut to 11.

At this point the regulars returned to the starting line-up to put the finishing touches on the Pioneers.

William Hall led the Pacers scoring with 31 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. He was followed by Don Burns scoring 25, Bill Brandon 22, and Dick Rusche and Reggie Williams both with 10. Keith Highsmith led in assists with four.

The victory puts the Pacers in a four-way tie with Indian River, Broward North and Miami-Dade South for the lead in Division IV.



Campus Radio Aims For Independence

By Bruce Moore
Editorial Assistant

No one can say that Carlos Banks isn't "wrapped" up in his work. Banks, who last November took leadership of the troubled WRAP campus radio station, has instituted a massive rebuilding job in the hopes of transforming WRAP into one of the top campus stations in the state.

WRAP's first accomplishment under the new leadership was the installation of a comprehensive record catalogue system. With the records sorted and ready to play, Bank's next big problem was recruiting a talented and skilled staff.

Linda Bellock was selected as the assistant station manager, located in the Student Publications Building,

WRAP's radio hours are eight a.m.—two p.m.

Top disc-jockeys like Lisa Strunk, Ralph Antley, Joan Francis, Dave Malcom Drummond, Bob Roth, Bob Justice, Patty Bell, Randy Smith and Francis Talley offer a wide range of music to cafeteria listeners.

Because there is no broadcasting course offered at PBJC, Banks has more-or-less taken over the job of teaching the fundamentals of broadcasting to many of the new employees, who normally would take a broadcasting class. In addition the station is constantly on the lookout for job openings in the professional field.

Banks is aiming for a huge 56-man

WRAP staff, "and we're about 75% there," he says. Banks is planning for a 30-man news staff, 20 program people, four technicians.

Technically speaking, WRAP is moving full steam ahead. Amplifiers are to be installed to provide better sound in the cafeteria and SAC Lounge, and equipment set up to allow speeches in SAC to be heard in the cafeteria through the radio station.

More tape decks are being installed. And safety devices to avoid an "electrocuting" experience are also in the offing.

The entire WRAP situation of today is not all rosy, however. Banks' team is currently sapped with financial difficulties and is trying to go independent (receiving funds directly

from Student Activity money) much like the Beachcomber.

Currently, WRAP receives all funds from Student Government. SG can also fire any WRAP employee, which is another of Banks' complaints.

Sometime soon WRAP will close its' doors for a week, to allow installation of the new equipment; a giant open house in which the press will tour the poster-plastered WRAP studios, will be held immediately after.

In "WRAPping" up the interview, Banks revealed perhaps the most ambitious plan being considered; some day WRAP will position microphones outside the current office, thus finally giving students the opportunity to "rap with WRAP!"

he Students for International Understanding (S.I.U.) Soccer Team representing PBJC evened its slate at 1-1 by upending the Delray Beach Soccer Club 5-3.

The offensive barrage was led by Roberto Rizzo, team captain, and center-forward. Rizzo gunned two goals in for S.I.U. Pablo Sanchez, Carlos Amado, and Scott Smith, a native of Scotland, contributed one goal apiece for the winning cause. Outstanding goal tending by goalie Don Sunonek, and the alert play of fullbacks Jorge Molina, Barry Dieu, and Terry Ternisso held a powerful Delray Club to 3 goals.

Controlling the tempo of the game, and keeping the ball on the Delray side of the field most of the time were speedy halfbacks Carlos Rubio, and Fernando Santander.

The victory avenged an earlier 3-2 loss at the hands of the same Delray Club, in which Amado, and Guy Richter tallied goals for S.I.U.

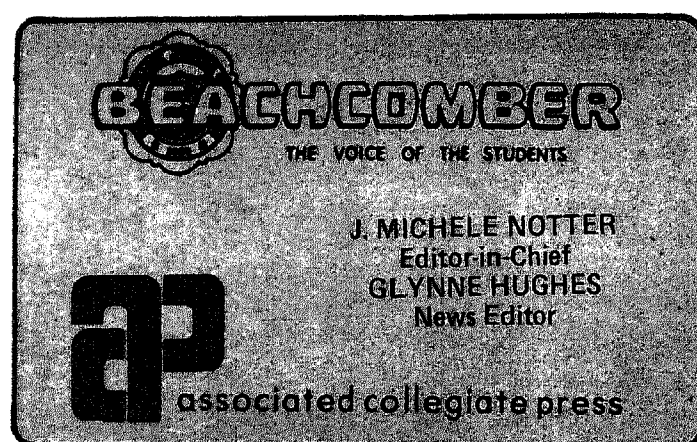
The Pacer Soccer Club, is looking forward to possible matches against F.A.U., Miami Dade South-North, F.I.U. and Marymount.

South Florida games are on Sundays at 3:30 p.m. on the J.C. field.

Anyone interested in participating is asked to contact Homid Faquir or

report to the intramural field Mon-Thurs. at 3:30.

The Student for International Understanding Soccer Club encompasses many nationalities from a total of 11 countries: Carlos Amado-Panama; Hussein Uatari-Jordan; Roberto Rizzo-Venezuela; Dennis Mahoney-Ireland; Fernando Santander-Columbia; Don Simonek, Guy Richter, Terry Ternisso, U.S.A.; Carlos Rubio, Pablo Sanchez and Jorge Molina, Cuba; Coach Faquir-Pakistan; Barry Dieu-Hong Kong; Jay Kung-Taiwan; Scott Smith-Scotland; Shanavoz Abdullah-Pakistan.



J. MICHELE NOTTER
Editor-in-Chief
GLYNNE HUGHES
News Editor

Editorials

Veterans' Needs

Often we hear of minority groups demanding compensation from the Federal Government. And just as often we hear of millions of dollars spent on overseas projects vital to our national defense. And who can forget the billions of dollars spent worldwide to enhance our national image? Why, then, have veterans had so much difficulty receiving compensation from the Federal Government for education? After all, aren't these same veterans the ones who gave of themselves to keep this country free?

President Nixon has impounded federal funds which the Congress has previously earmarked for G.I. benefits. Little can be done to change this, since the President does have the power to retain any federal funds he deems necessary. Is all lost for these members of America's forgotten minority? No!

Senator Hartke, Chairman of the Senate Veteran's Affairs Committee, has introduced a new legislative bill which would force President Nixon to release these funds, as well as increase the monthly benefits to these deserving veterans. Senator Hartke remarked, "... the G.I. Bill... falls short of providing adequate assistance for today's veteran."

Every veteran, as well as, every conscientious citizen of this country, should encourage the passage of this needed bill. After all, isn't America the country that "takes care of its own?"

Making Time

With minor hitches, the new scheduling policy of Tuesday, and Thursday classes is proving beneficial to a large majority of students.

Students with jobs can now work long shifts on Tuesday's and Thursdays; another possibility, if you take a night course or two, is that taking a large Tuesday-Thursday load and loafing the remaining three days.

Hitches, however, can be seen in the area of activities. As students will be on campus only two or three times a week they are less likely to find out about, or join in, activities and meetings. No activity period has been set aside for Tuesday and Thursday.

In enthusiastically supporting the new scheduling policy, we suggest that a 45-60 minute activity period should be considered for the Fall term.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS:
William Lasley
Gordon Boyd
Steven Fritz
Debbie Huhn
Jim Manderville

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Reverberations

'Apathy Appalling'

Dear Editor:

The inability of today's college student to recognize apathy is appalling. Most of the students currently enrolled on our campus are not mature enough to recognize that receiving a higher education involves more than simply completing a prescribed course of study. They do not realize that the desire to participate in current happenings is tantamount, if not paramount, to the completion of mandatory classroom instruction.

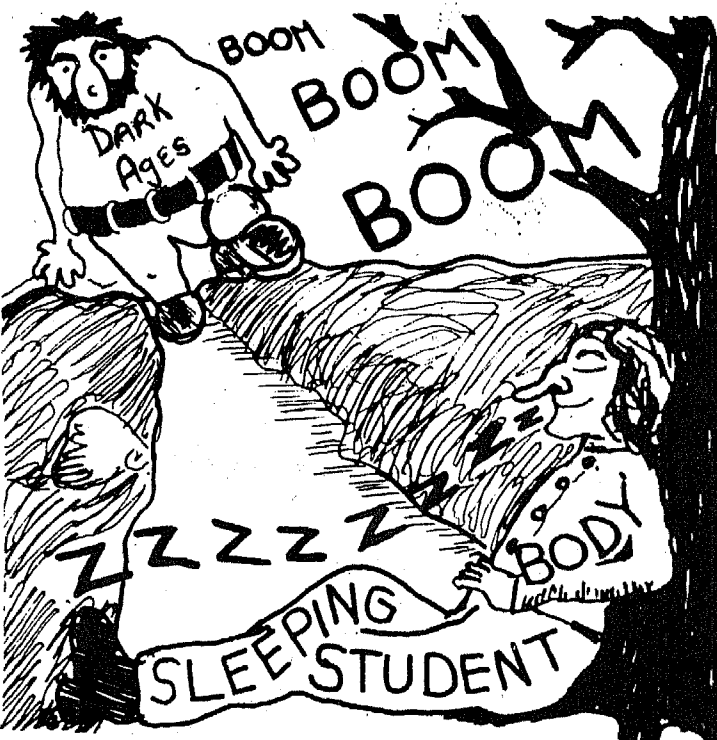
The evidence of this complete disregard for participation in social functions is widespread. One has only to look at various school action groups. Last term students were given the responsibility of voting for representatives of their student government. Only 167 out of 7,000 eligible voters exercised that privilege.

The school service clubs have not fared much better. No longer is it considered an honor to belong to these clubs, consequently their enrollments have dropped to a few hearty students who are vainly attempting to carry on with proposed projects. Activities such as drama, speech and debate—not to mention sports and hobby groups—no longer enjoy the limelight of student

esteem. Instead they are considered relics of a foregone student body, waiting to find their destiny in the indifference of students today. The facts are plain. The time to act is NOW! The corporal, or over-all, harm suffered by the students is irreparable. These students, who in the next decade must take hold of the reigns of this country, are

not capable of performing satisfactorily in society without first being able to recognize, and then to overcome, the growing apathy demonstrated by their attitudes of today. If these attitudes remain unchanged, the prognosis is indeed frightening.

R. David Upshaw



Students Lack Spirit

To the students of PBJC,

I have observed the lack of spirit of the students here at Palm Beach Junior College. The spirit on our campus for athletic programs leaves much to be desired.

The sport I am presently referring to is basketball, and the lack of support it gets from the student body.

Our team has won most of its games; I bet half of you didn't even know we have a basketball team or games. I have watched the boys run and sweat on the basketball court and win almost every game this year, and for what? The PBJC student body doesn't deserve

this great team.

When our team becomes conference champs or state champs, everybody will want to be known as a friend of one or all the players on the team. If you can't support them now, don't worry about the support later.

We have a total of 7,000 students enrolled, the gym should be packed when we have a game. Win or lose they are still our boys and we should, with all honesty, support them.

You go to college here, and so do I.

We had school spirit in high

school, whatever happened to it?

If you want to have an exciting evening, come on out and support our basketball team.

A student full of spirit,
Lorraine Horne

Trashy Topic

Dear Editor:

Imagine my astonishment when I discovered in my first few days at PBJC that the traditional "one-side-of-the-paper-only" format long held as mandatory by a majority of teachers is no longer requested. The reason: sudden concern and awareness of the paper shortage.

Such concern seems to only stretch so far as outside the classroom door where hundreds of posters proclaiming the upcoming attraction of the circus decorate concrete poles.

Marc Bressler

A Word of Thanks

To all people - faculty, staff, students - involved with PBJC:

This short letter contains a message of tremendous gratitude rather than cynicism or disillusionment. Unfortunately it is a fact of our society that many unselfish people and their work, guidance, and accomplishments go unnoticed. I feel it is urgent that I thank each and every person - if only through this open letter - that made my 1 1/2 years at PBJC a rewarding and inspiring experience. Thank you to everyone - faculty, staff and students alike.

Donna Russo

EDITOR'S NTOE:

In the Dec. 17th issue, the Beachcomber printed an article about Donna Russo concerning

her award as Phi Theta Kappa Outstanding Chapter member and her 1 1/2 years at PBJC. Recently she became the recipient of the FAU Phi Theta Kappa Scholarship which provides Donna with 2 full years free education.

LETTERS TO EDITOR POLICY

ALL LETTERS MUST:

(1) not exceed 250 words
(2) be signed by the author
(3) include the author's telephone number

(4) be received in the Beachcomber office no later than Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

All letters are subject to condensation and editing.

51 Percent

Questions For Men

J. Michele Notter

Would you mind...

- relocating because of your wife's job, although your salary was higher?
- being asked to take a typing test with an engineering degree?
- having your college advisor suggest a nursing school despite your interest in medicine?
- being told from early childhood, that the noblest ambition of a young man is marriage and fatherhood?
- paying for your daughter's education as a chemist, and having her hired as a lab technician?
- having lunch at a restaurant with a woman, and being served by a bottomless waiter who is better proportioned than you?
- having a female manager address you as boy or baby, and place her hand on your shoulder?
- bringing coffee to your female manager?
- changing your name when you marry?
- being referred to only in terms of your marital status?
- having to get your wife's signature for a credit card?
- your wife drinking alone in a bar?
- being excluded from a women's executive dining room?
- being told at church—"women are superior to men because of the qualities in which God has given them pre-eminence" or "blessed are thou, or Lord our God, that I was not born a man"?
- having God referred to as She?
- having to sit behind curtains at church, unable to see the service?
- sending your son to college, only to find a wife?
- deferring your own intellectual and social growth to that of your wife's?
- getting 30% less than a woman in a job for which you're equally qualified?
- your wife taking occasional business trips alone?
- having a group of females whistle and make lewd gestures at you as you pass them?
- being passed over for promotion only because you're a male?

Letter-to-the-Editor

Dear Editor:

An interpretation of what the attendance policy says and what the policy states sometimes differ in connotation.

The policy does NOT say, as printed in a letter to the editor, "The present attendance policy of this school says that a student can miss up to 25% of his classes and still pass."

The policy says, "A student must attend all classes and laboratories for which he is registered. Absence involves a scholastic loss and necessarily a

lower grade. Complete regulations are in the Student Handbook."

Item 4 of the Withdrawal Policy states, "A student will receive an automatic 'F' if he misses more than 25% of his class meetings, unless he withdraws in accordance with the above state policies."

Any interpretation of the regulation that suggests absence does not involve scholastic loss and necessarily a lower grade is a risky assumption.

Bill Flory

Manor Is Veep for JC's

Dr. Harold C. Manor has been elected Vice President of the Southern Association of Junior Colleges.

The association, due for a name change to the Southern Association of Community Colleges next year, covers 11 states and is affiliated with the Colleges and Schools, the principle accrediting agency for

the area.

The election occurred in Houston, Texas during the annual meeting of the SAJC, held in connection with the annual meeting of the parent organization.

Dr. Manor has been a member of the board of directors of SAJC for the past four years.

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SG Attacks Blackout

By Bruce Moore
Editorial Assistant

Miguel Diaz, President of Student Government, is upset about the new policy of closing down the library at 8:30 p.m. in order to save fuel.

"The library ought to be open as long as class is in session," said the SG President. "This is not being fair to students."

Diaz is urging senators to write a resolution calling for removal of the new policy. Also upsetting to Diaz is that the cooling mechanisms on water fountains around campus have been shut off.

Diaz, whose comments were given at recent SG meetings, lamented the lack of interest by the student body in concerts. As a result of the poor attendance at such gatherings as the Ki Wi Concert of January 11, SG is planning no additional concerts for the rest of the term.

Diaz also pointed out that all but one of students on athletic scholarships fulfilled their academic requirements in the Fall term.

SG Vice President Nicky Phillips' Senate President's Report of two weeks ago urged Senators to become more involved in the

campus happenings and school affairs. Phillips also congratulated the present Senate for attaining the highest grade point average of any PBJC Senate in history.

Last week Phillips suggested turning off the tennis court lights at night to conserve fuel. Phillips wants PBJC to follow Dade North's idea of changing night tennis courses to Saturday mornings.

In "New Business" last week Senator Tony Banks handed in a petition urging SG Treasurer Mike Sim to give a report that spells out SG's financial condition.

Two resolutions will probably come before the Senate soon. One supports the limiting of organization sponsors' powers, while the other would make campus radio station WRAP an independent organization. WRAP is currently controlled and funded by SG.

To end business for another week, Dolores Ginchereau and Trina Jo Wright were sworn in as new Senators, and Melanie Marvin was sworn in as Executive Board Secretary. A post she had held before leaving the college during the Fall term.

Last Exit

Man or Superman

Marc Bressler

While in the employ of a weekly newspaper this past year, I had the opportunity to meet many distinguished personalities in the field of journalism.

One particular individual stands out in my memory above all others. Slightly mild-mannered, but leaving a lasting impression, was Clark Kent, 35, a male caucasian standing six foot one and weighing an even 185 in the corner drugstore.

Kent, a staff reporter from the Daily Planet, a large metropolitan tabloid, was at a press convention in Miami when we first crossed paths. Kent led a discussion group dealing with permissiveness in today's news media. What intrigued me was his constant references to a particular individual as an example. Since this person was constantly "making" headlines, Kent chose him as a subject that would be fairly easy to examine.

While talking to him in private, I asked: "Mr. Kent, do you not feel that this individual, to whom you refer

as Kal-El, is a prime example of the average man in today's society?"

"Please call me Clark," replied Kent. "Not at all, dear sire. In fact, I consider him sort of—well, a 'super man' in contrast to others."

"But is he not beset by the everyday problems that confront modern man? This obsession with girls, particularly those whose initials are 'LL'. Lois Lane, for example, is a sure model of a male-oppressed female, who is, in reality, the root of Kal-El's sexual frustrations. Despite her constant pleadings, he refuses to marry her for fear that his enemies might cause her harm. Isn't that rather immature? Perhaps he's hiding some cooped up in a space capsule not unlike a coffin when he commits himself to the momentous task of total protection of the world."

Clark was getting redder as I talked. His glasses slid to the tip of his nose while his cheeks became inflamed. He obviously was getting flustered. "How can you say such a thing?" he demanded. "Kal-El is just another bachelor waiting for the right moment."

"The right moment, Clark? Really! He is immortal, isn't he? The right moment could be eternity. Think how many broken hearts that is."

"I never thought of it that

way," admitted Kent. "Here's a grown man running around in a motley pair of pajamas with a blanket draped about his neck. Possibly a psychotic trait stemming from an unhappy childhood."

Kent's eyes flashed and he turned scarlet, fuming. "Just what makes you think he had an unhappy childhood?" he asked with his powerful jaw thrust forward.

I stared at him incredulously. "Maybe not unhappy, more likely traumatic. First he loses his parents in a cataclysmic explosion and subsequent destruction of his home planet; when he spends months in a space capsule not unlike a coffin when he commits himself to the momentous task of total protection of the world. Before I could continue. Kent suddenly stood and excused himself to attend to an "emergency," and mentioned that he'd like to continue the conversation some time later, and then exited quickly.

I strolled over to the nearest window to catch a glimpse of Miami's expense of beaches when I noticed Kent entering a phone booth at street level and disrobing. Man or superman, I discovered that day, there's a nut in every crowd.

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It's Circus Time

Former High-Flyer Gets Nostalgic

Now equipment manager for the Palm Beach Junior College Athletic Department, Bill Dunn, who had spent 18 years in the circus, always gets nostalgic for his former life when it's time for the circus to come to town.

"When the circus comes to town, I go in the back door; I never have to pay," Dunn says.

Dunn knows many of circusdom's great entertainers, including Emmett Kelly, the forlorn clown, and the Flying Wallendas.

In a neighbor's sawdust-filled backyard in Chattanooga, Tenn., the former trapeze artist got his start practicing acrobatics on bars and rings and tricks on bikes and motorcycles.

Because the youngsters first trained in undershirts and shorts, a few prudish onlookers called the police, who not only refused to arrest them, but commended them instead.

Bill and two others of that group turned professional.

Dunn has worked for a number of different circuses, including the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers, and the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey, and has had his act booked into various fairs and expositions.

The performer began in acrobatics and went into tumbling, teeter board, and finally into trapeze work, where he was a "catcher" for the "flyers."

He trained his wife Peggy and later his daughter, Patricia, who became part of the act when she was six years old, and the family developed several different acts.

Pat went through school with the Calvert Correspondence system, and Dunn feels she had the advantage of seeing and experiencing the things other children just read about.

"Being part of a circus is like being a member of a large family," Bill says.

"We made our own recreation, entertaining

each other," he points out.

"The 'backyard' of the circus was the performers' home ground, where they lived in their own trailers," Bill explains.

"Most families cooked their own food, but there was a cook tent for those who were single," he admits.

Bill thinks it was a good life, "although sometimes the traveling did get monotonous," he admits.

He recalls the time a lion escaped and was later recaptured in town, during a performance in St. Joseph, Mo.; and the time the elephant act went to the wrong town, one with the same name as where the circus was scheduled.

Playing Disneyland was fun for the family, especially for daughter, Pat, who was marshal for the daily parade, and each day had a different celebrity riding in her horse-drawn carriage.

Walt Disney, Groucho Marx, Peggy Lee and Fess Parker were just a few, Bill recalls.

One damp evening, when the family was playing a fair somewhere in Ohio, Bill remembers the horrible sensation when his hands grasped his wife's fingers instead of her wrists; fortunately, she fell safely into the net.

"Circus performers make their own rigging and nets," Bill says, "so they can make sure of its safety."

Several other close calls contributed to his wife's later back problems, which led to the family's departure from the circus.

Bill enjoys working closely with the PBJC Athletic Department, and in his spare time, keeps busy with Citizens Band Radio.

Bill owns three radios: one in his home, another in his car, and a third in a pickup truck.

He plays guitar and his wife sings with a musical group, playing mostly country and western music which performs for Citizens Band get-togethers, so they still enjoy entertaining people.



TV Evades Reality

Television is still evading the "nitty-gritty truth" about blacks and is following the same success formula of black films, a black educator charged.

Eugenia Collier, who teaches Black American Literature at Community College of Baltimore, said in TV Guide magazine (Jan. 12 issue) that the bulk of TV programs about blacks demonstrate the television industry is trying to "cash in on the recent wave of profitable black films."

"The new TV shows are decidedly less harmful than most of the recent black movies, but TV still evades the nitty-gritty truth and gives us instead the usual slick, well-packaged slop," she writes.

Ms. Collier said she has reviewed the regular programs featuring black life in America (one has since been canceled) and found periods of interest in each of them. "But my general feeling is that television is missing a great opportunity," she said.

She contends there is a wealth of good story material about blacks in America that television has failed to capture. "Just being a black person is an adventure story from which TV could very well profit."

"Not only blacks, but white Americans, too, could enjoy such shows and become a little more human as a result," she writes.

"But instead TV has given us the usual opiates—more detective stories and a shallow, giddy treatment of heroic time. Many viewers will disagree with me. Many, especially blacks, will be furious," Ms. Collier said.

Dystrophy drive and to combat drug addiction, raised almost \$1,000 for the Link Foundation.

In essence, Chi Sig is an organization of diverse individuals who have come together to share their college experiences while helping each other, their school and their community. This is what Chi Sig is all about.

By celebrating its sixteenth anniversary this year, Chi Sig has proven that it can continue its services of the past and will continue to serve in the future.

JC Senior Citizens

Twelve senior citizens are studying seven different subjects this term at bargain-basement rates.

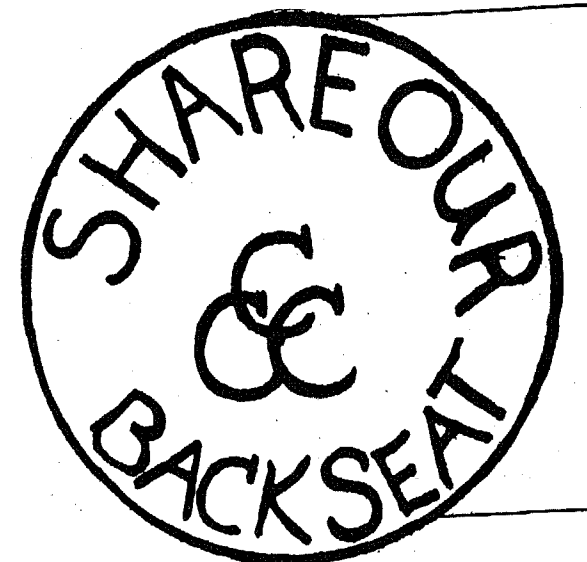
The 12 registered Monday in a new program that allows senior citizens to register for any unfilled spots in already formed classes at a flat fee of \$4.00 per course.

The over 65 group will be studying Spanish, sewing, golf, economics, real estate and nursing.

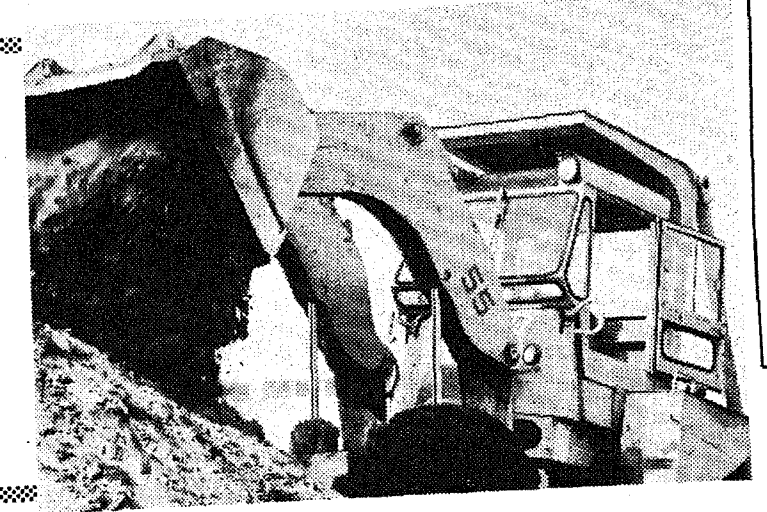
Although it is now too late to take advantage of his new policy for the current term, another term begins in May.

Palm Beach Junior College is an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate on grounds of race, color, religion, sex, age, or national origin.

The college's policy includes, but is not limited to, the requirements of Federal Executive Orders 11246 and 11375, as amended.



A Big Bite Of Dirt Is Only The Beginning... The Criminal Justice Institute is now under construction and will consist of two buildings which will house a large double classroom, maintenance room, crime scenes lab, student criminology lab, and two faculty offices.



Let Our Computer Reduce Your Gas Pains

The activists on the Beachcomber staff are offering perhaps the best solution to the transportation problem: the JC Commuter Computer.

By simply filling out the Commuter Computer form located below article, you may find two or more drivers/riders located near your home.

As an added incentive, we are now instituting the C.C.C. (Commuter Computer Club) for those who use our service. In addition, if you can prove

that you are now in a carpool, your membership to the club will become a reality.

Whether you use the services of the Dean's office or the Commuter Computer, the idea is to save gas, reduce the hectic congestion of the parking lot, meet some interesting fellow "commuter people," and, above all else, save the lives of children going to school in the dark. Less cars on the road reduces the chances of a tragedy!

Commuter Computer Form

NAME _____	Circle days you can drive: _____
Address _____	Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri.
Town _____	
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Time of Each day's needed arrival: _____	Time of Each Day's Departure: _____
Mon. _____	Mon. _____
Tues. _____	Tue. _____
Wed. _____	Wed. _____
Thur. _____	Thur. _____
Fri. _____	Fri. _____

Please return this form promptly to the Beachcomber Office. As soon as we have located one or two other Commuter-Computer persons to join you in a carpool you will be contacted. We welcome your comments on this service!

Photo Retraction

In the Dec. 17 issue of the Beachcomber, we inadvertently combined a picture of the Early Learning Center with an announcement of a Christmas party for migrant children sponsored by the Newman Club of PBJC. Our apologies.

Play Tryouts Set For January 23

Want to learn the Charleston, Tango, and all that jazz??? Tryout for a part in the F. Scott Fitzgerald production of Flappers, Camels and All That Jazz, a play set in the Roaring Twenties.

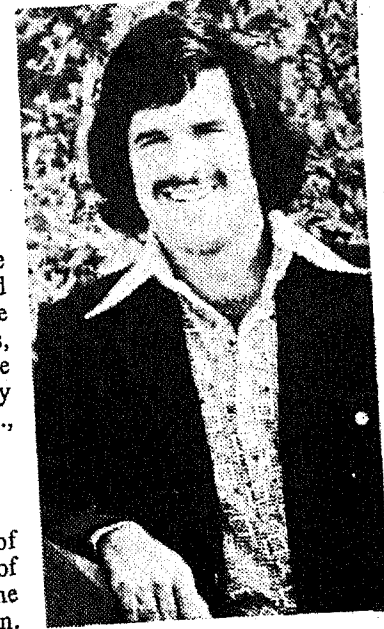
Auditions will be held in the auditorium on Wed., Jan 23 from 2:30 till 4:30 and from

7:30 till 8:30. Scripts are available on reserve in the library.

If anyone has any articles of clothing styled in the 20's fashion such as raccoon coats or flapper dresses, please contact Mrs. Meyer in the auditorium.

Miguel Diaz Saluted

Miguel A. Diaz, president of the student body at PBJC, has been chosen for his outstanding performance as a student and a citizen in the community by the Dairy Farmers of South Florida.



In their fifth annual "Salute to Youth" program conducted on the area radio stations, the South Florida Dairy Farmers, the promotional arm of the 75-member Independent Dairy Farmers Association, Inc., recognized Diaz.

Miguel A. Diaz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Diaz of Miami. He is also active on the baseball team as first baseman.

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Fraternities Active At JC

By Dave Walsh

Fraternities. The word brings to mind racoon coats, goldfish swallowing and Model "T" Tin Lizzies. Sure, we've heard of fraternities, but they're a thing of the past, right? Not by a long shot when you consider the very viable Chi Sig Fraternity of Palm Beach Junior College.

Chi Sig has just celebrated its sixteenth year of existence

at PBJC starting from a humble beginning in 1958. Initiated by such well-remembered alumni as Bickfelt, Benton, Cressman and a host of others, it has weathered the years and today enjoys the membership of some of the most fun-loving souls on campus.

These fellows, like all before them, went through the rigors of pledging and now partake in

the fun and good times of fraternity life. But Chi Sig is more than beer blasts and barbecues—it is also an active civic-minded organization that has done some outstanding community service over the years.

This past semester alone Chi Sig has staged beach clean-ups, participated in the Muscular

Dog n Suds.

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| | With Bacon or Sausage 1.45 |
| | With Ham 1.55 |
| 2 | Choice of Juice, Two Eggs with Hash Brown Potatoes or Grits, Buttered Toast, Jelly and Coffee 1.10 |
| | With Bacon or Sausage 1.60 |
| | With Ham 1.70 |
| 3 | Choice of Juice, Griddle Cakes, Creamery Butter, Maple Syrup, Coffee 90 |
| | With Bacon or Sausage 1.40 |
| | With Ham 1.50 |
| 4 | Choice of Juice, Danish Pastry or Fresh Cereal with Milk, Coffee 70 |

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Academy Nominee Duvall

Actor Seeks Character Roles



Robert Duvall (left) and Joe Don Baker (right) shoot it out with professional killers in MGM's "The Outfit".

"I had a heated discussion with a director not long ago about the source of inspiration in creating a role," says former Academy Award nominee Robert Duvall. "He insisted I could learn a lot by viewing the classic Japanese samurai films. But I don't believe in utilizing artifice to create further illusion. I go to life, to real people, to build a character."

Duvall, currently starring in MGM's "The Outfit," was honored last year with an Oscar nomination for "The Godfather." He says, "My portrayals have been based on people who have walked through my life—an uncle, a deliveryman I frequently observed, a teacher I once had. The study of people is an overpowering obsession with me."

Playing a tough guy who declares all-out war on both the law and the underworld in "The Outfit," the balding star who looks more like the man next door than a movie celebrity remembers, "As a boy in San Diego, I always imitated people and mimicked their peculiarities."

More than once, the habit embarrassed his navy rear admiral father and his mother, an amateur actress whose parents had forbidden her to pursue a career. "I was an unruly kid," Duvall laughs, "but my parents wisely encouraged me to channel that energy into acting."

Since his stint at Illinois' Principia College and in the army, actors have been observing Duvall's work with interest. So has the public, without realizing it. His roles have been so thoroughly researched and clearly defined that it has been almost impossible to determine the actor behind them.

He was the child-like villager who terrorized but saved the children in "To Kill A Mockingbird," the stoic dirt farmer in William Faulkner's "Tomorrow," the impotent bank executive in "The Chase," the vicious cowboy in "True Grit," the hypocritical doctor in "M.A.S.H.," the digit striving to be a man in "THX-1138" among others.

Since "The Godfather" he has been the top-billed star of "Badge 373" and "The Outfit," the latter in the company of Karen Black, Joe Don Baker and Robert Ryan. He portrays a gunslinging loner out to square the murder of his brother in the action-drama produced by Carter De Haven and directed by John Flynn from the novel by Richard Stark.

"I would welcome a gentle role at this point," he says. Reminded that successful movies these days are seldom built around gentle characters, he quickly retorts, "Who said I ever wanted a movie built around me? I would be miserable having a film tailored to me if it weren't a good package. The big trap in being a star is that you begin to play an image instead of letting it spring out of yourself."

"People seem unable to comprehend that my consuming professional goal is to be an excellent character actor."

Entertainment Page

Campus Diversions

Black Music: More Than Jazz

Gordon Boyd

The past misconception of black music defined only as jazz was redefined by Dr. Andrew Goodrich during musical presentation of the "History of Black Music" at the PBJC auditorium Jan. 15.

"Our music is a lot bigger than jazz," Goodrich said to a near full audience attending the presentation.

Dr. Goodrich, director, Department of Minority Affairs, University of Maryland, assisted by five black educators and musicians representing the four disciplines including psychology, history, music and education analyzed the Black experience through a medium of artistic expression: music.

The program, in honor of Martin Luther King's birthday, ascribed the evolution of Afro-American music from its African past to its present stage in America focusing on the social and historical climate that helped shape the various forms of Black music.

Goodrich (alto, sax and flute) the narrator for the entire program told of the early history of Black music where it was associated with an everyday way of life consisting of hunt calls, messages and love serenades.

Black music, although created by blacks, was interpreted by white. According to Goodrich, many schools today look on the black music program as illegitimate.

The late Louis Armstrong defined jazz as an adjective not a noun. "It's not how you say it, but how you play it."

The opening number introducing the members of the presentation showed how black music can be created and invented through use of various instruments around chords of music.

George Jackson (tenor sax), director of Black Studies at Seton Hall University, examined the expression of attitude of blacks through the use of the implicit and explicit. Ronnie Wells, psychologist and vocalist performed a Bill Withers' tune "Grandma's Hands."

Resplendent in a long 19th century blue dress, Miss Wells also sang two soulful ballads, "Don't Misunderstand," a song written by Stevie Wonder and "Summertime."

Many forms of Black music exist throughout its history: the "Call and Response Type," (spiritual songs), "Gang and Field Callers," (the work song), "Swing" (30's big band era), "Dixieland" (from New Orleans, the cradle of jazz), "Ragtime," "Blues," to the modern Soul Music.

A number performed, "Killing Me Softly," originally performed by Roberta Flack shows Goodrich's excellent talent. During his flute solo, Calvin Jones, music teacher, Washington, D.C. led the way on the trombone during the comical rendition of "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Harold Manor, drummer, showed why he has backed many nationally known artists, with an excellent performance. Donald Water performed the classic, "Mapleleaf Rag," originally written by the king of ragtime, Scott Joplin.

Max Raines, professor of higher education, Michigan State University summed up the "History of Black Music" as a meaningful, cross cultural experience of high quality for all races, as well as a genuine source of racial pride for the Black man himself.

No more need be said.

Media
Deadline
Coming

Mon. Jan. 21 Barnum and Bailey Circus. West Palm Beach Auditorium.

Tue. Jan. 22 Barnum and Bailey Circus. West Palm Beach Auditorium.

Wed. Jan. 23 Basketball Game against Edison. Away game 8 p.m.

Thurs. Jan. 24 Meeting of the Track Club. SS 53, 11 a.m. New schedule will be discussed.

Fri. Jan. 25 Movie: "Gone With the Wind. SAC 7:30 p.m.

Campus
Events

Sat. Jan. 26 Basketball Game against Broward North. Away game, 8:00 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 1, Last day to submit material to the Media magazine contest, s.

WANT ADS

FREE: Two year old French Poodle (Female) with all shots. Chi-Chi is well-trained and clean. Contact John Parent in the maintenance buildings carpenters' shop.

Wanted Immediately! Good drummer for Rock band. Must be able to travel. Play every weekend all over the state. Please call collect (813) 983-8860 and ask for Eddie.

Want one girl roommate to move into a two bdrm apt on 10th Ave. as of Feb. 1st. \$50.00 monthly and utilities. Color T.V. fine stereo and good-time people. Call 968-4379 for info.

Stereo for sale. Two Pioneer 80 watt speakers. \$200.

Pioneer 200 watt two channel receiver, \$300. One year old—Real Nice! Call Dave 689-7090 after 6 p.m.

Wanted: All happy Christians wanting to join a Pentecostal organization. Call Ruth at 622-7137 or Donna at 967-4710

For Sale—Appolo five piece drum set in excellent condition for \$200. Call 965-3454 or see Mr. Dunn in the gym.

Pedal Steel for sale: show Bud Maverick, single neck, 10 string, 3 pedals, one knee bar and just like new. Needs adjustment and strings. Includes hard shell case. \$300.00 or best offer. Contact Dick Hartsook 621. "L" St. W.P.B.



BEACHCOMBER / Sports

Netters Take On British Ship



The JC tennis team will be casting nets across the sea as they face the crew of the H.M.S. Ashanti in their season opener at 2 p.m. today on the Pacer home courts.

Today's match is just the first ripple for a team which coach Hamid Faquire feels will make waves in the Florida JC tennis scene this season. "I think this is the best team that has been at JC," he commented.

Faquire states the key to Pacer net success this season will be in balance. "Clive Rothwell has an edge as the number one man, but behind him there are several men of almost equal strength." Roberto Rizzo, Nicky Phillips and Gary McDivitt are among

those battling for second place honors.

"The team that is in the best physical condition will win the state meet," says Faquire, and for this reason the netters are doing exercises and running as a supplement to their tennis playing.

"They are getting into shape," states Faquire. "In another month, I think they will be in pretty good condition."

The Pacers will have another month for practice and conditioning until their next contest, a home meet against Broward North.

The Broward match is the second in a string of four home matches which continues with Broward Central (March 7) and Brevard (March 8).

PBJC then travels south to face a strong team from Miami Dade South (March 12). This

contest is followed by another series of home events in which Palm Beach battles Indian River (March 14), Jefferson (March 15), Miami Dade North (March 19) and Grand Valley St. (March 20), a school from California.

March 22 and 26 find the Pacers traveling to Edison and Broward North respectively.

Florida International University ends the month by visiting on March 30.

Broward Central hosts Palm Beach April 2 and Miami Dade South comes to visit on April 4.

A four team road series finds JC going to Brevard (April 6), Indian River (April 9), F.I.U. (April 16) and Miami Dade North (April 18).

The Pacers close out the 1974 season with a home match against Edison on April 23.

Women's Tennis
Tryouts Begin

Tryouts for the women's varsity tennis team will begin today at 2 p.m. on the JC tennis courts.

Coach Sarah Quisenberry extended an invitation for all women to try out for the team now in its seventh season.

A schedule of home and away games with five area junior colleges has been drawn up. It features matches with Miami Dade South (Feb. 5 and April 9), Miami Dade North (Feb. 7 and March 5), Indian River (Feb. 12 and March 14), Broward Central (March 5 and Feb. 14) and Broward North (Feb. 26 and March 7).

All contests are slated for 2 p.m. The team will also travel to the Junior College state tennis tournament (March 28-30) at Miami Dade North and the Junior-Senior College state tennis tournament (April 4-6) at Rollins.

I&R Runs Out of Gas

The energy crisis and the fuel shortage have forced the intramural department to replace Open Sports Night with a Sports Walk-in to be held weekday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30 in the gym.

"We are trying to get students to use our facilities before they leave campus," says Roy Bell, director of Intramurals.

Basketball, table tennis, badminton, volleyball, and gymnastics will be among the featured activities of the walk-in.

Students are required to bring tennis shoes and ID cards and to sign up in the equipment room.

A co-ed bowling tournament will be held Monday January 28, at the Major League Lanes

in Lake Worth. Teams of two men and two women will compete for first place trophies. Trophies will also be awarded for high game, high average, and highest scores in both men's and women's competition.

Registration may be made on an individual or team basis outside the Intramural office located in the gym. There is no charge for this tournament and shoes will be supplied.

Another feature of the I and R board is a one mile jogging course which is available from dawn to dusk.

The course is located on campus and is marked clearly to inform joggers of the distance they have traveled and the direction in which they must proceed.

Chess Club
Goes To State

The JC Chess Club held its annual All-School tournament which was won by James McCown.

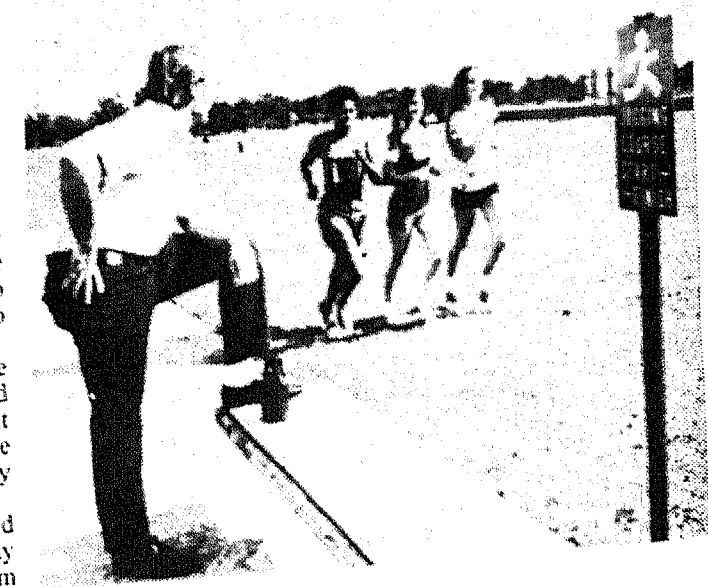
Following McCown were Bill Duffy, Jon Grant and Lawrence Borako.

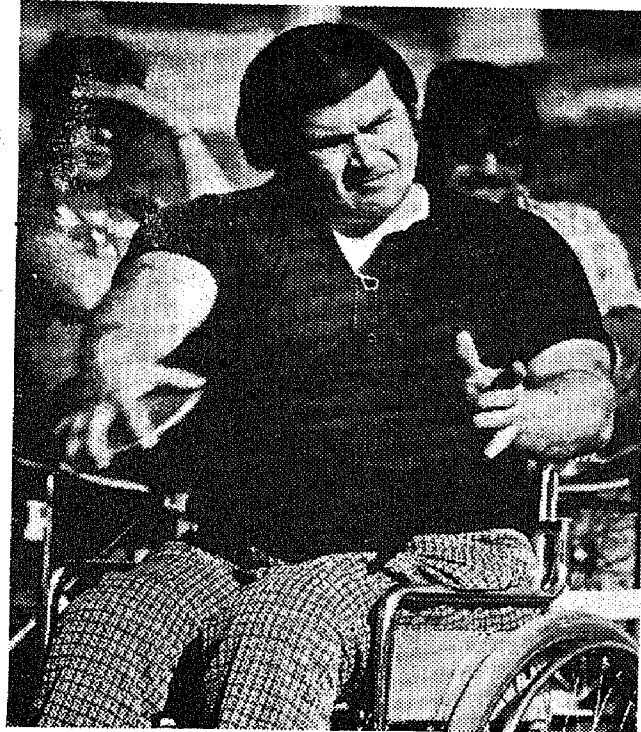
Participation in the meet came from the general student body as well as the 15 man team.

"This tournament gives me an indication of how strong the team is going to be," says Joseph Lesko, faculty advisor and founder of the club.

The JC Chess club will be competing in the Florida State chess tournament which will feature teams around the Southeast.

Lesko also stated that the chess club is scheduling a match with members of the Glades Correctional Institute. This will be the second year in a row that this match has been run. The pacers won the initial match last winter.





Who Am I To Complain?

By Robin Plitt

I spent some time
With one who could not walk—
And he showed me footsteps I had never known.
He took my hand
And we ran for hours—
Through a world of dreams and sunshine.
He showed me how to cover unspeakable distances with a smile.
And I wondered
Who am I to complain???



Recipe For Wins

By Robin Plitt
Sports Editor

Take a little experience—add a dash of depth—sprinkle in a generous portion of talent shake well and give it to a good coach and you'll usually get a good baseball team.

Mel Edgerton may have the recipe for a winning team as this year's squad has a good

taste of each of these ingredients.

"The quantity is not as great as it has been, but the quality is a lot better," says Mel Edgerton, head baseball coach in describing his team. "In the past few years we've had two or three guys who play a position equally. Now we have

a couple of guys who stand out in their positions."

This makes coaching easier. "It's not a question of who's going to play on what day. This way you know that the man you put into the game is going to play well."

A dose of talent. "We have a lot of the fellows back from last year. Our pitching staff is almost intact."

Mike Griesbach, Joe Soldano and Steve Mornini will be joined on the mound by transfer students Rod Jones (Kentucky), Ed Boyle (Pompano), Bob Holstead (Florida Southern), Wayne Meyers (New Jersey), Mario Orce (Dade North), Bob Reini and Gary Ananesky (Forest Hill High School).

A dose of depth. Edgerton is pleased with the

talent behind the plate. "We have four catchers. That's something we haven't had before. Each catcher has his own specialty. Danny Destout probably has the strongest arm. Billy Kerrik is an excellent receiver. Skip Walker is an all around good hitter and Jack Wheeler is the strongest hitter."

The Pacers' hitting will be led by Jack Wheeler, George Iaach, Sam Testa and Larry Watkins.

The infield will have more speed this year, with the addition of Dave Lang, Frank Burger, Jerry Watkins, Tom Clark and Miguel Diaz.

"Miguel Diaz doesn't have any competition at first base," states Edgerton. "One boy dropped out of school and the other isn't playing baseball."

'The quantity is not as much as it has been, but the Quality is a lot better.'

—Mel Edgerton

Basketball Wrap-Up

By Gary Kirkland

The Pacers started the year out right by winning the first annual Palm Beach Invitational Tournament with victories over Hillsborough Community College and Broward North Community College.

In first round action the Pacers totally dominated Hillsborough 115-91. The Pacers used a wide-open fast break offense to break the game open in the first half and went into the locker room leading 62-34.

In the second half the Pacers play was sporadic, building leads by as much as 30 and then having them cut to as little as 17.

William Hall led the Pacers with 22, don Burns 20, Bill Brandon 17, Wayne Gallon 13, and Gary Brown 12.

In other first round actions Broward North squeaked by Miami-Dade Downtown 48-47.

In the championship game the Pacers soon found that victory wouldn't come as easily as the night before. Broward North, in an all out attempt to avenge an earlier loss to PBJC had the Pacers down 41-35 at the half.

In the second half the Pacers slowly chipped away at the Trotters lead and with 14 minutes left tied the game at 51-51, but an eight point spurt by the Trotters put them back in the lead.

The Trotters lead was short lived, though, as the Pacers took the lead for good with nine minutes left 65-64 and went on to win 95-82.

High scorers for the game were Hall 33, Brown 16, Highsmith 15, and Burns 12.

Two players, Don Burns and William Hall were named to the tournament all-star team.

PBJC 94 Broward Central 77.

For the first 30 minutes the Seahorses gave the Pacers all they could handle but then they ran out of gas.

Gus Poyastro was leading scorer with 26 followed by Hall 16, Brown 15, Burns 14, and Highsmith 10.

Miami-Dade South 96—PBJC 83.

The Pacers suffered their first conference loss to once-beaten Miami-Dade South.

Cold shooting, poor defense, and lack of rebounding were tagged as reasons for the loss.

Don Burns provided the only bright spot for the Pacers scoring 35 points.

—On The Run

By Robin Plitt

LSD can be harmful to your health.

This is not a discussion on the influence of dangerous drugs. The LSD of which I speak is long slow distance, a training method for marathon runners.

Because of the excessive distance which an athlete trains, the long distance runner trains on the streets and trails of the community.

This can bring about some very interesting situations.

One runner was stopped by a policeman while running an early morning workout.

Being the quick-witted soul he was, the runner asked "How fast was I going?"

The warden of a Michigan prison ran ten miles around the walls of his institution every morning. One day a stranger joined him for a workout.

While the two strangers huffed and puffed around the prison wall, the warden had his wallet and keys stolen from his sweatshirt.

The stranger promptly jogged away.

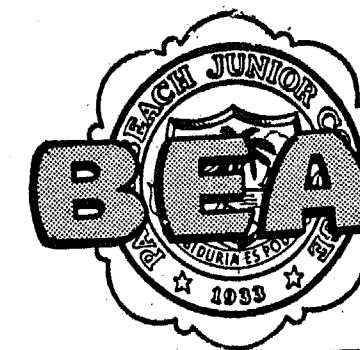
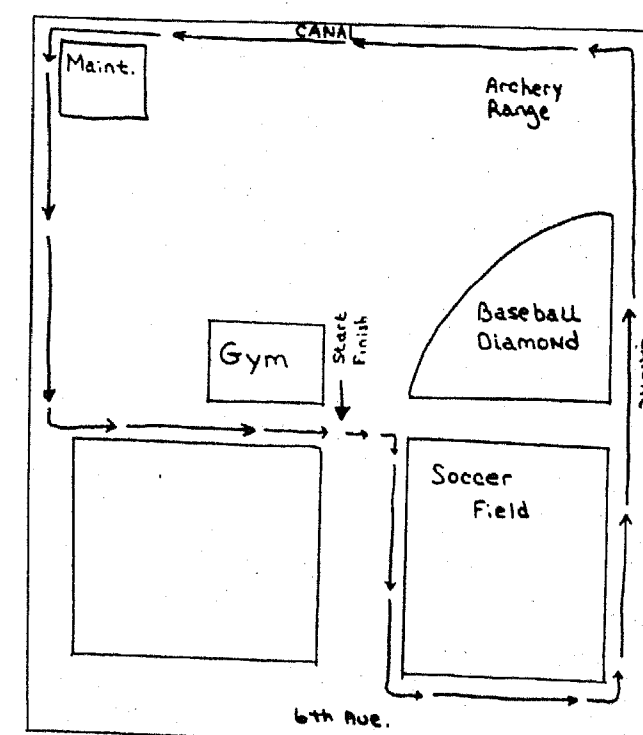
Another runner was gliding across a field when he was attacked by a turkey.

The turkey pursued him for two miles.

There is always the classical story of the marathoner who passed an asylum when one of its occupants yelled from an

upstairs window, "I may be crazy—but I'm not nuts."

There is an old cliché about the loneliness of the long distance runner. I sometimes wonder if there is any meaning to it.



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Lake Worth, Florida 33460

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Monday, January 28, 1974

Chinese New Year

SIU Observes Year Of Tiger



Photo by Winifred Knighton

Chinese members of Students for International Understanding celebrate the year of the Tiger by opening bright red packets containing "lucky money."

By BRUCE MOORE
Editorial Assistant
Loud, piercing roars erupted from battle between a dragon and a tiger near SAC Wednesday afternoon.

On the SAC patio everyone knew that the crackling sounds were coming from firecrackers—just part of the gala Chinese New Year celebration.

"There is a monster whose name is 'Year,'" comments Kwok Fai Wong, a member of Students for International Understanding. "He arrives at the start of each year, but the fireworks scare him away."

Why is Chinese New Year celebrated on January 23? Dave Chang, a native of Hong Kong, knows the answer. "We are not counting as the American do; rather, we are on the Lunar Calendar. We have exactly 30 days in every month and every four years we have one more month."

"For instance," says Chang, "if one time the extra month comes after March, four years later it would be after April." This "extra" month is called "Rahun—Yueh."

Lunar year 4672, the year of the Tiger, was ushered in with style by the Chinese members of the SIU organization. WRAP provided soothing oriental background music for the patio celebration.

Onlookers enjoyed a sampling of Chinese New Year cuisine, including scrumptious "hoi" cookies, made of sweet sesame and peanuts. However, for some reason a large fish that looked ready for eating was left harmlessly untouched.

Apparently, the word "fish" in Chinese is pronounced just like the Chinese word for "excess." One club member explains, "If nobody touches the fish, throughout the entire year we will have excess money and food."

Chinese New Year is traditionally an all day—all night celebration. One reason for the prolonged day of happiness is that by this day all

(Turn to TIGER, page 4)

Holland Knocks School Segregation

By MARC BRESSLER
Staff Writer

When you purchase used books at the campus bookstore, would you really express concern whether a member of a different race had made use of it? Most probably not, but as late as the latter part of the fifties, the state of Florida required that textbooks used in all-white schools be stored in separate warehouses from those used in all-black schools.

This little-remembered fact was related by Judge William Holland Jan. 18 to the social science classes via the first simulcast made in the studios of the PBJC Audio-Visual Department.

Holland, a prominent West Palm Beach attorney has been in the headlines during the past decade for his involvement in the desegregation of Florida

public schools. The judge, speaking before a small audience of 14 students on the audio-visual "set", listed education as the "primary

target" in the desegregation effort so that the "walls that divided the people would

(Turn to KNOCKS, page 4)

Renovate Faculty Area

Uncomfortable seating in the faculty area of instructors and administrators was set forth in an adopted policy.

At the January meeting of the PBJC Board of Trustees a motion was passed directing Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC President, to begin the process of modification and refurbishing the faculty area of the cafeteria. The meeting was held at the PBJC Belle Glade Center.

December's meeting was highlighted with news of a donation of property valued at \$40,000. The board expects to sell the property for a profit. Donated by Lake Worth Realtor Joe Fearnley, the land is located near the intersection of Lake Worth Road and Davis Road.

Grounds for termination of employment for all

For Criminal Justice

October Completion Set

By DAVE UPSHAW
Staff Writer

Phase II construction of the Criminal Justice Building is scheduled for completion in October, 1974. The new buildings will double the classroom space now available for the Criminal-Justice Department and add a student crime lab and a crime scenes room.

According to the Department Chairman, Mr. Tuttle, the new buildings are the result of many years planning and will serve to better prepare the student for his or her career in the criminal-justice system. The new student crime lab will allow students to examine evidence on an

individual basis, while the crime scenes room will allow the instructors to "create" crimes so that the student learns to discern "clues" in a realistic atmosphere.

When completed, the Criminal-Justice Department will have the most modern teaching facilities available. These include: mock courtroom, complete with judge's chair, jurors' chairs, and spectators' seats; photo processing lab, which has complete developing equipment including photo enlargers; a conference room seating 25; six faculty offices; and four classrooms, each seating up to 50 students.

One building will house two classrooms which, through the use of a folding divider, may be used as a small auditorium seating up to 100.



Photo by Joel Dav

A worker tampers with Criminal Justice.



J. MICHELE NOTTER
Editor-in-Chief
GLYNNE HUGHES
News Editor

ap associated collegiate press

Editorials

More Shortages

So now we have a paper shortage. Like the fuel shortage, the water shortage, and the plastic shortage, the paper shortage has many students worried.

The number of SG publicity signs on campus lead us to believe that there is no shortage at all. However, if there is indeed a paper-loss, students may have cause for worry. For one thing, teachers will no longer do our work by passing out reams of mimeo-graphed sheets.

We wonder why students worry about shortages. For instance, how has the fuel shortage affected people?

Cooling mechanisms on the water fountains around campus have been shut off—but, except for athletes, and those few who partake in intramurals, no one is in a sweat about it.

Gas prices are soaring and the Beachcomber saw the crunch that was being put upon students. To fight this plague of rising prices we instituted the Commuter Computer—a service that plans carpools.

Only eight people have responded thus far. The Beachcomber knows of two students who have found something that is not lacking at PBJC. These students, who must hike to school every morning (each in a separate area), complain to us about the number of cars, with the PBJC sticker on the back, that pass them by.

These students are very presentable and carry books. It would be obvious to any onlooker that they are PBJC students. Yet their fellow class-mates ignore them.

These students know one thing for sure: there is no apathy shortage at PBJC.

Sinclair's Americans

As a service to students, we have printed the entire text of Gordon Sinclair's editorial "The Americans" on Page 7.

As Americans, the staff appreciates Sinclair's tribute to the goodness of America. However, the staff feels the editorial is a mockery to this nation. Why do we keep sending millions of dollars to other countries when, not only is it unappreciated, but there are many social problems in America that have not been resolved?

The American government does not give money to other countries for purely altruistic reasons. The government uses its generosity as a bargaining power, forcing poorer nations to make concessions they wouldn't ordinarily make. We should also remember that Canada would be completely dependent upon America in the event of any attack by outside forces.

Mr. Sinclair's views are welcomed. However, the editorial should not be accepted at face value, but should be accepted as an emotional opinion of only one man.

Editorial Assistant: Bruce Moore
Sports Editor: Robin Platt
Entertainment Editor: Gordon Boyd
Campus Events: Kat Mahbacher
Copy Editor: Suzanne Miglino
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Circulation: Wayne Saldo
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Winifred Knighton
Alex Bellas
Marc Bressler
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Bob Roth
Dave Ushaw
Nancy Aulin
Lee Lemcs

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Reverberations

Student Study Limited

Dear Editor

I am a part-time day student. Because of responsibilities at home I often must come to PBJC to study in the library at night.

However, now, since the library closes at 8:30 p.m. I cannot accomplish the work that I must finish.

I agree with Mr. Diaz (president of the Student Government) that the library ought to be open as long as class is in session.

If the Administration is that concerned with saving fuel, they might as well cancel all night classes. The energy saved at the library does not really amount to anything.

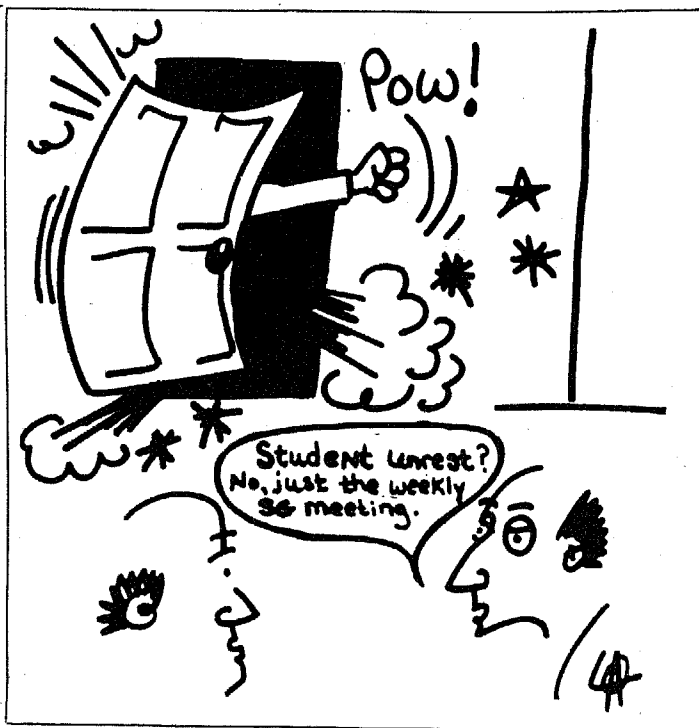
Although I am not a night student, I empathize with

them. Often a night student has no other free nights, except when attending classes, in which to study. Now, if they get out at 9:15 it is too late to do much needed research.

It is a shame that important educational resources are being cast aside to save fuel. While at the same time PBJC sponsors night tennis courses, and night-time basketball games.

I urge my fellow students to get involved, by either starting petitions, or by supporting SG efforts to remedy this gross injustice. Isn't it a shame, in today's modern society, that you can see an X-rated flick, or buy groceries at any hour of night, but can't get a book after 8:30 p.m.

Name withheld
by Request



Literary Lights Go Out

Dear Editor:

Some of the students may have noticed that the Library now closes at 8:30 p.m. instead of 10 p.m. Some of them may also be wondering why. The energy problem is so real that our school received a directive from the Department of Education in Tallahassee requiring them to initiate the program of energy conservation. This directive was sent to all schools in Florida. PBJC also received a notice from the Lake Worth Utility Authority stating that, it would not be receiving as much gas and electricity as it has in the past. So, as one measure to conserve electricity it was decided to trim the library hours, ergo, the early closing. The question that this policy raises is, "are the scholastic needs of our student's being sacrificed to save energy?" I think that they are.

With the present library schedule the school is barely providing the hours required for it to receive accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. A junior college receives accreditation if it provides at least 60 library hours a week; ours now is open only 61 hours a week. Furthermore, our library was the only one to open at 10 p.m. Lake Worth and WPB libraries close at 8 and 9:30 p.m. respectively. Now what is to happen to students who because of afternoon work or household distractions made use of our library's late hours.

I am in no position to say how bad the energy crisis really is. Nor am I able to say how much each facility on campus should get. But, the library is a very necessary one of these facilities. Surely power can be spared from other areas that would allow the library to return to its previous schedule.

Dave Walsh

BEOG Offers Student Aid

Dear Editor:

Freshmen who attended PBJC this past fall are still eligible to apply for the BEOG. This program, known as the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, provides financial aid up to \$452 for first-time, full-time freshmen who demonstrate need.

Because the program was implemented so late in the academic year, many students did not know of the availability of these funds and those who did become aware of it applied so late that the first term was ended before the application was processed.

While the deadline to apply was originally set for February 1, it has now been extended to April 1. That means that any first-time, full-time freshmen who enrolled in August or in January are eligible to apply for the BEOG grant.

Even though the student did not receive a grant in the fall, if he attended full-time he is eligible for the full years grant. If he entered in January for the first time, he would be eligible for one half of the annual allotment.

Eligible freshmen are urged to obtain application in the office of Financial Aid in ADS.

The BEOG is to be a permanent government assistance program and it is expected to be extended to cover sophomores next year as well as freshmen. Applications for the year 1974-75 are not yet available and the amount of the grant has not as yet been determined. Information on the new applications and award policies should be available in early spring.

Students are not eligible who have had higher education beyond high school before July 1973.

Leon Warner

Unsung Heroes

Dear Editor:

I would like to add some information to an article written by Dave Walsh about his fraternity Chi Sig. In the portion of the article referring to their community projects, it was worded so that it sounded as if Chi Sig raised the whole \$1,000 for Link by themselves.

This is not true. The two sororities on campus, Alpha Theta Epsilon and Phi Lambda Rho, helped them in this project.

Terry Drenning



Blood Donors Sought

By TOM KNIPPEL
Staff Writer

If you see a person wearing a volunteer blood donor heart, thank him. By giving a pint, he could someday save your life.

Palm Beach Blood Bank, Inc. is the Palm Beaches' volunteer blood banking facility. The Blood Bank relies solely on the community and

its donors for its blood supply. They don't buy blood.

According to Executive Director Mrs. Josephine Dyer, the individualness of the gift is great. "Only you can make that gift, the gift of life." Located at 435 15th St. West Palm Beach, the Blood Bank and its four donor stations supply blood to 10 area hospitals from Boca Raton

to Stuart to Okeechobee.

Two ways of guaranteeing blood in times of need are personal credits and family plans. Reserve accounts are another.

PBJC has an account covering the entire student body, faculty, and staff. Paul Glynn, Dean of Student Personnel, originated the account in 1953 and is chairman of it.

WRAP Suffers Setback

By BRUCE MOORE
Editorial Assistant

Student Government had some news for campus radio station WRAP at Thursday's SG meeting—and the news was all bad.

The Senate passed a Resolution Committee Report recommending that Senate Bill 73-012, which would support the idea that WRAP be made an independent organization, be sent back to committee.

WRAP Manager Carlos Banks also lost out in his efforts to become a member of the Senate. Opposition stemmed mainly from the fact that Banks, as WRAP Manager, is already involved in one branch of SG (the Executive Board controls WRAP funds).

Also according to Senator Tory Buckley, Banks is involved in a full-time project; thus he would not be able to give his time and effort to the Senate.

As the meeting opened, Senate President Nicky Phillips warned Senators not to leave food and cups in the meeting room, which is located in Criminal Justice. "Let's not abuse the privilege," said Phillips.

Phillips noted that SG will send letters of apology to police involved in the previous week's altercation with SG President Miguel Diaz. Diaz made several requests to a West Palm Beach policeman to unarm himself, which he refused to do.

Following the incident the Beachcomber reported that the Campus Police assigned to the bookstore are the only persons allowed to carry a gun on campus.

However, last Monday, Dean of Academic Affairs Dr. Paul W. Graham released through the Faculty Bulletin the official campus policy on firearms. The complete text of the policy follows:

FIREARMS ON CAMPUS

"No recruit officer student will be permitted to remain armed or in manual possession of a firearm within the classroom area of any basic recruit training program conducted under the supervision of the Department of Education except as follows:

- (1) Where a facility contains a proper laboratory and is designed to accommodate firearms identification and ballistics experimentation, a firearm may be securely maintained or utilized by a student under supervision, and control of a qualified instructor.
- (2) When under the close supervision of a qualified instructor, unloaded guns may be used by students when instruction is being given in the handling and use of firearms.

(Turn to PATIO, page 4)

PBJC Bucks Trend

PBJC continues bucking state and national trends by recording a slight gain in enrollment in the current Winter Term as compared with a year ago.

"Final totals for all credit classes will be very close to 6,700," according to Laurence Mayfield, Registrar. The total is 160 above the 6,540 of the Winter Term of 1973, and 300 below the 7,000 of the Fall Term just completed, the largest enrollment in the history of the college.

Winter Term enrollment at the college is almost always below that of the Fall Term it follows. Both state and national trends have been toward decreasing enrollment in colleges for the past two years.

"Only after we get a breakdown between day and evening students will it be possible to tell if the total number of instruction hours is larger or smaller," Mayfield said. "My guess is that our FTE (Full Time Equivalent) figure will remain almost the same as a year ago," he said.

51 Percent

First Woman

J. Michelle Notter

"In the beginning 'male and female created them.' God formed Lilith, the first woman, just as He had formed Adam, from pure dust. Adam and Lilith never found peace together because Lilith contested Adam's claim to be supreme. They were created simultaneously from the same dust she reasoned, and were therefore equal.

When he asserted he was to be her master, she insisted there was no justification for his supremacy.

When he wished to lie with her, she took offense at having to lie beneath him. Adam tried to force her obedience. Rather than accept subjugation, Lilith chose to leave Adam and live alone by the Red Sea. She found peace there on the hard-rock-sand lining the deep blue Gulf of Aqaba."

In mythology Lilith can be traced back to the Assyrian belief that she is a wind spirit, wild-haired and winged. In Genesis 1, of the Judeo pre-Exile version, male and female were created simultaneously. According to Joseph Campbell, contemporary scholar of ancient myth, the later legend of the rib is a patriarchal revision by zealous Jewish priest editors who did not like Lilith or her independent spirit.

From here on in it is downhill for Lilith. When she left Adam, God gave her the responsibility of care for new born babies and animals—our current Mother-Earth concept. Somewhere over the centuries in various myths, Lilith becomes married to Satan, seduces God, turns into various witches like Medusa, and is transformed into a one-dimensional personification of the destructive life-force.

Lilith has gradually been lost or written out of our mythology; the only place she can be found is in the Bible. (Isaiah 34:14) Lilith is found among the beasts of prey and the spirits that will waste the land on the day of vengeance.

I think it is time we resurrect Lilith. I for one am uncomfortable with the submissive passive Eve or the Virgin Mother. Lilith offers an independent, intelligent spirit that presents an excellent role-model for modern women and men.

Last Exit

Superiority

Marc Bressler

The following is simply entitled: "Superiority".

Ezekiel P. Algernoon used to be a good friend of mine. Before he started thinking, of course. I remember how it all started: one night we were coming home from a moving picture and Zeke turned to me and said, "Marc, I've been thinking."

"A penny for those momentous thoughts," I remarked.

"No, I'm quite serious, Marc. Have you ever stopped to think how much superior the white race is over all other races? Why, just stop and think about it for a moment and you'll see I'm right. Look at the blacks. What have they accomplished? And the yellow races?"

I asked Zeke just how utterly ignorant he could be holding opinions such as those in this day and age. But Mr. Algernoon wouldn't listen.

After a while, I noticed Ezekiel had stopped talking to his Negro and Chinese acquaintances. The next step was obvious. Zeke became convinced he was pure Aryan. So, naturally, he cut off all relations with his non-Aryan friends.

I next heard of him from a doctor I knew; it seems Zeke had become convinced his religious sect was the only true one. He then abandoned all his other friends, except those who attended the same church as he.

Before long he disagreed with his priest and stopped

going to church. His boss was a member of his former sect so he quit his job. He didn't go out much after that. There wasn't much he could do. One day, while he was playing with his children, he decided that women were inferior too. So he obtained a divorce.

Well, after the divorce, there was even less to do. His wife had custody of the children, so he couldn't play with them. Of course, he had lots of time to think.

And then one day it occurred to him that his left arm was really much inferior to his right, so he picked up a meat cleaver and...

At the inquest, the coroner said he died from loss of blood.

Who Knoweth?

Socrates, the famous Greek philosopher, characterized all people with these immortal words:

"He who knoweth not and knoweth that he knoweth not, is a child; teach him.

He who knoweth not and knoweth not that he knoweth not, is a fool; shun him.

He who knoweth and knoweth not that he knoweth is asleep; awake him.

He who knoweth and knoweth that he knoweth, is wise man; follow him."



Photo by Winifred Knighton

Mrs. Trudy Gordon (l) Design II teacher, and Mrs. Pattie Grooms, student, discuss the theories of design in two dimension. The missing third dimension is found in Design III, taught by Mr. Odas Arant.

nocks Segregation

(Continued from page 1)

tumble". Holland used his own son as a "guinea pig" in a 1955 suit that eventually broke the segregation process, and began the wheels turning. In 1961, schools in Jupiter, Lake Worth, and Seacrest opened their doors to their first black students.

While many legislators and the general public thought that the grand total of four blacks out of 18,000 students proved integration a success, Holland and others continued their quest for equality in search of a more lasting result.

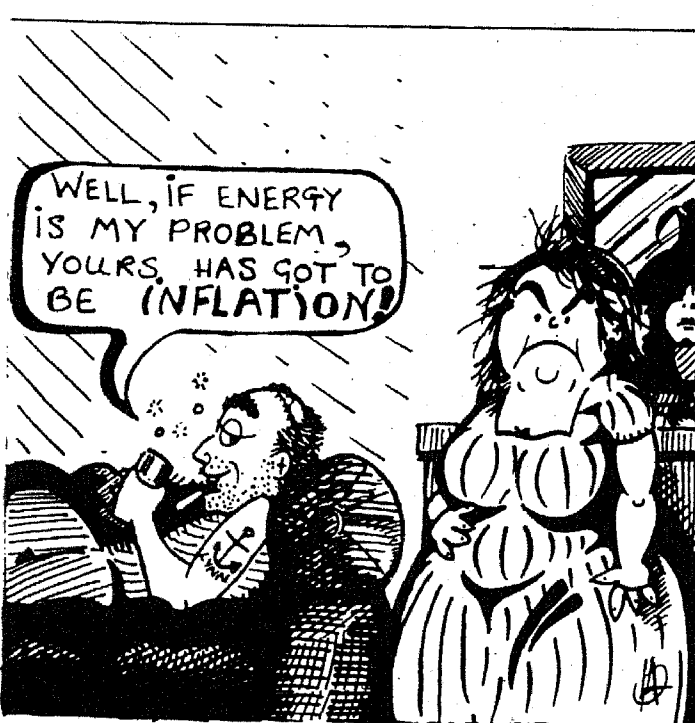
Forced into litigation once again in 1968, Judge Holland realized a small part of his goal when an effective system for desegregation was enacted.

"I've discovered there is always something used as a smoke screen to hide opposition to integration, such as states rights, freedom of choice, the neighborhood concept and now busing," Holland said.

"The only way to achieve total integration is through open housing," Holland said. He cited condominiums as inaccessible to the black man and to many whites, and views them as a type of community

segregation. This segregation, he said, makes it difficult to "return back to the neighborhood concept of schools."

Judge Holland was the first of many guest speakers planned by the Social Science department according to department chairman Dr. Samuel Bottosto.



Education Committeeman

Explains Tax Objections

By WINIFRED KNIGHTON
Evening Reporter

Because PBJC is a state-supported school, students should be interested in a Representative's viewpoint of education. State Representative William Conway of Ormond Beach is a member of the State Education Committee.

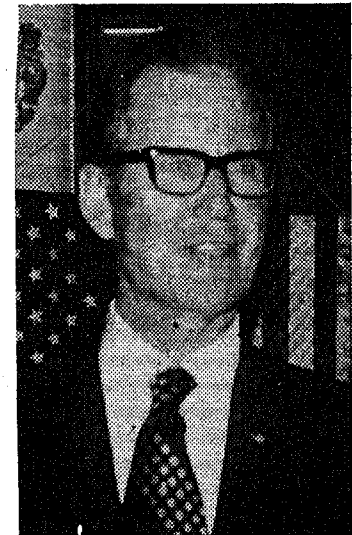
Conway's committee appropriates tax dollars and sends them in all directions for the purpose of educating Floridians.

When asked about objectives of education on a state level, his frank reply was, "The first objective of this top level committee is to weigh the results rather than the input of money."

This means simply that state legislators serving in this capacity are willing to see that funds are provided if the recipients are measuring up. Prior to thirty years ago, junior colleges were privately owned, expensive, and few and far between.

Today there is a two-year college within commuting distance of every interested citizen in the state at a reasonable cost under the state system.

PBJC was the first junior college to be incorporated in state budgeting.



Republican William Conway, Member of the State Education Committee.

Patio Planned

(Continued from page 3)

(3) When recruit officer student successfully completes the required firearms training portion of the basic recruit training program as is required by the Florida Police Standards Board.

All trained law enforcement officers will be expected to use utmost care and caution when

wearing their firearms in classrooms.

In his Treasurer's Report Mike Sim noted that SG sold \$356 worth of tickets to the Ringling Brothers' Circus.

SG's Executive Board as well as the Senate have come out in favor of the Math Departments' rewording of the attendance policy.

Each of these two branches of SG will submit letters in support of the proposal to the Faculty Senate. The Math Department clarifies many unclear sections of the present policy.

Tiger Tale

(Continued from page 1)

debts must be paid and all court cases settled.

"Originally," notes SIU member Becky Lei, "everyone celebrated his birthday on Chinese New Year. Now it is just like your Christmas—everyone looks forward to it, especially the children."

The joy instilled into the hearts of Chinese youngsters on New Year is largely attributed to the "lucky money" they receive after addressing a relative or friend. It was no different on Wednesday as every Chinese SIU member was given a bright red packet filled with "lucky money—American style."

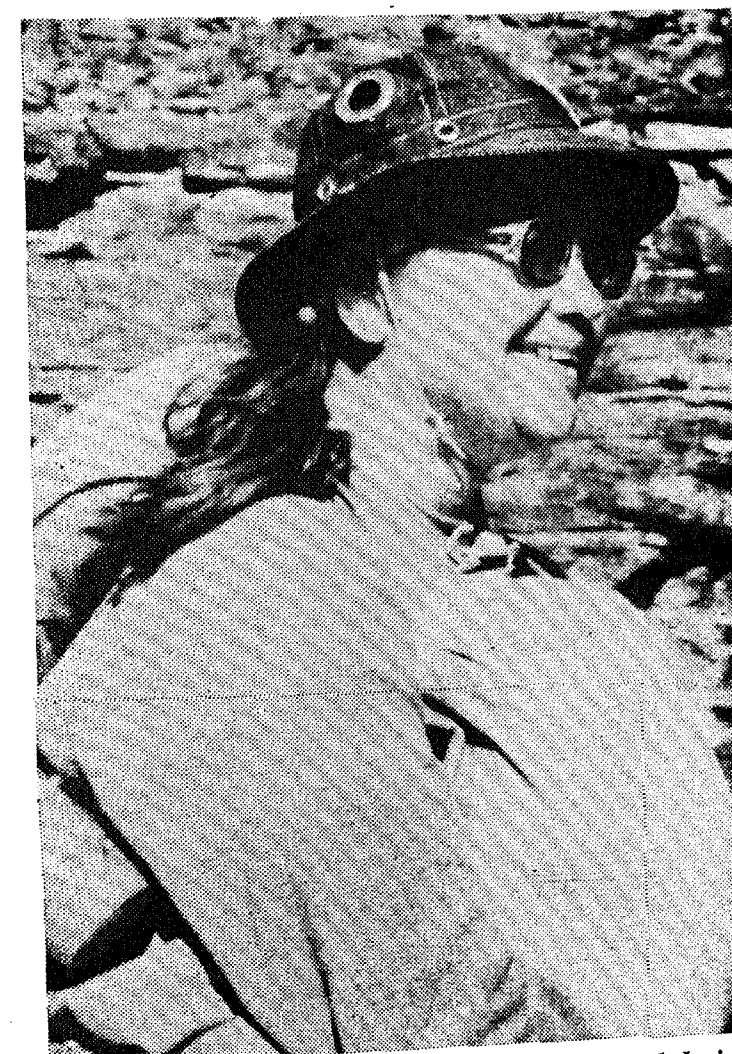
Students for International Understanding offers a wide range of activities to its members. "We have over 100 members already," says SIU Acting President Hussein Matari of Jordan. "And remember, you don't have to be a foreign student to join."

On other fronts, Senator Dave Walsh will soon introduce a resolution supporting the construction of a patio in the area between the Social Science Building and the Basic Studies Center.

The Senate Chambers erupted in applause following Senator Claudia Shirley's presentation of a resolution that would enable women's athletics to receive a direct percentage of Student Activity Fees.

In her research, Senator Shirley discovered that \$18,000 was left from the men's athletic budget last year. Her proposal calls for women's athletics to receive \$6,000 from the men's fund plus the \$4,000 that they are now receiving from the I&R Board.

PBJC Secretary Rides Colorado Rapids



Mrs. Sue Frazier, Admissions Secretary at Palm Beach Junior College is shown in her life jacket when she and her husband rode the rapids on a raft during a white water expedition on the Colorado River last Spring.

Sue Frazier, admissions secretary at Palm Beach Junior College, and her husband, Bob, made a nine-day river trip last spring riding the rapids on the Colorado River by raft.

She and Bob had taken a vacation to the Grand Canyon three years ago and had decided they would go back some day to either ride the rapids or take the mule trip to the canyon floor.

Every one of the "passengers" on the two rubber rafts started off from Las Vegas, and were picked up and driven on an air conditioned bus to Lees Ferry, Arizona, where their expedition began.

The 35 people, 17 on one raft and 18 on the other, were total strangers at the start, but became good friends before the trip ended. Most were couples, Sue said.

"The camaraderie with fellow passengers was something we won't soon forget."

"Everyone was so compatible and considerate," she went on. Riding the

elongated doughnut-shaped rafts was a little frightening at first, commented Sue, "but I soon got used to riding the rapids."

Each raft had an experienced captain and mate as crew. "One of ours was a graduate geologist who had been on the river for ten years," Sue added.

Grand Canyon Expeditions (one of 12 companies which take parties there) provided each person with a waterproof sleeping bag and a duffel bag for the 20 pound limit of personal items each could take.

"At night we pulled over to a sand bar and camped," she said. The couple thought the food was outstanding. They had bacon, sausage, eggs and very different, but good, sandwiches for lunch and such things as steak, porkchops, ham and fried shrimp for dinners. All foods were carried in sealed containers or kept in iced coolers.

"We swam, bathed in, and drank the river water," the Fraziers said. "It was pure and delicious, but we did have to let the sand settle to the bottom first."

They couldn't see much of

the sky because of the canyon walls. "It was especially beautiful at night, with millions of stars in that ribbon of sky!" Sue exclaimed. They couldn't get over the difference in the air which she described as "so clean and pure and fresh."

The party was rained out two nights, but even that wasn't too bad, according to the Fraziers. "In the morning, we built a big fire to dry our things and after the sun came out, we spread our sleeping bags on rocks to dry some more."

The canyon is 277 river-miles long, with approximately 200 rapids, and varies in width from four-18 miles, with an average depth from the rim of one mile.

The Fraziers saw a spectacular geological display of continually changing colors and layers, prehistoric animals' footprints and coral and fossils that reveal the area was once a sea.

The canyon floor is a desert with cactus and desert wildflowers, but places where waterfalls and streams join the river, cool oasis-type spots are created.

The Fraziers saw Indian ruins and many types of birds and animals. The group took side-trips and hikes along the way including a ten-mile jaunt to see a tiny waterfall. "Some of the women were like mountain goats," Sue claimed.

The exhilaration of hurtling through roaring white water on a raft, eating delicious meals cooked in the open and sleeping under the stars, made Sue and Bob Frazier's vacation "the best we ever had."

"We had such a good time, I wouldn't mind doing it again," Sue said enthusiastically. But it won't be next year. Their next vacation is already planned. They're taking the inland waterway from Vancouver up to Alaska with a Canadian couple they met on the white water trip.

Anyone For Comicology?

By MARC BRESSLER
Staff Writer

Remember the days when, as a young child, an irate candy store proprietor would chase you away from the magazine rack because you were browsing through his selection of comics? He'd even threaten to discontinue carrying your favorite brand, muttering that he didn't know why he'd bothered to sell them—since they were just for kids. Well, those days are over.

Today's version of the comic book, which has become a revolutionized form of literature, appeals to all age

levels and not just a select group.

What was once regarded as "harmful" to the young mind by investigative groups, is now, in some instances, being used by educators as examples of art form and literary style. One northern university even offers a course on comicology as it is called.

Esquire magazine conducted a survey of college campuses in 1968 and discovered that a large number of college students, ranging in age from 18 to 35, were faithful followers of the current crop of super-heroes.

"The Amazing Spider-Man",

a serial-type super-hero magazine, was found to be the favorite among the students, some of which were actually identifying with the character.

Broad ranges of topics from mystery to romance to satire of the world have made comic books a best seller among the older generation.

And, of course, the traditional Super-man, Wonder Woman and Captain Marvel (just recently resurrected by National Periodicals) are the heroes of the young set, making comic books a literary form that enjoys a vast audience of all ages.



The Batman

Women Right On Target

By WINIFRED KNIGHTON
Staff Writer

Interest of college women in rifle shooting is not a recent development nor a product of the current women's liberation movement. Early in the 1920's a group of co-eds at the University of Washington badgered a member of the Army ROTC cadre on campus into forming a rifle marksmanship class for women.

Women's shooting evolved quickly from a class to a competitive activity at Washington, and by 1930 more than 80 women were trying out for the 20 coveted

positions on the women's team.

The development of the women's shooting program at TCU is much the same as the University of Washington story. A physical education class was rifle marksmanship class was initiated in 1969, carrying full university credit and satisfying a portion of the P.E. activity requirement. About 500 TCU students—half of them women—have received instruction.

With a shorter forearm, a woman is able to keep her arm in a more vertical position. Men, with their longer arms, have greater difficulty keeping

their forearms vertical, and because of their greater weight in their shoulders and arms they tend to pitch forward. Additionally, when a man is handed a rifle he often will attempt to use the muscles he proudly has developed all his life. The result is that he fights against the natural balance against the natural balance against the natural balance against the natural balance.

For the most part, women will not resist the weight of a 16-lb rifle and struggle with it. Instead, they will seek the position of natural balance.

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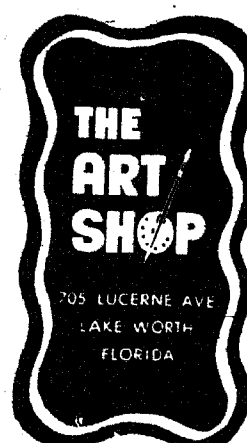
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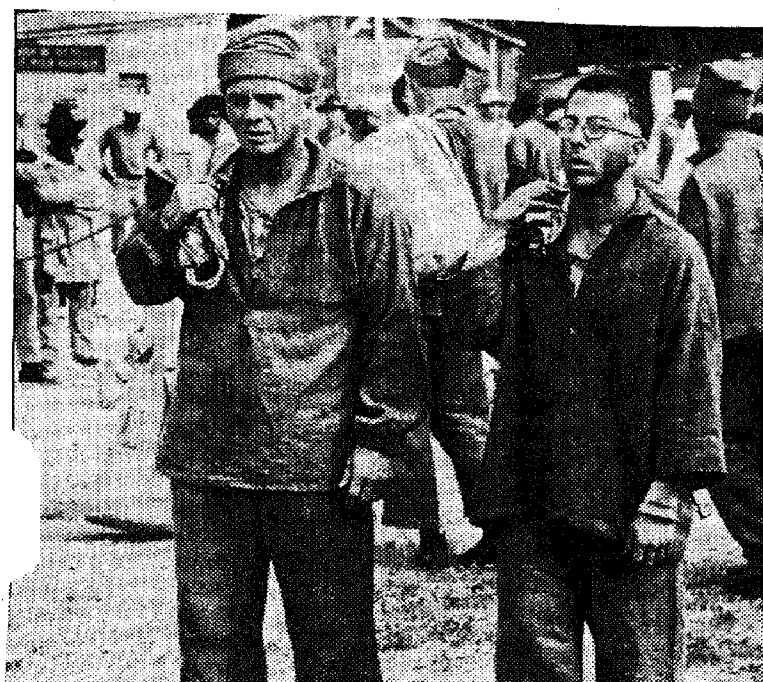
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Entertainment

Papillon: A Dynamic True Story



Steve McQueen (left), Dustin Hoffman in hit film Papillon.

Record Review

Climax Blues Band and Hawk Wind

—Bob Roth—

Climax Blues Band, Sire Records, FM.

Live music has had many changes in the last few years. Emphasis has been placed on vocals, guitars, basses, drums, light shows, strange sounds, looks and dress of the band.

Climax, once again, has proven that a band is made to work together. On songs like Seventh Sore, I Am Constant, and Standing By A River, they prove how well they work together. If Boogie and Blues are your trip, definitely get this album. If it is not, get it anyway.

Hawkwind — Space Ritual — United Artists

This is a dangerous band: if they learned how to play their instruments they could take over the world. Hawkwind tries to capture the meaningful words of Jim Morrison, the driving sound of Black Sabbath and the space-like sounds of Pink Floyd. They almost did it.

The words are wasted, the space-like sounds aren't very and the driving beat should be driven to the nearest sanitary disposal. When someone draws the line as to what music is, it should be drawn over Hawkwind, and over, and over...

WANT ADS

For Sale: Road bike, 65 cc Benelli, brand new, driven 50 miles, has Highway Patrol inspection sticker, registered, owner is leaving state, \$350.00 (or best offer) including helmet, call 585-5408.

For Sale: Ampex home cassette, will trade for good tennis racket, call Merri 588-0221.

Campus Events

Jan. 30 Wed. Home Basketball Game against Miami-Dade Central 8 p.m. in the Gym. Come out and support your team!!!

Feb. 1 Fri. Last day for submission of material to Media.

Feb. 2 Sat. Away Basketball Game against Broward Central 8 p.m.

Feb. 7 Thur. Marlowe Twins' Concert—Piano Duo 10:50 a.m. in the Auditorium.

By GORDON BOYD
Entertainment Editor
Papillon, a Franklin J. Schaffner film brings together the versatile talents of Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman. McQueen, who has played various action roles ranging from a Grand Prix racer in Le Mans to a tough San Francisco cop in Bullitt, gives the best character portrayal of his career.

McQueen, a French pimp victimized by the French Court, has the good fortune of meeting Dustin Hoffman aboard a prison ship enroute to the French Penal Colony, Devil's Island.

Hoffman portrays the French counterfeiter Louis Dejo, convicted of defrauding the French people by his circulation of bogus Federal Treasury Bonds. Dejo stows his profits from the sale of bonds in a convenient place and occasionally makes a withdrawal in preparation for his journey to the penal colony.

Papillon (McQueen) joins forces with Dejo to secure each other's well being. Papillon is determined to escape and needs the resources that Dejo can provide. Dejo seeks the protection from the other convicts who seek to secure Dejo's wealth.

The film is based on Henri Charriere's best selling autobiography "Papillon", which has sold over 17 million copies worldwide.

Papillon traces McQueen's futile attempts at escape which lead to the isolation of solitary confinement. Solitary characterizes silence, known for breaking a person both physically and mentally. Papillon, however, resolves to survive.

Papillon commences a rigorous exercise program to maintain his physical strength and unity. When food smuggled into his cell is discovered, he is put on one-half rations. He refuses to disclose Dejo as his food source, and resolves in his mind to forget his friend's name.

After his release from solitary, Papillon again attempts escape, this time accompanied by Dejo. Papillon is captured and returned to solitary, where Dejo secures an orderly's job due to his financial resources.

Both men, having by this time finished their prison terms, are sent to a nearby island where they are doomed to spend the rest of their lives. Although an old man, Papillon will not give up his ambition to escape. He fulfills his wish by way of a raft made of coconuts, which drifts him to safety on the mainland. Dejo is content with the peaceful life the island offers, and resigns his life to it.

The film displays Steve McQueen's hidden talents, and could possibly warrant an Academy Award nomination. Dustin Hoffman gives his usual great performance we have come to expect from him.

Papillon, an impressive film, may equal Patton's success not only at the box office but in honors bestowed upon it.

Piano Duo Comes to JC



Jeffrey and Ronald Marlowe to appear Feb. 7 on PBJC campus.

The Piano team of Jeffrey and Ronald Marlowe, identical twins will appear in an assembly at Palm Beach Junior College Feb. 7 at 10:50 a.m. according to Miss Letha Madge Royce, chairman of the Assembly Committee.

The duo made their musical debut as 11 year-olds on Milton Berle's television show, and later had their orchestral debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Sold-out cross-country recital tours became a habit with the pianists, whose engagements have included the New York Philharmonic and Pittsburgh Orchestra, as well as many campus appearances.

Critics have called the twins "a formidable two-piano team...no matter what the technical challenge...the two Marlowes played as one."

Included in the assembly program will be a group of classical melodies played in the various styles of some of the modern groups.

Toe Trouble?

The small toe is disappearing from the human race. According to Dr. Phillip Tobias of the University of Witwatersrand in South Africa, people's small toes are slowly growing smaller.

He said this is happening because shoes are cramping human feet—and someday, in the not-too-distant future, small toes may be gone forever.

Dr. Tobias reported small toes aren't the only things being threatened. Because the foods we consume are cooked and soft, wisdom teeth are on the way out also.

Red Cross Wins

Gordon Sinclair's 'The Americans'

Gordon Sinclair broadcasted this editorial over CRFB, Toronto, Canada in June 5,

1973. According to various interviews, Mr. Sinclair wrote this editorial in the last

remaining minutes before his radio show was aired. He never expected the response.

The record is hard to keep in supply all over the world. Mr. Sinclair has graciously

donated all monies from the sale of the record to the American Red Cross.

The United States dollar took another pounding on German, French and British exchanges this morning, hitting the lowest point ever known in West Germany. It has declined there by 41 percent since 1971, and this Canadian thinks it's time to speak up for the Americans as the most generous, and possibly the least appreciated people in all the world. As long as 60 years ago when I first started to read newspapers, I read of floods on the Yellow River and the Yangtze, but who rushed in with men and money to help?—the Americans did, that's who. They have helped control floods on the Nile, the Amazon, the Ganges and the Niger. Today the rich bottom land of the Mississippi is under water, and no foreign land has sent a dollar to help.

Germany, Japan, and to a lesser extent Britain and Italy, were lifted out of the debris of war by the Americans who poured in billions of dollars and forgave other billions in debts. None of those countries are today paying even the interest on its remaining debts to the United States.

When the franc was in danger of collapsing in 1956, it was the Americans who propped it up, and their reward was to be insulted and swindled on the streets of Paris.

And I was there! I saw that! When distant cities are hit by earthquakes, it is the United States that hurries in to help. Managua, Nicaragua is one of the most recent examples. So

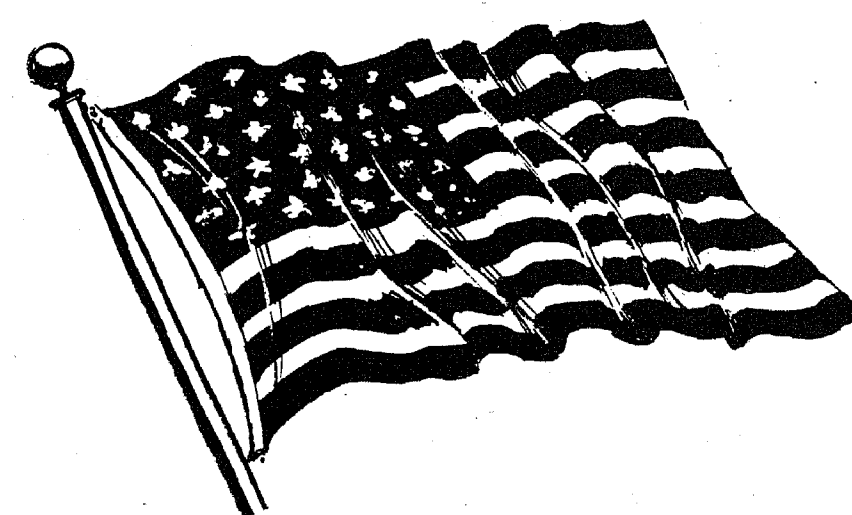
far this spring 59 American communities have been flattened by tornadoes. Nobody has helped.

The Marshall Plan, the Truman Policy all pumped billions upon billions of dollars into discouraged countries, and now newspapers in those countries are writing about the decadent, war-mongering Americans.

Now, I'd like to see just one of those countries that is gloating over the erosion of the United States dollar build its own airplanes.

Come on now, you! Let's hear it! Does any other country in the world have a plane to equal the Boeing Jumbo Jet, the Lockheed Tristar or the Douglas 10? If so, why don't they fly them? Why do all international lines except Russia fly American planes?

Why does no other land on



earth even consider putting a man or a woman on the moon? You talk about Japanese technocracy, and you get radios. You talk about German technocracy, and you get automobiles. You talk about American technocracy, and you find men on the moon—not once, but several times—and safely home again. You talk about scandals, and the Americans put theirs right in the store window for everybody to look at.

Even the draft-dodgers are not pursued and hounded.

They are right here on our street in Toronto. Most of them, unless they are breaking Canadian laws, are getting American dollars from Ma and Pa at home to spend up here. When the Americans get out of this bind—as they will—who could blame them if they said, "To hell with the rest of the world." Let somebody else buy the bonds; let somebody else build or repair foreign dams or design foreign buildings that won't shake apart in earthquakes. When the railways of France and Germany and

India were breaking down to age, it was the Americans who rebuilt them. When the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York Central went broke, nobody loaned them an old caboose! Both of them are still broke.

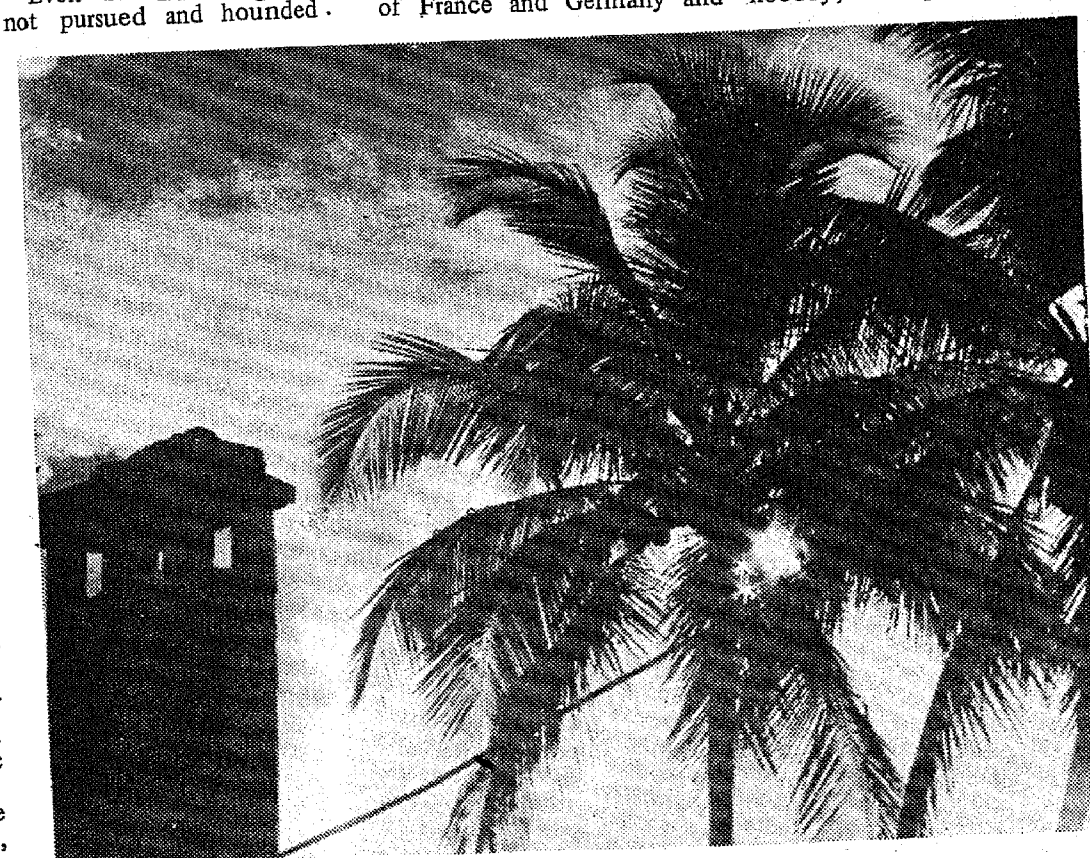
I can name you 5,000 times when the Americans raced to the help of other people in trouble. Can you name me even one time when someone else raced to the Americans in trouble?

I don't think there was outside help even during the San Francisco earthquake. Our neighbors have faced it alone, and I'm one Canadian who is damned tired of hearing them kicked around.

They will come out of this thing with their flag high. And when they do, they are entitled to thumb their noses at the lands that are gloating over their present troubles.

I hope Canada is not one of these, but there are many snug, self-righteous Canadians.

And finally, the American Red Cross was told at its 48th annual meeting in New Orleans this morning that it was broke. This year's disasters with the year less than half over has taken it all, and nobody, but nobody, has helped.



Silhouette at Sunset

Estrada Founds School

The faculty of the Music Department includes a native of Venezuela who speaks five languages, a conductor and composer whose music for Italian films has been recorded by RCA, and an educator who has established two schools in Lake Worth. All these attributes and more belong to one person: Silvio Estrada.

A U.S. citizen since last July, Estrada, who speaks Spanish, Italian, English, German and French, is a guitar instructor at the college.

His family has owned a large ranch in South America since 1887 "Trinity," three ranches in one—on the Venezuelan-Colombian border.

"I try to get back there every four years," the instructor said.

Estrada attended the Manhattan School of Music, where he received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees and where he met his wife, Karen.

He went on to Columbia University, and had completed all his work on a doctorate except his dissertation when he received an offer for a contract—too good to turn down—as music director and conductor for a film studio and for Rome's International Lyric Theater.

It was during the ten years that he and his family lived in Rome that the music he composed was recorded and released by RCA in five countries.

While in Europe, he attended the Conservatory of Santa Cecilia in Rome and the Mozarteum Conservatory of Salzburg, Austria for orchestral conducting and operatic staging.

During this time, the Estradas' oldest son, Erik, experienced difficulty with reading due to changing schools and languages.

While helping his son, now 15, Estrada discovered an innovative technique for teaching reading, which he and his wife have been perfecting for the past twelve years.

The technique, described by one observer as "a boon to mankind" for its success in teaching students with learning disabilities to read, takes a few days for some, and up to several months for others, to learn.

The husband and wife team, co-directors of the Estrada Reading Institute, plan to apply for a federal grant to conduct a pilot study of the technique with a minority group. Estrada intends to complete a book on the subject afterwards.

Estrada also runs a guitar academy at the same Lake Worth location.

In his capacity as faculty advisor for the PBJC Newman Club, Estrada and a neighbor made 180 Swedish sandwiches for a recent club gathering.

A cocktail pianist and "one-man Orchestra," Estrada performs at many private parties. He is also organist for Holy Spirit Catholic Church.

The instructor is working on his doctorate in education at the University of Miami.

In spite of all his other accomplishments and activities, Estrada says teaching is still his main interest, and in his future are plans for more composing.

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BEACHCOMBER / Sports

Royal Navy Saves Soccer, Scraps Tennis

Tennis

By ROBIN PLITT
Sports Editor

Some days it just doesn't pay to get off the boat.

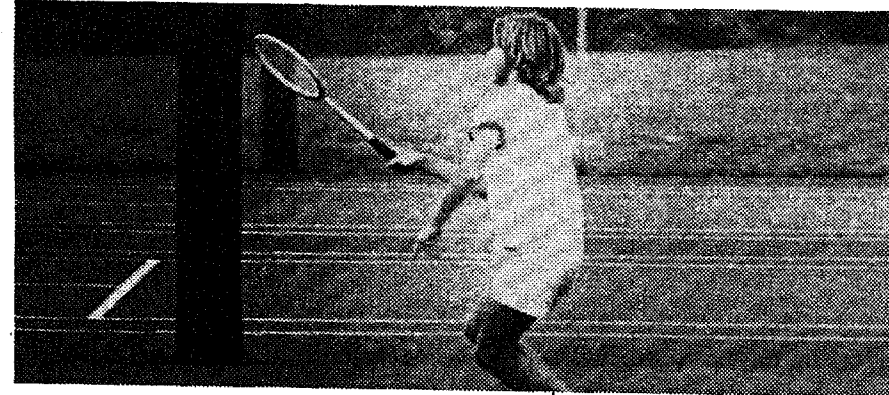
This must have been the feeling aboard the H.M.S. Ashanti after crew members of the British ship lost all of 12 matches to the JC tennis team.

The defeat was so sound that the British navy only salvaged 14 games as opposed to 144 by the Pacers who won the meet in 24 straight sets.

In singles play, the Britons scored only 10 games in eight matches. Clive Rothwell (6-0 6-0), Nicki Phillips (6-0, 6-2), Jeff Thomas (6-2 6-2), Roberto Rizo (6-1 6-1), Rick Centerbar (6-0 6-0), Gary McDevitt (6-0 6-0), Gary Ray (6-0 6-0), and Jack Sergio (6-1 6-1) all won their matches handily.

Doubles competition was just as easy with the Pacers giving up only four games in just as many matches. Two of the four games were won against the number two team of Rizo and Thomas. McDevitt and Centerbar lost one game but took their Match 6-0 6-1. Sergio and Ray won the number four doubles match 6-1 6-0 while Rothwell and Phillips defeated their opponents without yielding a game to win the number one doubles.

The tennis team will spend the next month in training for their conference opener against Broward North. The match is scheduled for Thursday, February 28 and will begin at 3:00 p.m. on the Pacer's home courts.



Practice paid off for Gary McDevitt who won his match 6-0 6-0 against a crewman of the H.M.S. Ashanti.



Soccer players await the landing of the ball in a recent match between JC and the British Navy.

Soccer

The Students for International Understanding soccer team learned a lesson in humility in a 7-3 defeat at the hands of the British Navy.

The crew of H.M.S. Ashanti piled up a 5-3 lead in the first half and then put the game out of reach with two goals in the second half. The Pacers were dazzled by the passing and ball control of the navy squad and the only SIU points came in the first half with goals by Carlos Amado, Roberto Rizo and Pablo Sanchez.

Currently, the Pacers record stands at a lone win and two losses. The team split a pair of games with the Delray Beach soccer club earlier this season.

Cagers Take Two, Share Lead

By GARY KIRKLAND
Staff Writer

Foul shots almost killed the Pacers in their 86-80 victory over Miami-Dade North. The Pacers were out scored 26-10 from the free throw line but still salvaged the win.

Palm Beach wasted no time in the first half, building up a 22-6 lead. The two big men in the Pacers line-up, Gus Poyastro and William Hall scored almost at will.

adjusted their offence to break the full court press. They also capitalized being in the one and one situation at the foul line and cut the lead to 41-40 at half time.

The second half was a nip and tuck see-saw battle with both sides exchanging the lead several times. The scoring action for the Pacers shifted from the big men to the small men in the final 20 minutes.

Highsmith was leading scorer with 23 point and lead in assists with 9.

Other leaders were Poyastro scoring 20, Hall 18, and Burns with 15.

Hall was leading rebounder, pulling down 14.

Edison Junior College scored consistently with body punches all evening but unfortunately the game was Basketball not boxing as they lost to PBJC 103-99.

"They're a dirty team" said Coach Bob Wright "Every time

Keith (Highsmith) took a long shot he got a fist in the stomach."

The Pacers dominated the rebounding in the game. Edison has the number one and number four rebounder in the state but they were no match for Hall, Brandon and Poyastro.

Hall was leading scorer with 29 points followed by Burns with 26 and Highsmith with 25.

The two wins keep the Pacers in a first place tie with Miami-Dade South.

The big lead was short lived however as the Falcon's defense stiffened and they

Keith Highsmith and Don Burns provided the spark to pull the Pacers ahead to stay with two minutes left to play.

Sports Walk In!

See Schedule
Posted In
The Gym

Soon to come:

Intramural Table Tennis
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Don't forget to use
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Bowling Starts Today I & R Host Tourney

Today is the day many individuals will be hoping to get caught with their "pins down" in the co-ed bowling tournament sponsored by the intramurals and recreation department.

The tournament will continue for five weeks and is being held at the Major League Lanes in Lake Worth.

Teams of two men and two women will compete for the first place trophy. Trophies

will also be awarded for high game, high average and high score in men's and women's competition.

Registration for the tournament may be made in the Intramural office or by filling out the form in the Beachcomber. There is no charge for this meet and shoes will be furnished.

Tournament games will be bowled on Monday afternoons 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Lake Worth, Florida 33460

Vol. XXXV, No. 15

Monday, February 4, 1974



PACESSETTERS DIRECTOR—Pat Johnson, instructor in the Music Department, Palm Beach Junior College, who directs and sings with the popular PBJC group—The Pacesetters—is shown surrounded by some of the music she loves. Turn to page 5 for story.

By One Senator

26 Constitutional Changes Proposed

By BRUCE MOORE
Feature Editor

Based on results of Thursday's Student Government meeting, brothers Tony and Carlos Banks face tough, uphill battles in their respective proposals before SG.

Tony Banks has undertaken the Herculean task of rewriting a major portion of the SG Constitution. He has proposed no less than 26 constitutional amendments, one of which was passed Thursday.

SG's Judicial Department, must review written requests from five members of either the Executive or Legislative Departments, as well as one-half of one percent of Palm Beach Junior College students.

However, to become a part of the constitution, the amendment must be ratified by PBIC students at the polls this spring.

Carlos Bank's proposal to make WRAP an independent organization is to be sent back to committee for more research. Banks is optimistic, however, because he feels that by being improved in committee, the proposal will fare well if it is polled and sent to the Faculty Senate.

Senators have also expressed the opinion that they are just an anxious to rid SG of WRAP and its hassles as Banks is of escaping SG. Thus, a settlement of the issue may come soon.

A proposal to construct a patio between Social Science and Basic Studies was sent back to the Resolution Committee.

Following a speech by Dolor Ginchereau, SG senator, a bill was passed that prohibits the manager and assistant manager of WRAP from holding any SG position.

Carlos Banks, WRAP manager, spoke in favor of the bill.

Inside:

SG President Miguel Diaz votes a resolution appropriating \$6,000 for women's sports. Page 7. See also editorial, page 2.

Dr. James Miles, chairman of the PBIC Art Department, tells how chartering a sailboat for a week in 1970 changed the lives of him and his wife Sammie. Page 4.

The adaptation of an F. Scott Fitzgerald play replaces this year's winter production and speech tournament. Page 5.

It Tastes So Good

For the second consecutive year, the PBIC Food Service Program received the Golden Cup Award from the Pan-American Coffee Bureau.

A wall trophy and a certificate was presented to the college Food Service program for serving an excellent cup of coffee, according to Mrs. Martha Hall Ambrosio, R.D. (Registered Dietician), a coordinator for the program.

Samples of brewed coffee, made at different times, were sent to The Coffee Brewing Center, a non-profit laboratory sponsored by the coffee-growing countries of the world, and found to be in the "ideal" area.

"As far as I know," said Mrs. Ambrosio, "for the second time, PBIC is the only college in the United States to receive this award."

Gary Hotchkiss, R.D. (Registered Dietician), executive secretary of the National Restaurant Association, will speak in the Food Service Building at Palm Beach Junior College Tuesday evening, (Feb. 5), according to Mrs. Martha Ambrosio, R.D. Food Management coordinator, PBIC.

In town for a Board of Directors meeting of the National Restaurant Association at the Breakers Feb. 6-12, Hotchkiss will talk to PBIC Hotel-Food Service students and the Palm Beach District Dietetic Association.

Hotchkiss, based in Chicago, is completing his dissertation for a PhD at the University of Illinois. He formerly served with the United Nations World Health Organization in Rome.

Mrs. Ambrosio is education chairman and Mrs. Janice Crawford, R.D., also on the Food Management faculty at PBIC, is secretary of the Palm Beach District Dietetic Association.

I-95 Displaces Homes

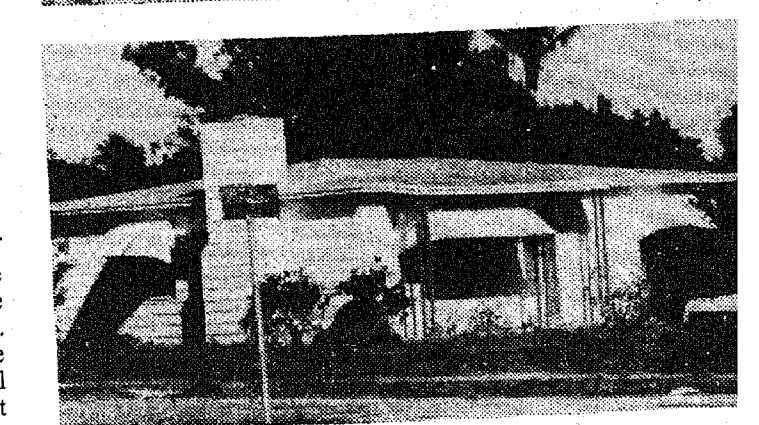
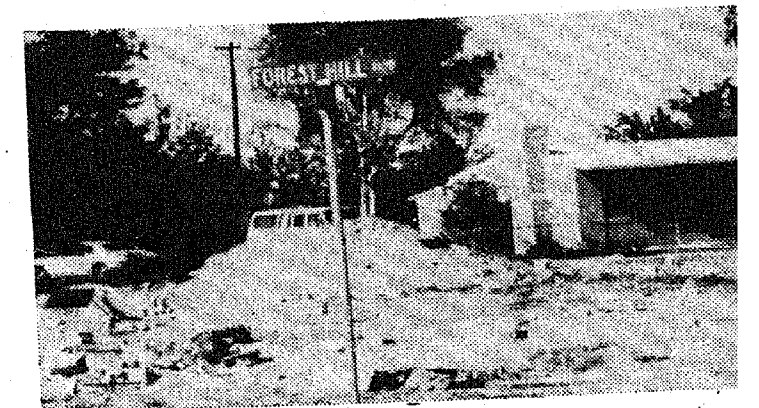
By WINNIE KNIGHTON

Within a few short months, students will find it much easier to commute to Palm Beach Junior College via Interstate 95. There will be exits at Forest Hill Boulevard and 10th Avenue N. Lake Worth.

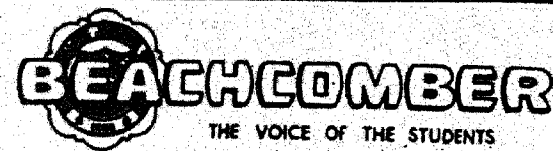
Very few people realize the years of work involved in this project. After everything has been decided, all residents of the proposed highway rights must be contacted and their property purchased and the families relocated. This is not as easy as it might sound, especially in this area where real estate is hard to find.

One of the former owners who was forced to sell her property was Mrs. Elizabeth Mosbacher, mother of television star, Florence Henderson, who plays the mother in "The Brady Bunch". She had owned the house located at 1041 Forest Hill Boulevard since it was built about nine years ago. She was

(See "HOMES," page 6)



Houses being moved for I-95 exit on Forest Hill Boulevard. Photos by Winnie Knighton



J. MICHELE NOTTER
Editor-in-Chief
MARC BRESSLER
Associate Editor
GLYNNE HUGHES
News Editor



associated collegiate press

Editorials

Diaz Vetoes

S.G. President Miguel Diaz vetoed a bill passed by Student Senate appropriating \$6,000 for women's sports. After the veto, V.P. Nicki Phillips withdrew another resolution which would have given the women the \$6,000 from different sources.

The Women's Varsity Program now has \$4,000 for its programs while the Men's Athletic budget is approximately \$6,000 per year. The Athletic budget has a balance of \$19,000 sitting in its account, \$10,000 of which is from the Student Activity fees that every student pays upon entrance to PBJC. Some of this money has been set aside for the purchase of a pitching machine, uniforms and allocations for needed repairs.

The Beachcomber would like to know the reasons behind the President's veto.

The women only asked for one-sixth of the men's budget. Does S.G. realize that unequal distribution of monies in male/female athletics is discriminatory? And that the United States Congress has a bill before it that if passed would cut off federal funding to both athletic department if discrimination is present?

We urge S.G. to reconsider the resolution, to resubmit the resolution, and, if necessary, over-ride the President's veto. It is time to start encouraging women's athletics and giving women the money and equipment needed to become proficient in sports.

G.I. Rip-Off

The Beachcomber recently focused attention on the need of increasing the monthly benefits paid to veterans attending school under the "G.I. Bill." One facet that was not discussed, however, is that some veterans decide to continue receiving these monthly benefits after dropping out of school.

The Beachcomber feels that those veterans guilty of this thievery owe their fellow vets, as well as the taxpayers, an apology. Veterans cannot expect to receive more money from any source as long as this abhorrent practice continues. Nor can they expect taxpayers to allow this practice to continue.

Therefore, the problem is two-fold; the first is, of course, to increase the monthly benefits paid to veterans; the second is to eliminate the illegal payments being made to veterans who are not bona fide students. Unless this second "problem" is solved, it is extremely doubtful that the veterans will receive the much needed increase in educational benefits.

Reverberations

Writer Defends PBJC

Dear Editor:

Insignificant as my comments may be to the student body at large, I feel compelled to express them via your outlet of expression allotted to the student population, namely the letters to the editor column.

Having only read the last two issues of the Beachcomber, I found them both well-done and quite praiseworthy. Perhaps the continuation of such will contradict the offending and degrading suggestions that PBJC is any less of a college than what

students make of it. I am saddened by the way the contingency of graduating secondary school students regard this institution.

Mr. Clifford Harrison

How Much More?

Dear Editor:

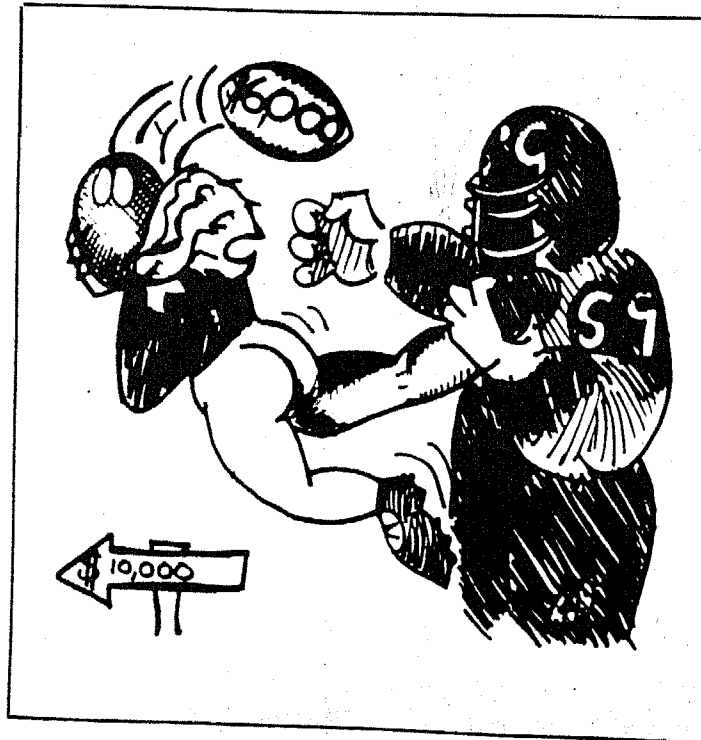
President Nixon presented his State of the Union address Wednesday night. Frankly, I don't care about anything he said.

I have been bombarded by the media, my friends, and my own changing opinions concerning the country's positions internally and world-wide. I am overloaded with too many opposing views. I'm tired.

Mr. Nixon, during his address, showed vocally and visually how much strain he, and the entire country, is under.

"How much more can our country take?"

Tom Knippel



Woman Compiles Stats

Numbers, statistics, and charts... Palm Beach Junior College has simply boiled down to a myriad of numbers, statistics and charts. Ms. Mildred Whatley must deal with them every day, yet she sees her new job of Co-Research Director as a genuine service to students.

Ms. Whatley, and Dean Don Whitmer (Co-Research Director) collect and research data concerning any phase of activity that relates to the college.

After a four year stint in the Math Department, Ms. Whatley last July accepted the change to the AD Building location despite her inexperience in the research field. However, with a long math teaching background to serve as a base, the University of Alabama graduate is taking courses at Florida Atlantic University to become "better qualified."

Ms. Whatley's most important specific assignment of late is a follow-up study of former students. "Our goal is to ultimately improve instruction at PBJC and find what area should be developed. We are striving to offer what students want."

Work on this study will be tedious. "Former students will fill out a questionnaire; then we will add up the responses and possibly use a computer to help us analyze our findings," says Ms. Whatley.

The proposed questionnaire is currently being distributed to department heads for revision recommendations. The questionnaire poses such questions as:

- Why did you leave PBJC?
- How do you feel about your PBJC experience?

- What's your opinion of General Education courses?
- What are you doing at the present time?
- Are you employed (and, if yes, where)?
- May we have permission to contact your employer about your success on the job?

Another question asks if their job relates to any training received at PBJC. Also, students can list any suggestions for improving PBJC.

Through Mrs. Whatley's time and research, most official scheduling documents now include a "Goal Code," which lists possible career choices for students. By this spring all counseling sheets will probably give students this chance to change the college's "official" record. The Goal Code is listed, in its entirety, adjacent to this article.

Ms. Whatley lives in Lantana with her husband, a retired Navy man, and her two



children. She had previously taught at Baltimore's Morgan College and Mather Jr. College in Beauford, S.C. "I find my new job interesting and different from what I've been doing the rest of my life," comments Ms. Whatley.

At times the job of Research Director can become tedious and routine, but Ms. Mildred Whatley recognizes "its necessary for the job."

0. Plans to attend PBJC for one year or longer and transfer to university without a degree.
1. AA degree—plans to transfer to university.
2. AA degree—does not plan to transfer to university.
3. AS degree.
4. Technical Program Certificate—no degree, requires approximately two years to complete.
5. One-year Program Certificate—no degree, requires approximately one year to complete.
6. Specialized Program Certificate—no degree, requires approximately one term to complete.
7. One or more courses for job opportunities or advancement, includes non-credit occupational workshops.
8. Personal improvement or general interest, includes non-credit self-improvement work-shops.
9. Teacher recertification, transient students, students who have no definite educational goal beyond the present term.



One Way to Beat the Energy Crisis . . .

Photo by Gordon Boyd

Rhyme Time At UWF

The University of West Florida is sponsoring a state-wide poetry contest for full or part-time students of junior colleges. Each person may enter 3 original unpublished poems. Each poem must be typewritten on standard size typing paper, one poem per page. The name and address of the contestant must be typewritten on the back of each poem entered. Entries will be returned only if accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.

First prize is \$50, second prize \$25, third prize \$15, and fourth \$10. Entries must be received no later than Friday, March 15, 1974. Winners will be notified by mail during the first week in April. The poems will be judged by members of the Faculty of English of the University of West Florida.

Send entries to:
Junior College Poetry
Contest
C/O Dr. Michael Yeats

Faculty of English
The University of West
Florida
Pensacola, Florida 32504

Legislators To Tour

Two members of the Palm Beach county legislative delegation will tour day care centers accompanied by Cathie Evans, educational director of the Four C's, (Community Coordinated Child Care), and Kathleen L. Bowser, director of the Palm Beach Junior College Center for Early Learning.

Rep. Don Hazleton and Sen. Russell Sykes will take part in the day care center tour Feb. 6, the director said.

Mrs. Bowser, who is also

president of Palm Beach TACUS, (Teachers' Association on Children Under Six), has urged affiliated chapters to acquaint lawmakers with day care centers in their districts.

"This is in the interest of gaining better child care legislation passed at the state level," Mrs. Bowser said.

"Florida is the only state that doesn't license its day care centers at the state level, and there is a great degree of disparity in regulations from county to county in the state," she added.

51 Percent

Herstory

J. Michelle Notter

Victoria Woodhull and Tennessee Claflin were sisters, feminists, and extreme radicals in their day. The sisters grew up in an unstable, sadistic home environment and Woodhull suffered through a debilitating marriage to a drunkard. Both were subjected to an environment which was extremely unhealthy and which they could not legally do anything about since women, in that time, were legally classed as chattel.

The sisters endured their state for a time and then banded together to work towards suffrage. One of their first enterprises was to open a brokerage firm on all-ende Wall Street. They made enough money to finance their next venture, the newspaper, Woodhull & Claflins Weekly. In their newspaper they editorialized in favor of free love, woman's suffrage, abolition of the death penalty, birth control, occultism, and legalized prostitution.

"The Women's Rights movement . . . is of profound significance . . . It is pre-eminently a Radical movement; for it seeks to re-model the frame work of society, so far as the relations of the sexes are concerned . . . There is a rapidly growing public opinion in favor of more extended female employment in all public and private capacities; of more liberal educational advantages, and of an equalization of wages between the sexes."

The above quote was taken from their newspaper on May 14, 1870. The sisters also used their newspaper to promote the candidacy of Victoria Woodhull for the presidency of the United States in 1872, 48 years before women won the right to vote!

These two women suffered much abuse for their stand on current issues but they had the courage and conviction to fight for the things they believed in. It is ironic that the issues they editorialized in favor of over one hundred years ago are issues the Women's Rights movement are currently fighting for. "You've come a long way, baby!"

Last Exit

Big Business

Marc Bressler

There is no longer a place in this hard-boiled world for sentiment and romance. Marriage, like everything else, should be treated on a purely business basis.

To begin with, both male and female should look around a bit before finally choosing a person with whom to settle down for a lifetime of work. A man should choose a wife (and a woman a husband) with the same caution as he would use in selecting a future employer, —after all, that's what he is doing anyway. The woman should spend as much time selecting a husband as she does a new addition to her vast wardrobe.

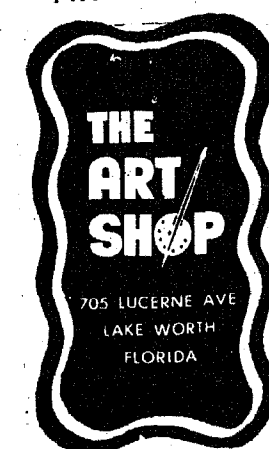
When it comes to proposing, the boy should simply tell the girl he likes the set-up, and would like to marry and work for her. Business is business! If the girl likes his qualifications and experience

she could say, "Well, I'll give you a trial; understand it may only be temporary." Some of the more dependent misses might say, "You look all right to me but you'll have to speak to my personnel manager (father)." Another would say, "I appreciate your interest and will keep your application on file. If I can use you later on, I'll call you."

That way marriage is run like a business project—of course the husband is usually the silent partner. Each partner must accept his share of the work, as well as the profit, if any.

Should it become necessary to go out of business (divorce), each partner should secure from the other a letter of recommendation. This should help them make new and perhaps better connections—after all, marriage is a big business!!

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Art Department Chairman

Sailing for Miles

The simple act of chartering a sailboat for a week in 1970 has changed the lives of Dr. James Miles, chairman of the PBJC Art Department and his wife Sammie.

In fact, they've become such sailing enthusiasts, they're turning in their 28-foot fiberglass sloop—"Blue Rose"—for a 40-foot motor sailer, so they can live aboard, with son Steven, 12.

Some of their best sailing, Miles says, has been in the Bahamas, where one of their most exciting trips was a 75-mile run through an

electrical storm from Hole-in-the Wall-Light to Lucaya.

Another trip they took—the "Great Florida Circle Cruise"—was covered in an article Miles wrote and illustrated for a local newspaper, and he is thinking of doing an adventure novel based on their experiences on the 22-day cruise.

Miles, who enjoys doing water colors of boats and marine subjects, has also done a series of etchings of gold-mining communities in Colorado Rockies.

"I've been drawing all my life," Miles said.

His talent was put to use when he joined the Air Force out of high school, and was assigned to draw flying safety cartoons.

Out after three years, he attended Southern Methodist University in Dallas as an R.O.T.C. student for two years, was commissioned and sent to special weapons project as safety officer in Albuquerque for another two years.

Miles got his Bachelor of Fine Arts from the University of New Mexico, and his Masters and Doctorate in Education from North Texas



Photo by Joel Davies

State University in Denton.

In addition to his over 17 years in education, the versatile Miles was a safety inspector for Sandia Corporation, and worked in the commercial art field for several years.

Miles has taught in colleges in Texas, Missouri and Florida—his first stint at PBJC was as an instructor from 1963-67, when as a motor boater, he belonged to the

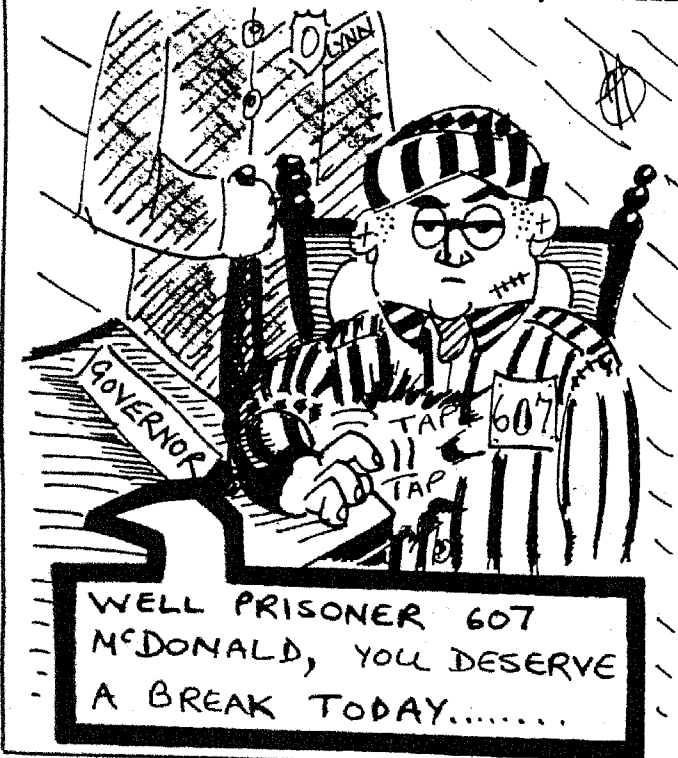
local Power Squadron.

Returning to Texas's Tarrant County Junior College, Miles progressed from department chairman to division chairman to dean of students in three years time.

An offer to head PBJC Art Department brought Miles back to Florida in 1970, where he and Sammie discovered sailing and began their series of adventures on the sea.

GraphicLEE Speaking

By ALAN LEE



Askew Picnic February 16

By LEE LEMOS
Staff Writer

A county wide Family Day Picnic honoring Governor Rueben Askew is being held at John Prince Park on Saturday, February 16. The picnic, which is being planned by a local committee of the Democratic party, will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the afternoon.

During the picnic Askew will make a short speech, and will talk to those concerned with the state government.

The party's local committee has arranged for a football passing and punting contest which will be conducted by several members of the Miami Dolphins.

Other attractions include an Art Exhibit, pony rides, and music by the Forest Hill and Lake Worth High School

Bands. "We're even trying to get Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse," said Leviton.

Mrs. Doris Downey said Kentucky Fried Chicken Dinners will be sold at the picnic grounds but that advance dinner tickets could be purchased by calling her on Tuesdays or Thursdays at Democratic Party Headquarters 655-9614.

Library Sleuth Tracks Historic Railroad Books

Palm Beach Junior College students, staff and faculty may not realize it, but they have a sleuth among them.

This sleuth doesn't locate people; his detective work is concentrated instead on finding difficult-to-locate books.

Benjamin S. Roberts, faculty services librarian at PBJC, has tracked down several important tomes for the college Railroad Collection. And railroads have become a popular subject with PBJC library patrons, according to Roberts.

"We have a 40-book Railroad Collection, some of which was willed to us by an anonymous donor," Roberts said, "but we're appealing to

people who have books on the history of particular railroads, who might wish to donate them to the PBJC library," Roberts said.

One book the library acquired through Roberts' efforts was "Atlantic Coastline Railroad, Steam Locomotives Ships and History" by Richard Prince.

The book, published in Green River, Wyoming, was out of print, and Roberts sought the author's address from the Green River Post Office, without success.

An inquiry to the editor of the Green River newspaper, however, produced the results Roberts wanted; the whereabouts of Prince who had moved to Omaha, Nebr.

Once located, Prince agreed to sell one of his copies of the book (at a modest price) to the college library.

Another important acquisition, Roberts said, was the Railroads of Florida, compiled by Ralph G. Hill and James H. Pledger, which includes every railroad ever incorporated in Florida, and traces consolidation of these lines into the systems as they exist today.

Roberts was able to get a copy of the book from the University of Florida library. "Because of the resurgent

interest in railroads, many students have been requesting books we don't have," Roberts said, "so donations of hard-bound books for our Railroad Collection will be appreciated."

Amateur Radio Invades PBJC

Amateur radio is a hobby people in different countries have in common. The Sunburst Amateur Radio Club meeting Fridays in TE 21 from 12:00-1:00 p.m. is a group of such people.

Advisor Joseph Macy feels amateur radio has many advantages over other hobbies. "It is a 24-hour-a-day hobby, handicapped people can participate in it, and it enables the participants to perform a public service."

Amateur radio requires study. Most people who are interested are driven away because learning Morse code is needed for the amateur license. Participation in sunburst can help toward acquiring the necessary skills. Morse code cassettes are available in the Library Learning Resources Center.



Era of the Flapper . . .

Art by Edgar Martin

Fitzgerald On Campus

By TOM KNIPPEL
Staff Writer

It's the 1920's at Christmas. Perry Parkhurst, 28-year-old lawyer, wants to marry socialite Betty Medill. She won't. What happens next?

"Of Flappers, Camels, and All That Jazz", a dramatization of The Camel's Back, by F. Scott Fitzgerald, tells all.

Ms. Lois Meyer, artistic director and choreographer, adapted the play. It replaces the winter production and usual speech tournament.

One reason is the gas crisis.

Another is Ms. Meyer's belief that "Student Activity money (which finances the play) should be utilized on campus so more students can get the benefit of their money."

Ms. Meyer earlier dramatized The Murder of Lidice, a poem by Edna St. Vincent Millay. The Snow Festival, held annually at Florida Technological Institute, in November, presented the dramatization with a special

award. "Of Camels, Flappers, and All That Jazz" is part of the high school county speech workshop held March 13 and 14 in the auditorium.

Public performances are March 15 and 16. An art demonstration at 7:30 p.m. in Humanities Building precedes the play and another production, "Down in The Valley" by Kurt Walli. The plays begin at 8:15 p.m.

Campus Diversions

Art Show Here

Gordon Boyd

Entertainment Editor



Johnson Leads Pacesetters

The Pacesetters—those dynamic, professional-sounding, happy group of five instrumentalists and 15 singers, love what they are doing. Their exuberance is contagious, and their appearances are in demand throughout the community.

Pacesetters' director Ms. Pat Johnson, not only directs the versatile performers, but also sings with them.

Ms. Johnson, an instructor on the PBJC Music Department faculty, is just as at home in classical music as she is with the jazz, pop, rock, soul, and folk music she and the Pacesetters sing.

Originally from West Palm Beach, the daughter of Mr. and Ms. Nathaniel Adams, Pat's original musical interest was in piano. She started lessons at the age of five from Al Hamilton, and later from Ruth Chafin.

It wasn't until her senior year at Industrial High School (later called Roosevelt, and still later, part of Twin Lakes High School) that a teacher, Mrs. Maria Gilliam, interested Pat in voice.

Ms. Johnson attended Howard University, where she received two Bachelor's Degrees, one in Music Education, the other in Music Vocal Performance, and a Master's in Vocal Performance.

While at Howard, Pat took voice lessons from Mrs. Carolyn Grant, and returns to Washington every summer to study with her.

"I owe all of my vocal achievement and success to her," Pat declared.

Ms. Johnson taught Music Theory at Howard for six years before returning to teach first at Roosevelt Junior High and then for over three years at John I. Leonard High School. While at Leonard, Pat composed the school's alma mater and founded the Folksters, the forerunner of the Pacesetters.

Since 1970, Pat has been at PBJC teaching Music Theory, directing the Concert Choir and the Pacesetters, as well as instructing in voice.

"A classical background has helped me more than anything else," says Pat. It gives the discipline that every musician must have.

"A jazz pianist is better, having had a classical background, which gives him the ability, for example, to run up and down the scales with dexterity," she explains.

Pat feels that "once you get the basics, you can direct your

talent in any direction—if you understand the basics and the love is there—you can do any kind of music."

"I feel I can do equally as well in either classical or popular," she added.

"I have a great interest in pop and jazz music, and enjoy performing it, and there are more opportunities in the pop field."

"But when I'm asked which I like best, it's like asking me who I like best, my mother or my father," she explained.

Ms. Johnson has done the classical Lyrium Series at Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va., and has appeared in concert at St. Louis, New York, Nassau, Washington, as well as at the Flagler Museum here.

"I also like very good choral music; I give my 45-member chorus a college repertoire, to prepare them as choral directors and performers later on," Pat explained.

"I don't like to compare the groups at all because they're completely different."

In the past year, Pat has written ten songs for solo material and six or seven other melodies in collaboration with a student.

After a bitter experience last year, she now has all her original compositions copyrighted.

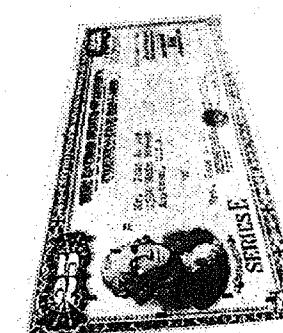
"In choosing music for the Pacesetters, I try to get the best pop music that's out," she said.

"We watch the music on the charts, listen to the better performers and are constantly looking for good material."

"I arrange some and my students arrange some—they're all very talented young people."

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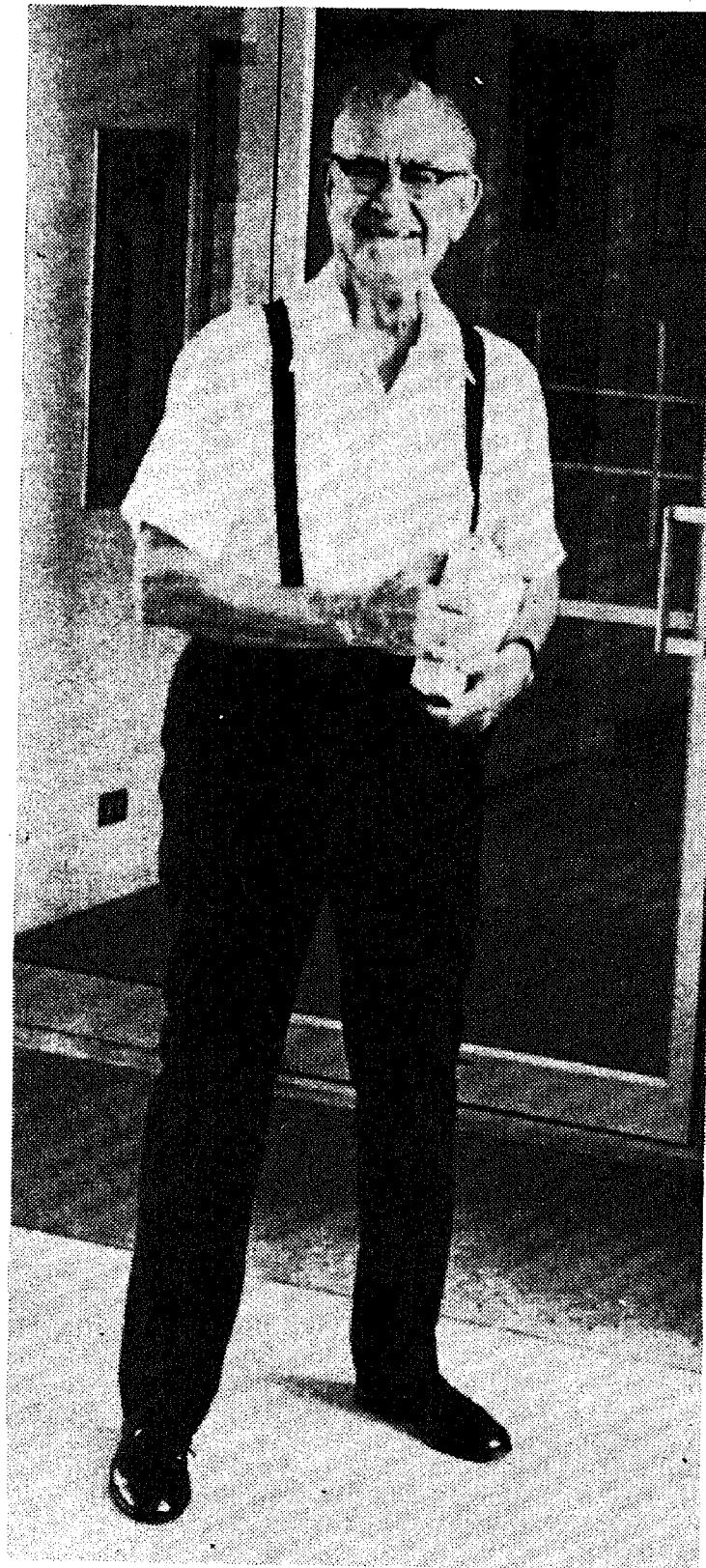
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"Come, my friends, 'Tis not too late to seek a newer world."
Alfred Lord Tennyson, Ulysses
Photo by Gordon Boyd

Prayers Can Heal

By FLICK MAGER
Staff Writer

"When I was sixteen," stated Mr. Patrick Archer, speaker at a PBJC Christian Science meeting Jan. 20, "my dentist

found that two of my teeth were still baby teeth, and the missing second-tooth buds were located at the back of my jaw. He advised transplanting the tooth buds to their normal

place.

"My mother, a believer in Christian Science, said, 'Give me a year before you operate.'" Mr. Archer's mother consulted a Christian Science practitioner, who prayed over the matter. "Some time later, I can remember feeling an irritation where the baby teeth had been pulled. New molars were coming in. Both teeth grew in beautifully." The misplaced tooth buds had actually migrated to the empty gums. The astonished dentist later "delivered a paper to a Dental Association, on the power of prayer in dentistry."

Book Report

Wanda's Night

Vincent Betz

Wanda Hickey's Night of Golden Memories and Other Disasters, by Jean Shephard. Doubleday, \$6.95. Copy in Library.

Jean Shephard is one of those people I keep running into at various points in my life. I first "met" him through his satirical and imaginative radio show on station WOR (New York). He brightened long evenings of work in a dirty factory, where I put in my time making electrical parts. Later, I encountered him in Playboy, as author of such strange delights as "The Great Orpheum Theater Gravy Bowl Disaster," and "The Dago Bomb that Shot Back", concerned with the battle of an old fashioned fourth of July.

And now, I've run across this book of tales, based on the tragicomic experience of the author growing up at the bottom of the middle class in Gary, Indiana.

His stories are concerned with the embarrassments and joys, the pains and odd pleasures, of growing up. And they bring back half-forgotten, different but similar, memories

of your own growing up.

Some examples: "County Fair" contrasts the idyllic—and phony—fairs of farmland with the awful reality of the local fair as Shephard knew it.

"Scut Farkas and the Murderous Mariah" tells of a war of wooden tops, showing the young Shephard using all the strategy of a brilliant general.

The story about Wanda Hickey is really an elaborate account of the horrors of that "primitive tribal puberty rite" the high-school Junior Prom. The account of renting, getting into, and painfully wearing a first summer formal, is alone worth the price of the book. Never have the confusions and aggravations of cummerbund, pearl studs that roll under the bed, and rock-hard collars been better portrayed.

Shephard has a finely-tuned sense of the ridiculous in life. Like all great humorists, he operates close to the truth, with just the right touch of exaggeration to make his stories some of the funniest in print.

At present Mr. Archer holds meetings on campus, designed to interest students in Christian Science. The Daily Bulletin proclaims such marvels as "Confined in braces for 10 years because of spinal deformity, a young boy is completely healed, in three weeks, through prayer," taken from "A Century of Christian Science Healing"—a book of verified accounts of the cures of seemingly hopeless disorders.

When asked he defined Christian Scientists as "men and women committing their lives to the healing of others through Jesus." Practitioners are legally recognized and even listed in the phone book. To be licensed they must show proof of three actual healings, and have been in practice for one year.

Mr. Archer insists that at the campus meetings (no one but the interviewer showed up at this one) he does not try to convert students. "We do not attempt to proselytize anyone," he explained. He feels that by holding the meetings—even if no one attends—he is benefiting the campus and the community.

Homes Displaced

(Continued from page 1)
not happy about giving it up.

Mrs. Mosbacher's story is typical of the many families who have been affected by this "sign of Progress".

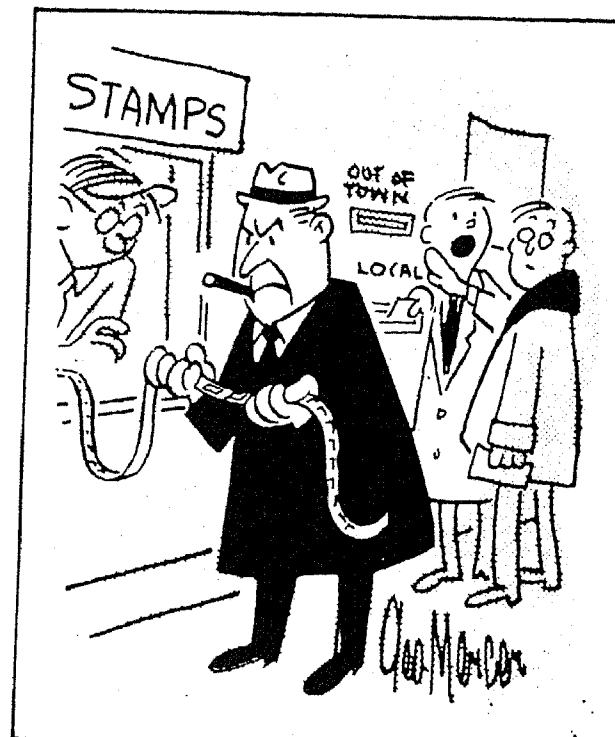
Much preparation is involved in moving these houses. When at last all is set, the actual moving is done during the night because power lines and

gas connections become temporarily inoperative. The factor of minimum traffic is also considered at this time instead of busy daytime hours.

Although the average student takes all of this for granted, the Department of Transportation is very conscientious about trying to make everyone happy.

Mr. Archer declined to answer questions about the principles behind Christian Science cures, and queries such as "Do Christian Scientists feel that they communicate more directly with God than other people can?" on the grounds that he would have to consult his Church before making public statements. He prefers to answer these questions personally at the meetings.

He says he will continue to pray for people to attend.

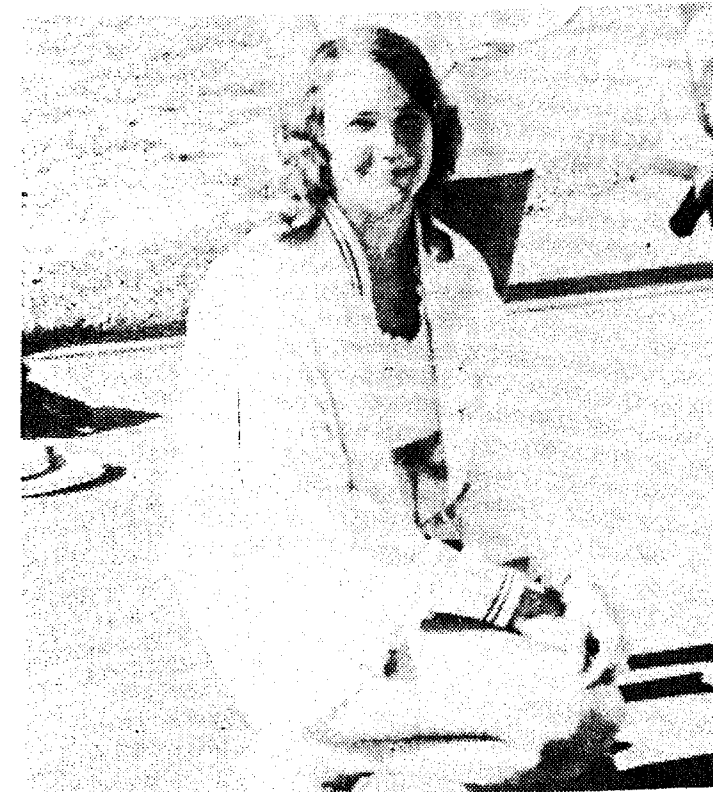


"He's from Wall Street."



BEACHCOMBER / Sports

Shirley Resolution Fails



"I am all for women's athletics. I don't think the \$6,000 should come from athletics."

Diaz

"The Money came from the students and they should be the ones to deal with it."

Shirley

Student government president, Miguel Diaz vetoed a resolution which would have given the women's varsity athletic teams a \$6,000 share of the men's athletics budget in addition to \$4,000 which they receive from Intramurals.

"I am all for women's athletics," said Diaz after the student senate failed to override his veto. "I didn't think that all \$6,000 should come out of the athletics budget."

The resolution was brought up and passed during the previous week's meeting. Diaz then announced his veto. The senators attempted to override his decision but could not gain the necessary two-thirds majority vote.

Senator Claudia Shirley, who authored the bill, presented a detailed budget which totaled slightly over \$4,500. She claimed the budget she presented was inadequate.

Shirley claimed she did all her own research and would give no credit for assistance.

Senator Dolor Ginchereau spoke out in favor of the resolution and chastised the senate for changing their viewpoint in the span of one week.

Dr. Howard Reynolds, athletic director, showed disappointment that Shirley had not approached him. "I have always been in favor of women's athletics. I would gladly have helped her draw up the resolution."

Reynolds said that Shirley has been avoiding him "Since I first heard about the resolution I wanted to talk to her. I even told other faculty and students that I wanted to see her but she never came around."

"The money came from the students and they should be the ones to deal with it," said Shirley.

Shirley said she has no plans to see Reynolds.

I and R Bowling

Deadwood Leads

Debbie Leonard and Randy Woodson led individual performances after the first week of the JC co-ed bowling tournament held at Major League Lanes in Lake Worth.

Leonard took the first round lead in total pins scored with a three-game sum of 447 pins. Lori Wehrhahn was second with 422 and Constance Holmas placed third with 385 pins.

Leonard also received the honors for the high game by rolling a 175. Wehrhahn was second (158) and Holmas ranked third (143).

Woodson showed talent on the men's division by bowling the top two games. His scores were 188 and 181. The third highest game was bowled by Sam Ferara when he turned in a 178.

The individual totals found Woodson again in first place with a sum of 533 pins. Second place was scored by Bob D. Amore (526) and third place found Roberto Rizo with 494 pins.

Scores were also tallied for team standings with the four individuals of each team pooling their scores to form



Reggie Williams

the team total.

The leading team went by the name of Deadwood with a total of 1662 pins. The team consists of Wehrhahn, Ingrid Salino, Kim Henicka and Alan Obrien.

Scoring second place was team number three with a total of 1618 pins. Sangapricha, Diana Holland, Mike Follin and Michele Orvis are the team members.

Bev Boyett, Alice Blake, Dave Palumbo and Sam Ferara are the Freaks who placed third after the first round with a pin total of 1530.

The second round of the

tourney will be held this afternoon from four to six o'clock at the Major League Lanes.

Three more rounds are scheduled after today's action with trophies to be awarded by the tournament sponsor of the Intramural and Recreational department.

Pacers Top 'Cudas

PBJC's basketball game against Miami-Dade Central could be fittingly titled as "Snails Pacer".

Palm Beach played the

Barracudas slow-down-type game in subduing the visitors 76-67.

"It was one of the most unexciting games I've seen all year," said Athletic director Howard Reynolds. "Neither team played well enough to get excited about the play and the score was never close enough to get excited about the score."

The Pacers, attired in their new uniforms, quickly built a lead with strong rebounding giving them five and six shots every time they came down the court.

The final 20 minutes saw the Barracudas come as close as six before their rally was halted.

Coach Bob Wright used his bench frequently during the game trying to inject some life into his team. Reggie Williams came off the bench to score 12 points and pull down 7 rebounds.

Top scorers were Burns with 18, Keith Highsmith 15, Bill Brandon, 13, and Williams with 12.

The win kept the Pacers in a four way tie with Miami-Dade South, Broward North, and Indian River for the lead in division IV conference play.

Campus Combings

Feb. 6 Wed. Home Basketball Game against Miami-Dade South, 8 p.m.

Feb. 7 Thur. Marlow Twin's Concert, Auditorium, 10:50 a.m.

Feb. 8 Fri. SG Movies: Sterile Cuckoo, Play It Again Sam, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 9 Sat. Away Basketball Game against Indian River, 8 p.m.

Feb. 10 Sun. Psi Theta Kappa Initiation, SAC, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 13 Wed. Away Basketball Game against Miami-Dade North, 8 p.m.

Feb. 13-14 Wed. and Thur. WRAP Bake sale, SAC patio, 10:30-1 p.m.

Feb. 14 Thur. CLEP test, SC 26, 8:00-3:30 p.m. Contact Mr. Cook.

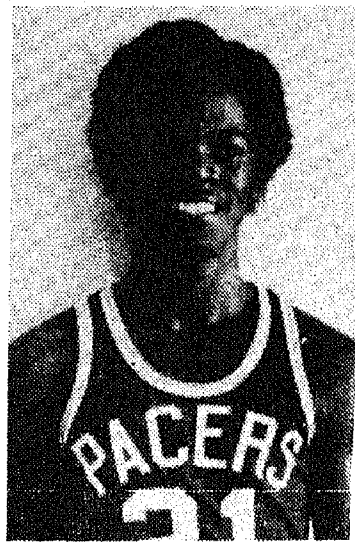
Feb. 16 Sat. Home Basketball Game against Edison, 8 p.m.

Feb. 20 Wed. Board of Trustees Meeting, SAC, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 20, Wed. Home Basketball Game against Marymount College, 8 p.m.

Feb. 22 Fri. Leonard Nemoy Assembly, Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 27 We. Blood Drive, sponsored by Circle K and F.A.M.E., 8 a.m.-4 p.m. North SAC Lounge.



Keith Highsmith

Cagers Ranked 10th

Five Pacer basketball players are listed among the leaders in the state statistics. Three of the starting five, Keith Highsmith, William Hall and Don Burns, are listed in two categories.

Hall is 16th in the state in individual scoring with 16.2 per game, and eighth in the state in rebounding with 12.4 per game.

Highsmith is second in the state in assists, with 94, and 16th in the state in free throw percentage with 77%.

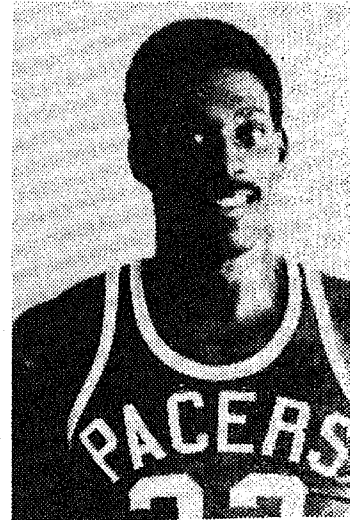
Burns is 13th in the state in free throw

percentage with 78.2% and 29th in field goal percentage with 51.8%.

Another starter, Gus Poyastro is 12th in field goal percentage with 57%. Reggie Williams is listed 24th in free throw percentage with 72.3%.

Overall, the Pacers are listed seventh in the state on their won-lost record, and tenth in the state in the voting for the top ten.

The team is tied for sixth place in team offense, averaging 88.1 points per game and is 18th in team defense, allowing only 80.3 points per game.



William Hall

Pacers Stalled

Broward North succeeded in turning a home court advantage into a 67-62 victory over the Pacers.

Palm Beach had a difficult time adjusting to cracker-box size gym and hometown officials in the first half as they could only hit 18% from the field and were hampered by numerous bad calls from the officials.

When asked about the officials Coach Wright said, "I don't complain about the refs when we lose only when we win."

Wright would have had been justified had he chosen to complain. With no noticeable difference in the roughness of play the Pacers were called for

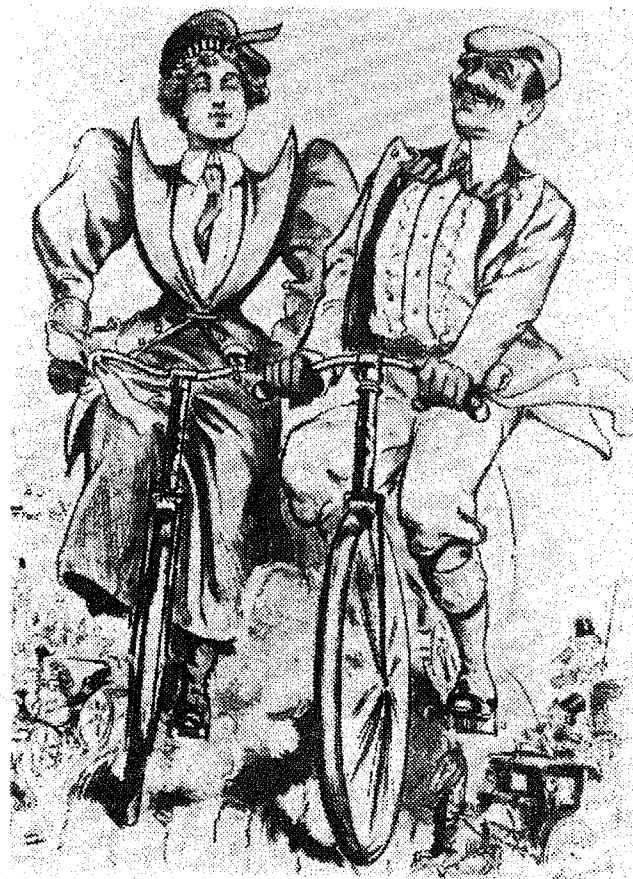
33 fouls as compared to 13 fouls for the hometown Trotters.

Down 37-18 at the half the Pacers offense and defense got into full gear. Guy Poyastro's deadly shooting from the field forced the Trotters defense to open up as their lead slipped away.

The Pacers, rooted on by a small group of fans narrowed the lead to one point, 63-62 with 1:11 left in the contest, but the rally ended there. Broward North sank four foul shots to provide the winning margin.

"The boys showed a lot of character out there not quitting when we got behind," Wright said.

William Hall was leading scorer with 20, followed by Don Burns with 14, and Gus Poyastro with 12.



Bikers Plan Marathon

Wheels are beginning to turn for Tony Banks and his JC Wheelmen bicycle club which will sponsor an all-day cycling activity Sunday, February 24.

President Banks, along with vice president Bill Bridge, secretary Mike Williams, treasurer Ron Detwiler, faculty sponsor Paul J. Glynn (dean of student personnel), and members of the West Palm Beach Recreational Bicycle Club are combining forces to present this meet which will feature races for all age groups and a six-hour marathon.

The day's activities get underway at 7:30 a.m. with registration and bicycle inspection.

At 8:30 a.m. the JC Special will be run, this is a race for faculty, staff and students which will consist of two laps around the one and a half mile

course laid out on the south side of campus.

Age group races begin at 9 a.m. for 11-14 year-olds, 9:15 for nine years and under, 9:30 for seven to ten year-olds, 18 years and older and tricycles up to 45 years at 9:45, 10:15 tricycles over 40 and a six hour marathon.

The marathon winner will be determined by the number of laps which can be completed in the six hour period. The cyclist with the most laps will be the winner.

All participants under 18 must have parental permission and no one under 12 will be permitted to enter the marathon.

Tennis Slate

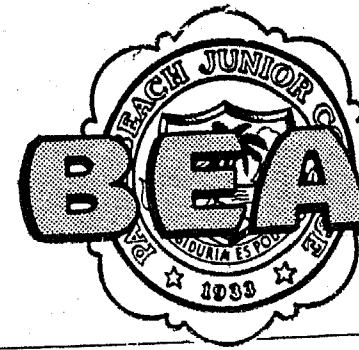
The women's varsity tennis team will begin its fall season Feb. 5 against Miami-Dade South at a 2 p.m. game on the PBJC courts.

The rest of the tennis schedule for the team includes; Feb. 7 Miami-Dade North home, Feb. 12 Indian River away, Feb. 14 Broward-Central away, Feb. 26 Broward-North away, Feb. 28 Miami Dade North away, March 5, Broward Central home, March 7 Broward-North home, March 14 Indian River home, and April 9 Miami-Dade South away.

Highsmith Instrumental

Pacers Knock Jaguars From Lead

See story page 7



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Lake Worth, Florida 33460

Monday, February 11, 1974

Vol. XXXV, No. 16

Amendments Await Final Decision By SG

By BRUCE MOORE
Feature Editor

A "whopper" of an amendment... 26 constitutional amendments... and Student Government Senator Tony Banks wants them all passed, come Diaz or high water.

Banks has seen a need for massive improvements in the SG Constitution and two weeks ago he proposed the amendments, many of which tend to limit the power of the SG executive Board.

"Basically," says Banks "These amendments give more power to the Senate, which now is a body that so far has only made one appropriation of money, a clerk's honorarium. Our proposal will, for one thing, eliminate the Presidential veto of resolutions." Specifically, Banks is referring to Claudia Shirley's recent resolution concerning women's athletics which was vetoed by President Miguel Diaz.

"A resolution is the will of a body (the senate) in a matter that they have no control or authority over," notes Banks. "Since Miguel vetoed Senator Shirley's resolution after it had been passed unanimously by the Senate, this (the veto) is tantamount to virtual censorship."

Banks feels that the campus can be controlled by just two Executive

Board members. At present, the vice-president, secretary, and treasurer vote on SG Executive Board proposals.

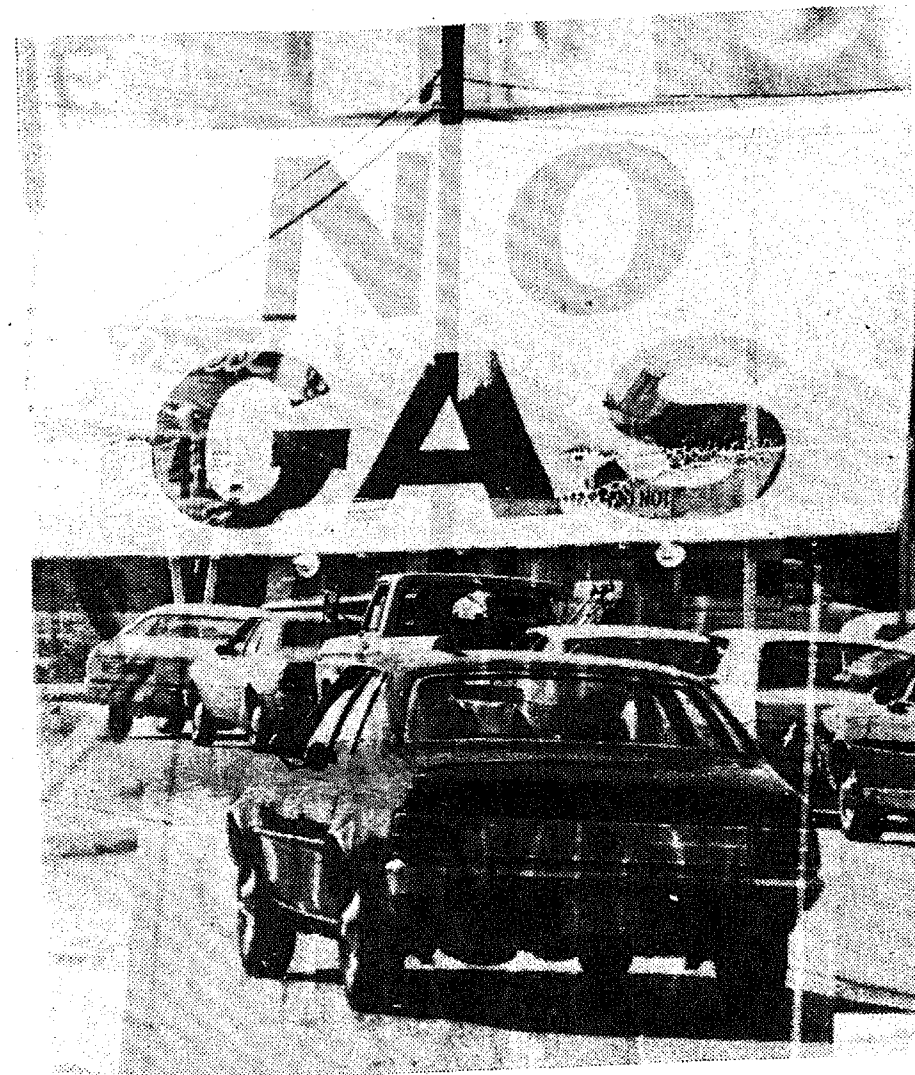
"So when any proposal is seconded in the Board meetings the proposal is virtually passed. The president can only vote in case of a tie, which will seldom occur among three people."

Under one of Bank's proposals all meetings of any SG organization must be announced publicly in advance. Perhaps more important, another proposal limits Executive Board powers in that the Senate would be given the power to approve budgets.

Banks cites an example of the Executive Board's "power play," which, in this case concerns WRAP. "The Executive Board has the rights and has actually carried out the rights by hiring WRAP's manager, setting WRAP policy, and spending WRAP money."

"At the same time," the rampaging Senator asserts, "the Senate sits back and argues over matters we have no control over!"

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Thursday's scheduled SG meeting was cancelled when a quorum failed to show. Many senators were attending the Marlowe Brothers performance. A highlight of this week's meeting will be Claudia Shirley's most recent women's athletic proposal.)



Signs of the Times

Photo by Debbie Huhn

Nimoy's Odyssey Reaches PBJC

Leonard Nimoy, "Star Trek's" Mr. Spock, will speak in the PBJC auditorium at 8 p.m. February 22 on "Odyssey to the Borders of the Mind."

Only Nimoy knows the context of his speech, but his past experiences suggest a futuristic approach.

He played his first movie lead in 1952 in "Kid Monk

Baroni" as the titel character. Nimoy had yet to really "make it" and performed the stereotyped struggling-actor jobs; driving cabs, ushering at movies, and jerking soda.

Nimoy got the needed breaks in television. He appeared in such programs as "Rawhide," "The Virginian," and "Outer Limits".

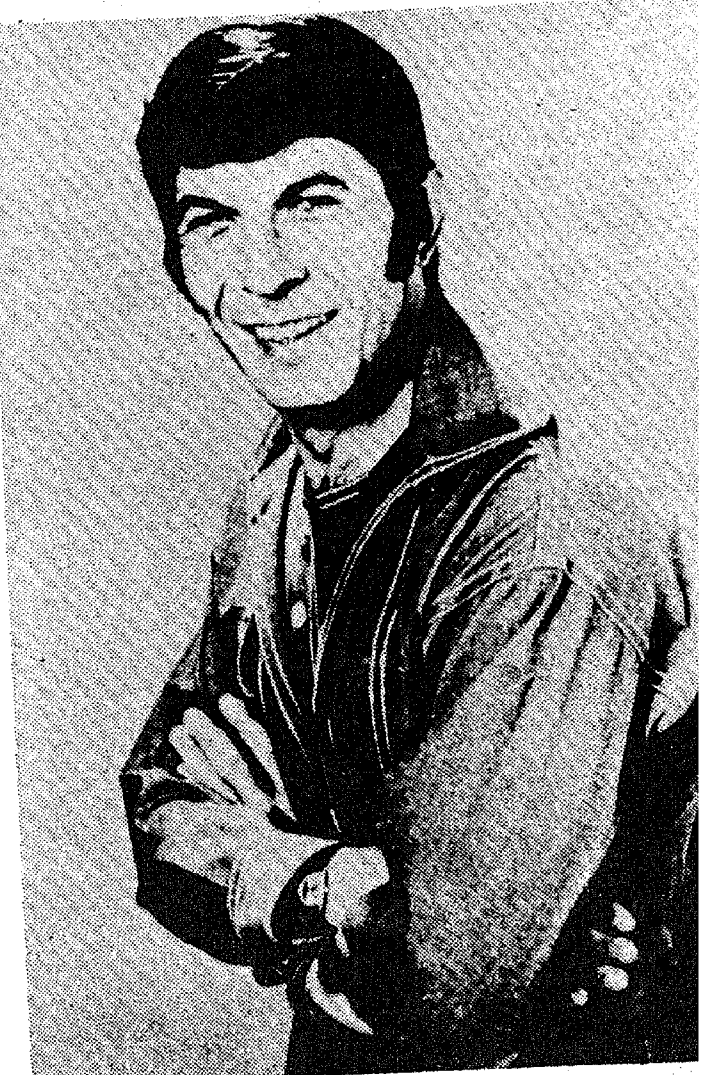
Perhaps his best-known and most-acclaimed role was his portrayal of Spock in "Star Trek". He co-starred for three years, and received three successive Emmy nominations.

After "Star Trek", Nimoy was cast as Paris in "Mission Impossible". He played many different roles in the two seasons he starred. He left after two seasons because the role ceased to be a challenge to him.

The theatre has also enjoyed Nimoy's versatility. He appeared as Brick in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof", and starred in "Visit To a Small Planet" in 1968. His enactment of Fagin in "Oliver" broke all attendance records in Milwaukee in 1972. Records fell in Florida in 1973 when he starred with Sandy Duncan in "Six Rms Riv Va."

Nimoy's book "You and I" was published in 1973.

Leonard Nimoy has been called "a Renaissance man" and "probably one of the best-trained actors around. He's grown as a man and therefore as an actor, rather than the reverse."



(Turn to "WINTER," page 2)

Table Tennis

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THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

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Editorials

Trivial Topics

This week's editorial is entitled "Nothing to Write An Editorial On." It seems the Beachcomber finds it hard to pick from such trivial topics as: Student Government activities, student apathy, fuel shortage, 4 day school week, energy crisis, Watergate and Impeachment, misuse of student funds and poor campus radio programming. Finding all these topics mundane, the Beachcomber is searching for new and exciting topics to bring before the student body.

Therefore, this week the Beachcomber is starting a new service to the students at PBJC. Appropriately named "the Bitch-Box", this is one way for students to get chips off their shoulders, bring personal gripes to the students attention, and, in general, supply a medium of rapport between students and interested parties.

The Bitch-Box is located in the window of the Beachcomber office. To air your opinion in the newspaper simply drop your comment in the box. All worthy comments will be presented so that all students are aware of problem areas on our campus.

Who knows? We might even find an interesting topic for next week's editorial.

Frustration Abounds

Students, particularly out-of-state students looking for housing, are bound to be frustrated. Due to the tourist industry most rentals are out of reach to students. Who can afford in-season prices of \$250 or more?

Dean Davey's office carries a list of room rentals which, unfortunately, is not revised often enough. This list is sent to it-of-state students who end up buying a pig-in-a-poke. They've no opportunity to see their future accommodations, nor meet the person they will be renting from. The Beachcomber has also heard stories of rooming students exploited as cheap labor. Conditional rentals are prefaced with "if you mow the lawn," or "if you will babysit occasionally." The Beachcomber would like to see better arrangements made for renting students.

Winter Rush Successful

Continued from page 1

To Terry Drenning, president of Alpha Theta Epsilon, the Winter rush was "better than I thought it was going to be."

Doug Lehto, Commander of Chi Sig, said "Our rush was very successful as we had four

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PHOTOGRAPHERS
Winifred Knighton
Jim Manderville

Gordon Boyd
Ray Gray
Debbie Huhn

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Reverberations
Finger Pointed At SG

In the past two issues of the Beachcomber, articles have been written about the apathy that is felt by the students on this campus.

I feel that the finger can be pointed to the Student Government. Not once have I seen posted anywhere on this campus a schedule of student government meetings. I would like to list a few suggestions towards solving our overcoming apathy.

1. Because of the paper shortage, instead of posting upcoming events on the poles of buildings, a board is available outside of the cafeteria and student lounge that can be used to post such events. (The cafeteria and student lounge seem to be the social centers of the campus, so why not post the events in big black letters?)

2. There is also a board in front of the Social Science building. I suggest that basketball games should be posted there. This may aid the poor turnout, and the sagging school spirit that we now have.

3. All Student Government meetings should be open to the students, and a schedule should be available to all the students. Or, the meetings should be announced and posted somewhere.

It seems that there are many gripes about decision that are made by the administration, but nothing is done about it. The college is for the students not for administrative power. If the student government meetings are open and the students are notified, this is a unique situation for the students to unite and voice their opinion on the policies that are handed to us. Face it, the administration treats us like children and we just sit around and do nothing about it.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO STUDENT POWER?
Name Withheld by Request

Decision Criticized

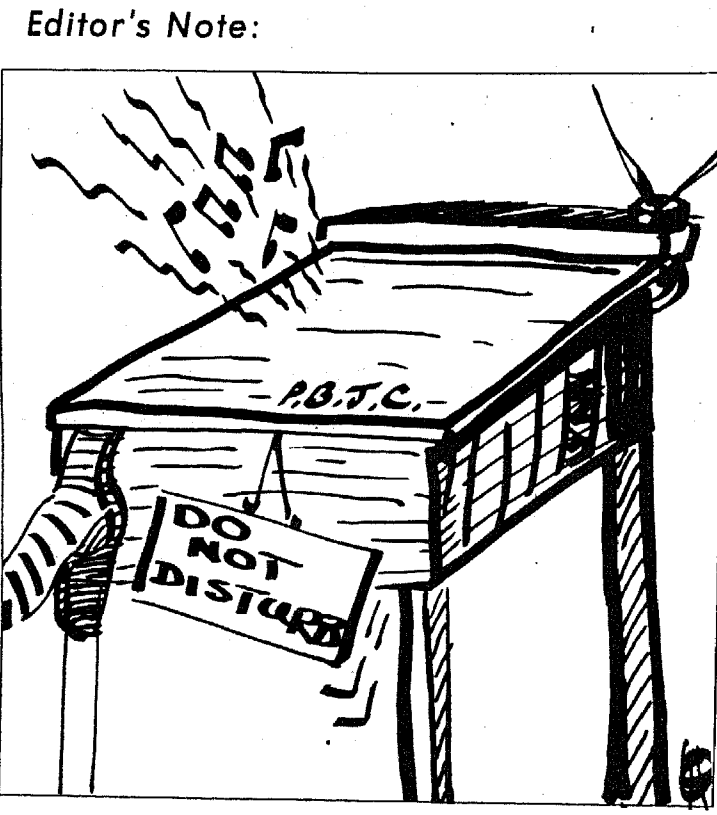
Dear Editor,

Not being a woman (I am a man), nor a member of Student Government (I am quite sane), nor a part of any athletic team (I can't even get to first base, much less play it), I feel qualified to comment on the Diaz veto of athletic funds for women.

Mr. Diaz, himself a part of athletics by being on the baseball team, should realize the importance of the resolution and also the significance of his actions.

It was a bad move. But I am not surprised. Diaz makes a lot of bad moves. He is a bad president.

Kristopher Schmidt



Viral Pneumonia Slows Duncan



English Department head Watson B. Duncan III contracted viral pneumonia the last week of January. He entered Doctor's Hospital Wednesday, January 30. Doctors there told him he had carried the virus with him for at least two days, since Monday, January 28.

He received very good attention and care, partly because some employees at the hospital are also in his classes.

A nurse approached Duncan once during his stay. Duncan was expecting a "Hello, how are you feeling?" Is there anything I can do for you?" and was completely surprised when the nurse asked him, "Is there any possibility Burt Reynolds will visit you?"

The Beachcomber Staff wishes to extend their condolences to our President, Dr. Manor, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Carl Manor. Mrs. Manor passed away Sunday, February 3, following a brief illness.

51 Percent
Sexism In Class

J. Michele Notter

Sexism is when a male teacher puts his arm around a female student and calls her baby. Who gave him the right to be so familiar with her. How can a woman say "don't touch" gracefully without endangering his ego or her grade?

As student, and a feminist, I have run into a few things that irritate me such as the above example. My first day at PBJC was ruined because my counselor, who was suppose to help me fill in my schedule, insisted on singing the praises of Palm Beach Mall. He did not tell the four other male students who were with me about the Mall and he paid very little attention to my schedule. It seemed to me that my intention to become a lawyer was made less important because of his unprofessional and familiar talk with me.

I also had a teacher who, during the semester, mentioned three women who had distinguished themselves in the field of art. In each instance she prefaced her remarks with "I'm no art. In each instance she prefaced her remarks with "I'm no Women's Libber but. . ." Why did she find it necessary to excuse herself when speaking of women who were successful? Is it wrong to be proud of such women?

Then there are the teachers who make jokes about women and Women's Liberation. Even though I am a feminist I would much rather hear jokes about the "Libbers" than sweeping generalities about women. I resent the humor directed at women. When men and women tell jokes about women, they are ridiculing them and trying to establish their superiority over women.

One teacher I know has quite a repertoire: "Women should be kept barefoot and pregnant; she has a chorus girl's heart," and on the subject of women in the military, "I would enjoy having women in the foxholes with me."

Feminists are accused of having no sense of humor. Look how everyone reacted when degrading ethnic jokes were so frequent. All humor that is based on the stereotyping of sex, race, religion, or national origin is debasing an individual's identity. It is the worst form of propaganda.

Volunteers Needed

By PAUL HEDRICK

Volunteers are desperately needed to aid our teachers, children, and schools. Your services can improve the standard of education without increasing the costs, according to the Dept. of Adult-

PBJC Like Monument?

By WINIFRED KNIGHTON

Evening Reporter

Education can be compared to ascending the Washington Monument. If we take the fast and easy elevator, we can reach the top in one minute, but the speedy traveler misses the historic and patriotic mementoes, mosaics, memorial stones, and illustrations which adorn the interior walls and can only be seen if one walks the 898 winding steps. Some use the steps and learn, while others never know what valuables they have bypassed.

So it is with candidates for degrees in our institutions of higher learning. Many attain their goal without giving serious consideration to what they have missed along the way. The Monument's steps might be compared to many optional activities offered in our school, each carrying us closer to the acme of understanding and appreciation.

Glas Will Speak

Professor Werner Glas, director of the Waldorf Teachers Training Institute of Mercy College, Detroit, will speak in the SAC (Student Activity Center) lounge Saturday Feb. 16.

In a program jointly sponsored by the Palm Beach TACUS, (Teachers Association on Children Under Six), and PBJC Social Science Department, Glas will speak on "The Spiritual Nature of Children."

This system was developed by Dr. Rudolf Steiner, Austrian philosopher, educator and scientist in 1919, and is now found in 20 countries, according to Mrs. Kathleen Bowser, director of the Center for Early Learning at PBJC and president of Palm Beach TACUS.

Glas's talk is open to the public, Mrs. Bowser said, however non-members of TACUS will be charged a fee of \$2, which can be applied towards TACUS dues, if the individual wishes.

Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. Glas will speak 10:00 a.m. followed by a question and answer period, Mrs. Bowser said.

A brief TACUS meeting is scheduled for 11 a.m. "We are fortunate to have Professor Glas, an outstanding educator and speaker, as our guest," Mrs. Bowser declared.

Last Exit
Alternative To Medicare

Marc Bressler

Several weeks ago, my father and I sat watching a television special on Red China. When the TV commentator described the free medical treatment available to the Chinese people, my father almost climbed the walls.

"That's the last straw," he said, "Up to now I've been able to rationalize why most European—and now Oriental—governments can provide their citizens with low cost medical care, while our government has done nothing but debate the problems. After all," he explained, "the U.S. always has the biggest and best of everything—why shouldn't Congress take some time and explore every possibility? We wouldn't want a health system that was less than perfect, would we?"

His eyes took on a shifty look as I suggested that for a gall bladder problem, he steal a car (grand larceny, six to nine months with good behavior); for treatable cancer, just walk into a police station, and offer to sell some pot to the officers (felony, two to five years), and so on.

To my surprise my father embraced me and exclaimed that I wasn't such a dummy after all. Then he started making phone calls to all of his old cronies, and I could hear terms like "cop a plea" and "probation" as he talked with them.


Gee, I hope I haven't started something I'll be sorry for—like a senior citizen's crime wave.

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The college's policy includes, but is not limited to, the requirements of Federal Executive Orders 11246 and 11375, as amended.

Poor dad! These oldsters sure have hang-ups over the costs of being sick! Today's paper really upset him when he read an article on the skyrocketing costs (\$90 a day is the average hospital cost in Palm Beach County). He's so worried that a major illness could wipe out his life savings, or that a subsequent illness would cause him to be a financial burden on his children, and thereby become hated—not loved—in his old age.

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Just Across the Street

Habilitation Center's 15th Anniversary Reached This Month

By **BRUCE MOORE**
Feature Editor

Some friends from across the street are celebrating a birthday this month. While there may not be any parties, a sincere feeling of accomplishment will be felt in the hearts of those involved with the Palm Beach Habilitation Center.

In February 1959, citizens of Palm Beach County initiated PBHC as a division of the Palm Beach County Association for Retarded Children. Parents of retarded children were most directly responsible for the original idea because the local school system offered no training for the handicapped.

After operating from a borrowed room in the Lantana Lions Club, PBHC moved to its present location at 4522 South Congress Avenue, directly across Sixth Avenue from the college.

PBHC Assistant Executive Director Dolores S. Benedict explains that PBHC's 17 acres, which are considered part of John Prince Park, were deeded by the Palm Beach County Board of Commissioners.

"The program is one of the best in the country," says Ms. Benedict. "People from all over the United States come in to see our operation."

The Center separated from the Palm Beach County Association for Retarded Children in 1967, and was chartered by the State of Florida as an independent non-profit charitable corporation.

PBHC provides rehabilitative and/or habilitative services to handicapped adults sixteen years of age or older for the purpose of better equipping them with whatever role they are best suited—extended employment or job placement in the community.

Several categories of clients can come under the heading of handicapped. The mentally retarded, physically handicapped, emotionally disturbed, and the socially disadvantaged all live under the Center's roof.

"The only other requirement," notes Ms. Benedict, "is that the client is at least 16 years old. Upon admittance, the client is evaluated and

trained with the idea that he will eventually gain competitive community employment."

While many of PBHC's clients gain outside employment, the majority have handicaps that are so limiting that they can not work outside the Center. These clients, known as "extended employees," participate in the Mental Health Technology Program.

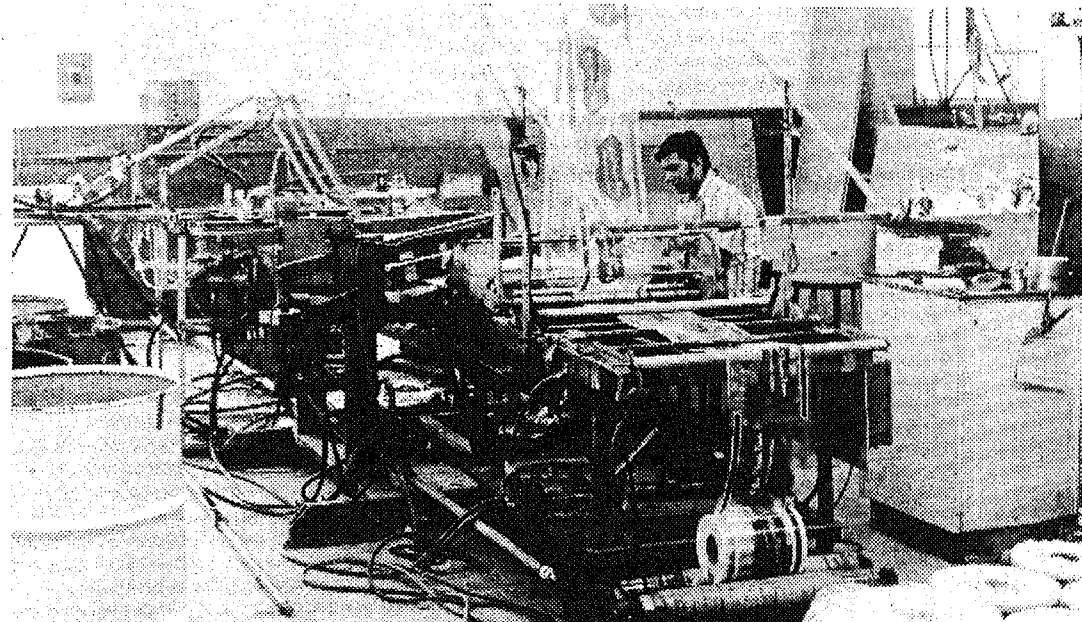
The extended employees construct stereo

Photos by
**Gordon
Boyd
and
Ray
Ray**

headsets for National Airlines and polyethylene flower cones for I.B.M. At the same time, others work in the expansive nursery, which includes a large glass greenhouse and an orchid house donated by the Breakers Nursery.

"Our extended employees," comments Ms. Benedict, "are assigned to different supervisors

(Turn to "PBHC," page 5)



A client in the Mental Health Technology Program manufactures polyethylene flower cones for I.B.M. Known as an "extended employee," he is assigned to a supervisor whose job it is to motivate him.



PBHC Anniversary

Continued from page 4

whose job it is to motivate them to work." Supervisors must have a knowledge of working with people; no other major qualifications are required.

PBHC offers clients extended counseling, and among the frequent topics that must be dealt with are personal problems, work assignments, and social adjustment. Counselors must have

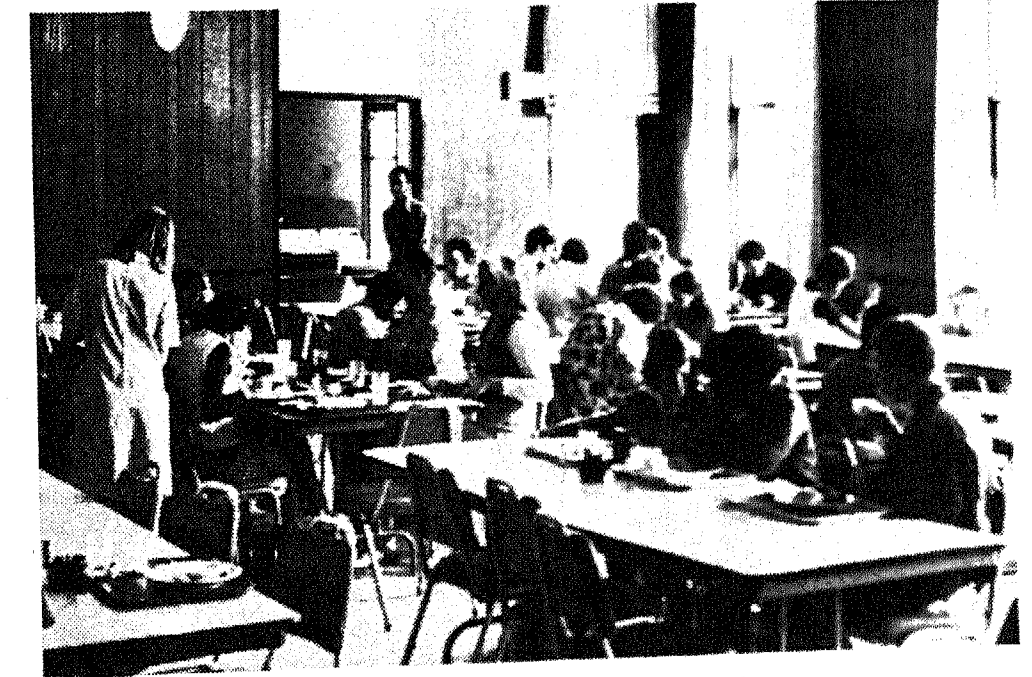
"This program is one of the best in the country. People come from all over the United States to see our operation."

Dolores Benedict

Masters Degrees in either education or psychology.

Following the work day, at 4 p.m. the clients return to the Residential Center for a night of relaxation, food, and entertainment.

Before the evening meal PBHC's 40 inhabitants (two wings: 20 men in one, 20 women in the other) take showers and put on clean clothes. Then it is off to the cafeteria for a balanced meal prepared by many of the clients



Many meals are prepared by the clients themselves.

themselves.

PBHC's full time recreation director plans programs for the evenings. The Center takes groups to the W.P.B. Auditorium to watch wrestling matches, concerts, and circuses. Other

excursions are planned for the beach, fishing areas, and shopping centers.

Monthly dances are sponsored by Veterans for Foreign Wars and the Musicians Union. PBHC also provides night arts and crafts instruction as well as an entertainment lounge.

The center is funded in a variety of ways. Much of the money comes from various governmental programs while the remaining funds are donations from the public, parent's fees (what they can afford), and the money from I.B.M. and American.

Ms. Benedict, whose husband Robert is the Executive Director, firmly states that one is denied admittance due to inability to pay. A sliding scale, according to income, can be arranged.

Most parents cannot afford the \$300 week fee so the majority of clients are subsidized through the various funds listed above.

"Ideally, we would like to have as many of our clients as possible living in their own homes in the community. There would be about eight

"Ideally, we would like to place as many of our clients as possible into residential-type homes in the community."

Dolores Benedict

or nine in a supervised group home under this arrangement," says Ms. Benedict.

Currently, PBHC has two main wings located in West Palm. Ms. Benedict hopes that more will be on the way. Many of the people would be capable of living in such a home.

Palm Beach Junior College students in the fields of food service, nursing, and mental health assist in various aspects of the operation.

The Center's Administrative Secretary, Ms. Lorene Mehl, has been working across the street for all but three of the 15 birthday years. . . and she has genuinely seen the change.

"I've seen this place grow and the clients change," Ms. Mehl explains. "The most rewarding aspect of my job is to see how they develop and mature in where they are outgoing, friendly and aware of their surroundings."

Recruiting New Members

Sailing Club Makes Splash

By **FLICK MAGER**
Staff Writer

Any student interested in sailing is encouraged to join the PBHC Sailing Club. No actual sailing experience is required for membership; this experience will be gained by participating in the club.

The present organization consists of about a dozen members, with instructor Mr. Carl Betz as mentor. Current President is Ted Whatley; Vice President is Brian Straug, and Joy Farnsworth acts as Secretary-Treasurer.

Meetings have always been short and informal, occurring whenever the members could all get together. The new system of scheduling, with 90 minute classes, is posing some difficulties which will hopefully be worked out soon.

Members sail along the Inland Waterway, departing in the morning from Ted Whatley's home. The club generally takes its boats out every other Sunday.

At present a shortage of boats is troubling the club; they rely on Whatley's swift Hobie-Cat and Betz's Sunfish for their activities. According

to Betz, the members may have to rent boats as they did last year. They plan to try to convince the PBHC administration to purchase a boat for club use. Meanwhile, students who own any type of sailboat are urged to join, and

those who do not own a craft but who like sailing anyway are equally welcome. Anyone seriously wishing to learn about sailing and to meet other people who share his interest should contact Mr. Betz in BA 309.



PBHC evening student, Mike Kelcher, is all smiles as he pays almost two hours in order to have a full Real Estate class on Monday night. owner of Mobile Station across from college, Clair Tang, for a full tank of gasoline Saturday afternoon. He had waited in line

Entertainment

S.R.O. Audience Hears Piano Duo

The piano duo of Jeffery and Ronald Marlowe presented an hour-and-a-half of classical music to a capacity audience at the PBJC auditorium Thursday, February 7.

The identical twins' talent lies in their ability to perform as a single entity.

The program ranged from a Bach concerto to early Beethoven tunes seasoned with classical spice by the Marlowes.

The musicians performed flawlessly, the music easily flowing from the hearts of the two grand pianos.

Obviously emotionally involved in their music, the twins were extremely confident in their execution of the intricate pieces.

Dr. Donald Butterworth, PBJC Music Department, voiced the audience's unanimous opinion. "They played with great precision; their execution is impeccable. They are very seasoned artists."

The Marlowes' return from intermission produced a

humorous note. They left stage wearing black coats, and returned wearing light blue coats. After applause, one Marlowe said, "We've switched pianos, too!" The exchange would have gone unnoticed since their music after intermission was as exceptional as before.

The concert ended with a patriotic tune. Returning for an encore amid the audience's standing ovation, the duo played "Stars And Stripes Forever."

The individuality of both Marlowe brothers is lost in the blending of their musical talents. When performing, they lose themselves. Instead of two persons, one fantastic piano duo is produced, with beautiful music the result.

Record Review

Dave Mason Moving

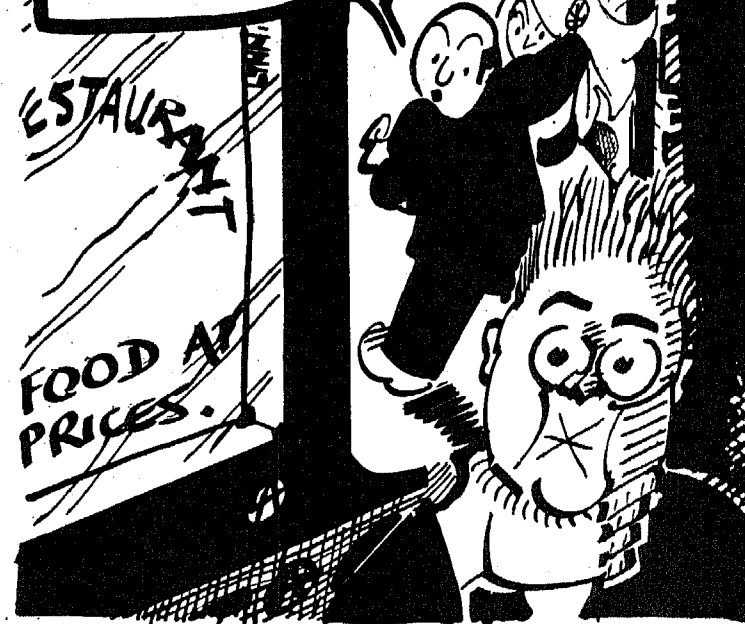
Bob Roth

Stardrive, David Mason, Electra. Light, transparent, flowing, and sharp are all words to describe Stardrive. The Stardrive synthesizer, as

compared to the standard synthesizer can play a series of notes or chords, thus making possible faster runs and different rhythms.

The music is almost free from jazz, but still retains a beat. There are good harmonies, coupled with fine music, thus a good album. Let me fool you not. "Strawberry Fields" and "I Want To Take You Higher" lower this to a better than average album. The recording is excellent and only complements the album.

NO, HE DIDN'T EAT HERE, THE EXORCISTS' PLAYING NEXT DOOR.



WANT ADS

For Sale: 1973 Kawasaki 250 dirt bike, \$500.00. Ask for Danny 968-0960.

SERVICEMEN WANTED: Good pay, will train on weekends, part time job, few nights a week—K-Mart Auto, see Mr. Wiley, 967-3888.

Nillorex 200 M. Camera. 35 mm Lens F3.8 (43 mm-86mm) Still camera-slides or prints, plus lens shade, filter, and flash gun. \$100.00. Call Dave at 588-7341 before 5 p.m. and 588-5376 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 1972 Volvo Station Wagon. Factory Air, AM/FM Stereo radio, automatic, fuel injection, steel radials, under 30,000 miles, good condition. \$3,250. Call 582-1722.

Contest Winner Nets Five Spot

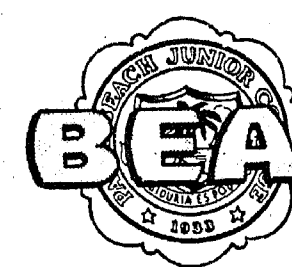
We have a winner! At 8 o'clock Monday morning Ronald Keister entered the Beachcomber office and correctly identified the photo of horses in a coral. Mr. Keister won \$5.

SUMMER JOBS

Gays & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. ...YOU MUST APPLY EARLY... THIS STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM HAS BEEN REVIEWED BY THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION

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BEACHCOMBER / Sports

Pacers Win Heart Stopper

By GARY KIRKLAND
Sports Writer

"It was the most exciting and important basketball game in PBJC history" said Athletic Director Howard Reynolds referring to the Pacers 105-104 victory over Miami-Dade South.

"I think Dade South played as well as they're capable of playing." "Our guards could have played for anyone in the country last night, but our big

men didn't play as well as they might have."

The lighting-fast pace of the game was set from the opening tip-off. In the first 12 minutes the lead changed hands 12 times as neither team led by more than one point. The Jaguars slowly pulled ahead when they started breaking the tough full-court press. The red-hot shooting took its toll on the Pacers as South built a

50-40 lead with four minutes left in the half.

Unfortunately for the Jaguars their hot shooting was contagious and Palm Beach's William Hall was the one who benefitted. Hall burned the nets the final four minutes of the half, and brought the Pacers within one at 52-51.

Play in the second half was even more intense than in the first. Dade-South's shooting hadn't cooled one bit as everything they shot seemed to drop in. Despite their incredible shooting, they never led by more than three points the whole second half.

With 1:58 left in the contest PBJC lost Gus Poyastro when he picked up his fifth foul. The Pacers soon lost their slim three point lead as Dade South scored six straight points and took the lead 104 to 101 with only 26 seconds remaining in the game.

Fans stampede on to floor after 105-104 victory over Miami-Dade South.

Photo by John Koonitz

called for Highsmith to bring the ball down and get the best possible shot in the least amount of time.

"I knew I had to make that one or it was all over," said Highsmith after the game.

Highsmith quickly brought the ball up to the left forecourt. He drove cross court using Bill Brandon as a pick, and went straight to the basket. He dribbled behind his back coming into the lane for an easy lay-up. This cut the lead to one and used only eight seconds.

Dade South brought the ball down court, and in attempting to steal the ball Pacer Reggie Williams fouled one of the Jaguars and they were awarded the ball at mid-court with only 12 seconds left.

Dade South safely got the ball in bounds but no sooner did their man start to dribble, than Highsmith knocked the ball away, picked it up, and drove for the two pointer.

Dade South desperately called time out with three seconds left. They tried an unsuccessful last ditch shot but the score stood 105 to 104.

At the buzzer Pacer fans mobbed the floor. Shouting "We're number one," they escorted the team from the floor. Highsmith atop the shoulder of Hall and Brandon.

During the game the lead had changed hands 38 times and tied 10.

Dade South shot an amazing 55 percent from the field but it was not quite good enough. Palm Beach hit an excellent 46 percent.

Five Pacers finished the night in double figures. Don Burns was high with 24 points followed by Highsmith with 20, Hall with 18, Brandon with 17, and Brandon with 12.

Poyastro was leading rebounder with 12 while Hall pulled down seven.

The victory keeps the Pacers tied for the lead in Division IV with Broward North. Dade South slips into a second place tie with Indian River.

Hammitt Gains Fame in Wheelchair

By ROBIN PLITT
Sports Editor

Tom Hammitt plays basketball, throws the discus, swims, paints, and works for a public accountant.

A typical student? Not exactly.

Hammitt, a mental health technology major, is confined to a wheelchair. I came down here from New York about two years ago," says the bearded Hammitt, "and I went to see the Ft. Lauderdale team play the University of Illinois."

"I was with a group from West Palm, and we decided to form a team."

This led to the formation of the Palm Beach Widetracks, now in their second year of competition in the Florida conference of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association.

The Widetracks are not limited to athletics. There is also a social group of 35 active members who meet once a month at the Gains Recreation Center.

Because the Widetracks are only in their sophomore season, the team is suffering from two problems.

members of the team with any experience," says Hammitt. "The rest of us are still learning."

"Another problem we are having is the lack of players." We only have six or seven men on the team and we need substitutes when we get tired."

Hammitt says there are students on campus who could be playing with the Widetracks. "You don't have to be completely bound to a wheelchair," he says. As long as you have a personal disability that would prevent you from playing on an equal basis with a non-impaired person."

The 'Widetracks' have financially supported themselves through a few donations and the sale of advertising in their game programs.

Hammitt has always been interested in sports. Before suffering disability in a skiing accident four years ago he played semi-pro football, coached a boys' grid team, and played a year of soccer in a New York Junior college.

Then his life was changed. "I was skiing and hit some ice and turned over about six times," he recalls. This forced

Hammitt into a completely different lifestyle. "At first you feel like an oddball," Hammitt reflects, "but after a while you get used to it."

Hammitt has a motto for life: "You have to think about the things you can do and not worry about the things you can't."

Basketball isn't the only activity in Hammitt's life. "I also like to paint. I like landscapes but I am trying to get away from them and into more innovative things," he says.

Swimming, working for a public accountant, and caring for his home in Jupiter take up a great deal of Hammitt's time.

Hammitt also throws the discus. In the 1973 National Wheelchair Track Meet he scored a third place with a toss of 64 feet. He plans to attend the Florida meet in April and the Nationals in Washington D.C. this June.

According to Hammitt, some compensations must be made in scheduling classes. "You have to schedule classes in his office during his time."

"That won't be necessary," said the official pulling a book from his hip pocket.

The coach promptly snatched the pamphlet from

Tom Hammitt active despite handicap

Photo by Gordon Boyd



On The Run

By Robin Plitt

With all the modern strategy and coaching methods in basketball, there is one thing that never works properly—the referee.

The referee is noted for several qualities including poor eyesight, the ability to make quick decisions, and a strong passion for chewing on whistles.

At a recent game one coach grew more and more discontented with the officiating. Finally he noted the ref to check the rule book in his office during his time. "That won't be necessary," said the official, pulling a book from his hip pocket.

The coach promptly snatched the pamphlet from

his hands and after thumbing through it a moment quipped, "I just wanted to see if it was prohibited."

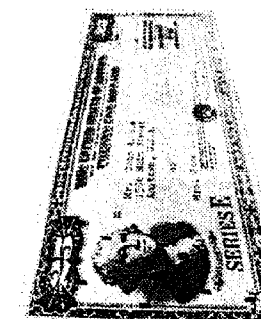
After running into a rough crowd, referee Hogan Ashton passed up his wife and suggested that she not attend the game he officiated.

"After all," he said, "it must have been pretty embarrassing when everyone around you stood up and booed."

"I want to be bad," she replied. "I want to be too." Complaining about a rough team, Hogan, another referee, grumbled, "I think I'll go home tomorrow and get a good night's sleep."

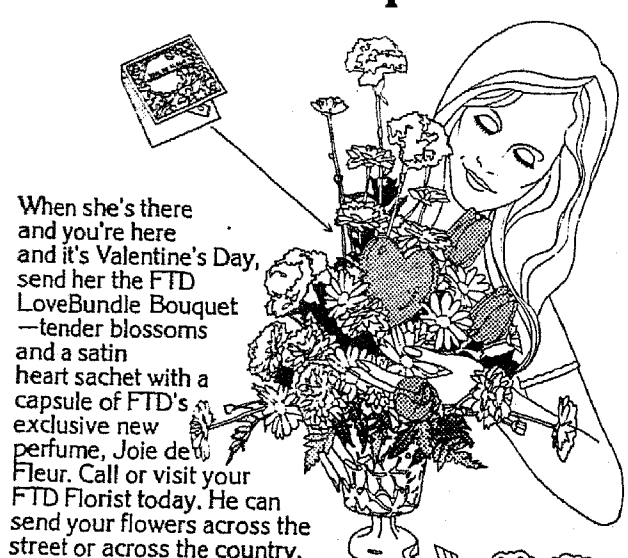
"Why not?" he asked. "I'll be all right."

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Sam Testa waits for pitch in a recent scrimmage game.

Photo by Bill Testa

Baseball Starts Today

A much-improved PBJC baseball team takes the field today in their home opener against Miami-Dade Downtown.

"Our defense is stronger this year than last" said coach Mel Edgerton.

"We have experienced people at shortstop and third (Dave Lang and Tom Clark) this year. Last year that was one of our weak spots."

The right side of the infield should be stronger by virtue of experience. First baseman Miguel Diaz and second-baseman Frank Burger are returning lettermen.

Behind the plate the Pacers are blessed with depth. "One year I didn't have one

experienced catcher on the squad and this year I have four," said Edgerton.

Catcher Jack Wheeler, a returning letterman, was a member of the Division IV all star team.

Edgerton said that this year's outfield should be a little weaker defensively but stronger offensively. Larry Watkins and freshman Sam Testa are both power hitters.

On the mound the Pacers look strong. Three starters, Mike Griesbach, Steve Mornini, and Joe Saldano are back with a season of experience under their belts.

The addition of assistant coach Dusty Rhodes has also had a positive effect on the team. With two coaches practices run more smoothly and much more can be accomplished.

When asked about last year's 12 and 21 record Edgerton confidently replied, "We'll improve on that!"

"Last year we were plagued with little mistakes that made the difference in a lot of one-run losses."

All indications point in favor of Edgerton, this should be a very much improved team.

Women Whip M-D South

PBJC's Women Varsity Tennis Team opened up the 1974 season Feb. 5 with an impressive 9-0 victory over visiting Miami Dade-South.

With only one returnee from last year's 4-3 squad the varsity women had little trouble, winning each match handily.

Expectations are high for coach Sarah Quisenberry's tennis team who still face a stern test Feb. 7 when they will host defending state champion Miami Dade-North.

PBJC	Miami Dade-South	(9-0)
Robin Langridge	Def. Gwen Oransky	(6-4) (6-0)
Debbie Davis	Def. Kathy Watkins	(6-3) (6-2)
Claudia Shirley	Def. Sue Gordon	(8-1) (6-3)
Susan Johnson	Def. Diane Linehan	(6-0) (6-1)
Chris Morales	Def. Debbie Morgan	(6-0) (6-1)
Terry Kulterman	Def. Shelly Smith	(7-5) (6-4)
Langridge-Shirley	Def. Oransky-Watkins	(6-0) (6-1)
Davis-Johnson	Def. Linehan-Gordon	(6-2) (6-2)
Morales-Kulterman	Def. Smith-Morgan	(6-2) (6-1)

Rolling Pins Lead

The Rolling Pins did just as their name implies as they took the second round lead in the co-ed bowling tournament at Major League Lanes.

The team consisting of Steve Audritsh, Debbie Leonard, Randy Woodson, and a blind score of 300 combined to give them the leading total of 1,754 pins.

Team number Two finished number two with a total of 1,754 pins. Team members are Roberto Rizo, Janet Kisker, Glynne Hughes, and Francisco.

Ryan's Express led by Linda Ryan, Bob D'Amore, Bill Kelly, and Kathy McGovern compiled a third place total of 1,685 pins. Last week's leaders, Deadwood, scored 1,662 pins for fourth place. Allan O'Brien, Lori Wehrhahn, Ingrid Sainio, and Kim Heinzka combined in the effort.

Debbie Leonard scored the high single game (173) and the high pin total (447) to highlight the women's division.

Richard Palsey highlighted the men's division by taking the high singles and high series awards in the second week.

The Intramural department and the track club are combining to host an intramural track meet. The meet is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, February 19 at John I. Leonard track.

Application blanks are posted below and applicants are asked to fill them out and turn them in to the Intramural office.

A limit of five events may be run by a single competitor. These include two open races, two field events and one relay.

Soon to come:
Intramural Badminton
and Volleyball

Jog to Jacksonville
Via the
Jogging Course!

**Sports
Walk In!**

1:30 - 3:30
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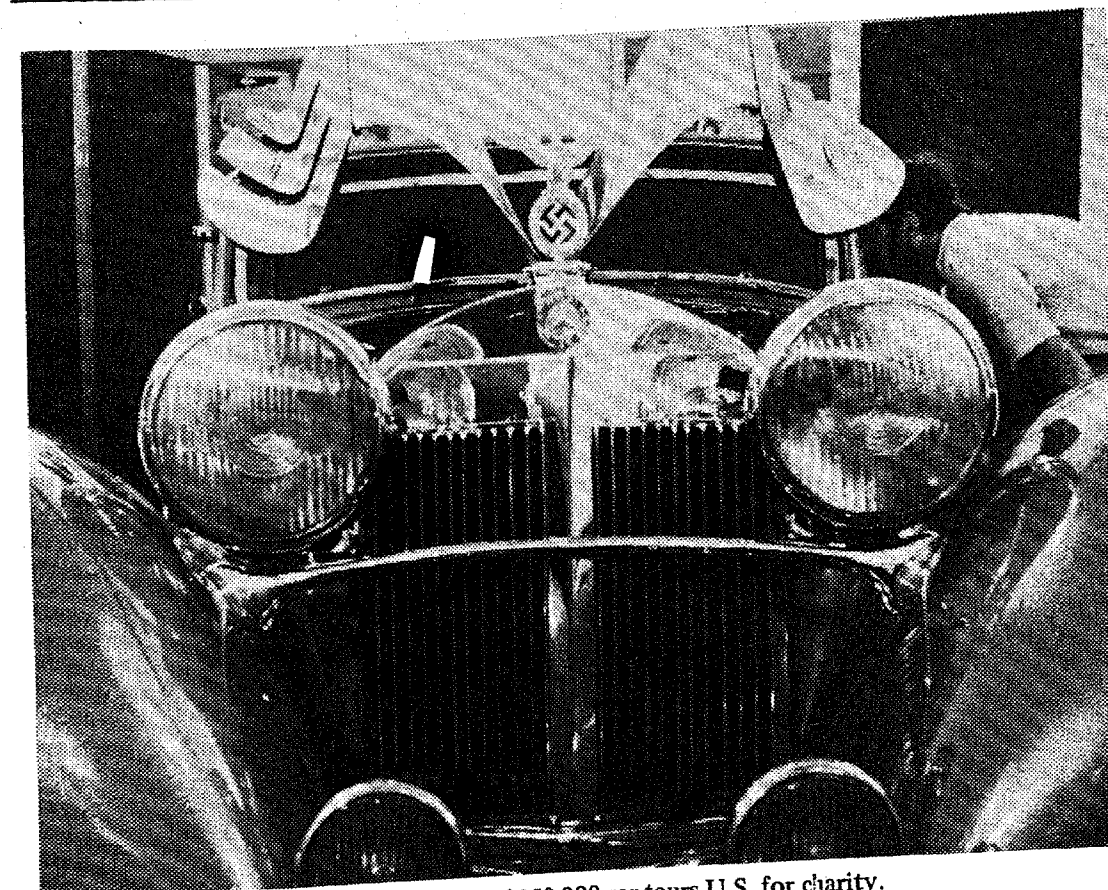
BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXV, No. 17

Monday, February 18, 1974

Lake Worth, Florida 33460



World now benefitting from Hitler era as \$250,000 car tours U.S. for charity.

Photo by Gordon Boyd

Hitler's Car Aids Crippled

By GORDON BOYD
Photo Editor

Mrs. Hilda Onofrey was the guest speaker Feb. 7 at PBJC, giving a lecture on "anti-semitism".

The dangers of the American Nazi Party were presented to the captive, full audience attending Dr. Bottosto's social science class.

"The Hitler Youth Corp of yesterday is the American Nazi Party of today," said Mrs. Onofrey as she told of Hitler's rise to power. Hitler fixed a myth in his mind that if ever he was placed in a powerful position he would eliminate the Jewish race. This situation arose due to two factors. Germany at the time was in dire need of leadership and Hitler's electrifying personality and oratorical ability.

Mrs. Onofrey has brought to Palm Beach Eva Braun's personal Mercedes Benz, a gift by Hitler to his mistress. The car, the personal property of Mrs. Onofrey, is on show at the Palm Coast Plaza, and is said to be the world's most valuable car. Valued at over \$250,000, the car was obtained for \$50,000 from an American newsman who had originally purchased the car for \$2,000 from the widow of the SS chauffeur and body guard to Eva Braun. It was then crated and labeled as a farm combine

and shipped to the U.S., where Mrs. Onofrey took possession. The car is on tour of the US to raise funds for crippled children.

The car handcrafted in Zurich, Switzerland is a masterpiece, both in engineering and construction. The automobile is fully-equipped, the motor supercharged with 400 H.P. and a cruising speed of 170 mph. It has 2 transmissions and may be driven with 4 or 7 speeds—the first transmission takes it to 125 mph, then converting to the second transmission to reach 175 mph. The motor has both fuel injectors and spark plugs. It can be run on either diesel or gas fuel. A simple flick of a lever on the steering wheel lifts the body away from the chassis for a more even ride. Each wheel on the car is individually suspended and equipped with 7 automatic balancers. The tires, exact replicas of the originals are 17 inches, 7 ply. The automobile weighs 7,500 lbs made of 10 gauge steel built in a one piece body unit with no seams. The recessed front end of the car acts as a stabilizer so that the faster one drives the more stable the car becomes. Along with the car display are documents unfilled

(Turn to 'Hitler's,' page 8)

Health Test Requires Fee

By TOM KNIPPEL
Staff Writer

The Health Test offers two hours credit, but a procedural change may cause less response to the test this term than in previous terms.

The Health Test will be given Thursday, February 28, from 3:30 p.m.—5:30 p.m. in SC 26 on a first come, first served basis. A \$22.00 testing fee will be in effect for the first

time. Board of trustee policy 4406 provides for \$11.00 fee per semester hour.

Another change allows students who dropped or failed HH 101 or HH 105 to take the exam. Students failing the exam may now repeat the test.

Registration for the exam, which must be completed before February 27, includes obtaining a permission slip from Mr. Cook in AD 5, the

College Testing Center.

The permission slip must be presented to finance office, where the \$22.00 fee is paid, and the fee receipt presented to the Testing Center. The registration book must then be signed.

Students scoring 75th percentile or above (a raw score of 154 or more) will be given credit by examination. The scores must be reported to the registrar.

Breakfast Nets \$\$

By WINNIE KNIGHTON
Evening Reporter
For many years PBJC Scholarship Committee has received a generous donation from Lake Worth Kiwanis

Club. For the past nine years this organization has held an annual pancake breakfast to raise money for scholarships.

This affair was held Sunday, Feb. 3, at Barton Park, which is adjacent to the city's ocean beach. The Committee Chairman, William A. Wood, and President, Bill Rawson, were among those appearing on the scene at 4 a.m. to prepare for the pre-dawn serving of traditional pancakes and sausage.

Tickets were on sale weeks in advance, but could also be purchased at the event. Approximately 900 people were served at \$1.50 each.

They were assisted by members of the Key Club, of Lake Worth High, sponsored by the Kiwanians.

Other projects of this organization are Little League Baseball and Football teams, and periodic donations to county youth projects.



C. L. Raulerson; Dr. Clark Ford; Bill Coulton; Bill Rawson president; William Wood, Breakfast Chairman; and Phil Syx, Key Club member.

Photo by Winnie Knighton

Meet!!!

February 29

John I. Leonard High School

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET

ENTRY FORM

_____ ID Number _____
_____ Independent _____

MEN	WOMEN
1. _____	1. _____
2. _____	2. _____
3. _____	3. _____
4. _____	4. _____
5. _____	5. _____
6. _____	6. _____
7. _____	7. _____
8. _____	8. _____
9. _____	9. _____

Signature _____

No more than 2 running, 1 relay, 2 field events

Fill in and return before Friday, Feb. 16 to office 4K

in the gym.

100 Yd. Dash
880
440
220
Broad Jump
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BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

J. MICHELE NOTTER
Editor-in-Chief
MARC BRESSLER
Associate Editor
GLYNNE HUGHES
News Editor

ap associated collegiate press

Editorials

'B' Students, Too

With mid-term exams coming soon the Beachcomber wants to bring before the student body an issue which is of general interest.

Namely, why not exempt "B" students from final exams, just as "A" students are exempted?

If the student is unable to better the "B" grade, regardless of the final exam grade, then it should be left to the discretion of the instructor and the student whether or not the final exam is compulsory.

The only objection to the proposed exemption seemingly stems from the fact that a student needs to "practice" exam taking in order to graduate from school. This may be true, but it seems that by the time a student has reached college level he has had more than enough "practice" taking exams. If this is the only opposition to exemption of final exams for "B" students, then the Beachcomber is in favor of this exemption program.

It has been suggested that had the Student Government pushed as hard for this exemption as they did for the "A" exemption and the relaxed attendance policy, the students would now be enjoying this program.

The Beachcomber would like to see Student Government do all in its power to enact the exemption of "B" students from final exams.

Odds Or Evens

The gas shortage was supposedly eased last week with the adoption of the "Oregon Plan" of gas rationing. As we still have the long lines and short tempers at the gas stations, something is apparently missing. Could this something be the power to enforce this plan?

As called for by the County Commissioners, each odd numbered tag can buy gas on odd days—each even numbered tag on even days. This is terrific—until you get the people who don't know about the plan (or simply don't care about it) lined up at the gas stations. This brings to point a sad part of human nature: if something is not enforced, it is not followed.

Therefore, the Beachcomber urges each of you to not only obey the plan yourself, but to enforce this plan by informing others when they are obviously wrong.

3-Day Weekend

After an overwhelming response to the questions concerning a proposed 3 day weekend for students at PBJC, the Beachcomber has decided to drop the issue. Not only has the student body demonstrated its totally apathetic nature, but has done so magnificently by returning only 13 questionnaires out of over 2,000 circulated.

The Beachcomber realizes that many students had full intentions of participating, but were "just too busy." The only appropriate response to this is that these students must enjoy the privilege of having others dictate attendance policies for them. As long as they continue in this fashion, their student body will continue to be treated like the proverbial 3 year-olds.

Who Is Our SG?

If the function of Student Government is to act in the interest of all PBJC students, why hasn't SG convened in two weeks? Why no quorum?

Two weeks have been wasted at the expense of every JC student. Important issues: Claudia Shirley's resolution to solve the women's athletics money crunch, 26 impending constitutional amendments, WRAP's independence, and patio construction between SS building and Basic Studies have been buried under the irresponsibility of SG.

SG was elected to serve. The Beachcomber hopes they will stop playing and get back to work.

Reverberations

'Comber Castigated

Dear Editor:

Thursday evening I read the Beachcomber during a break of my only class at the Jr. College. I came across the article and editorial (subsequently pointed out in a little square, marked "Inside") dealing apparently with money appropriations for men's and women's sports. I say apparently not because I didn't understand what was said, but because all of the facts involved certainly were not apparent.

Starting with the article, "Shirley Resolution Fails", I found out that Senator Shirley presented a detailed budget slightly greater than \$4,500 (which was approximately \$500 more than the women's varsity current budget). Also, according to the article, she said her budget was inadequate. Well, was it inadequate because there were more items she could have accounted for (thus raising her initial \$4,500 figure), or inadequate because she never was any good at math?

And why would she avoid talking to the athletic director, as also stated in the article? Wouldn't he have some idea about the needs of the various athletic functions; or does Senator Shirley have some misgivings about a man discussing the women's athletic program? The article quoted her as saying, "The money came from the students and they should be the ones to deal with it." I happen to be one of

those students, part of whose activity fee goes into this athletic fund, but I'll be damned if I know how to deal with it. However it's apparent that the people who should know don't, and yet this newspaper is urging Student Government and my approval of a resolution concerning all of this without really knowing, or at least proving it does know all the ramifications of the resolution.

The editorial was quick to have the resolution passed, but the reasons why didn't make sense. So the women's varsity program has \$4,000 (approximately \$500 less than Senator Shirley's "inadequate budget") for its program, and according to the editorial, the men's athletic budget is \$6,000. Now, I don't see how this constitutes discrimination since nowhere was there a list of needs vs. monies available in either the editorials or the Shirley article, to see whether there was discrimination in

determining each budget. And for wanting to know why President Diaz vetoed the appropriations bill, this newspaper did a poor job of finding out.

There was also a cartoon that accompanied the editorial. My major is architecture, so I feel as though I should know something about art. I also feel that if I knew nothing about art, that I would know that the cartoon had absolutely no artistic quality. And in the second place, Oliphant or Wright could have illustrated this whole idea in their grade-school days, much better than the college student who drew this.

One of your readers found the last two issues of the Beachcomber well-done and praiseworthy. Perhaps he was talking about the ads, because if this type of journalism is praiseworthy, then Webster is a liar.

Peter Jones



Due to a typographical error, the editorial in question should have read \$60,000 for Men's Athletics.

Beachcomber Readers Say:

Dear Editor:

I fully appreciate the need for us, as an institution, to conserve because of the "energy" crisis; however it is presenting a problem with examination papers.

In my last class Thursday evening, we had an examination of three pages, the second being on the back of the first. Even with my good vision, I had difficulty reading it and one student completely overlooked the page because hers was so dim. Thanks to an understanding instructor, she was permitted to leave the room later to finish the test.

I'm not asking for us to go

back to single-page exams, but could something be done to make the pages brighter and more legible?

Thank you,
P. Butler

health department offers many other services, including dental care. These services are open to all.

Donna Hammond

Dear Editor:

I feel that the cost of medical treatment is too high. But, there is one alternative, the Palm Beach County Health Department. Last week I needed a chest X-ray and a blood test, for which my family doctor wanted to charge me \$40.00! I went to the health department and had both done free. The county

Dear Editor:

I found one good aspect of the recent cold front that I might term beneficial. For the first time this term, the water fountains are actually producing cold water. The wonders of nature astound me almost as much as the incompetence of some administrators who consider themselves our saviors.

Jay Oilben

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'Nuff Said

J. Michele Notter

A WORK OF ARTIFICE
by Marge Piercy

The bonzai tree in the attractive pot could have grown eighty feet tall on the side of a mountain till split by lightning. But a gardener carefully pruned it. It is nine inches high. Every day as he whittles back the branches, the gardener croons, It is your nature to be small and cozy, domestic and weak, how lucky, little tree, to have a pot to grow in. With living creatures one must begin very early to dwarf their growth: the bound feet, the hair in curlers, the hands you love to touch.

New Swimming Pool Bicentennial Product?

A cultural center with good acoustics, to be used by the community and Palm Beach Junior College... a series of bike trails leading to the college... a swimming pool. These were a few of the Bicentennial ideas proposed by two of Edwin V. Pugh's U.S.

History classes at PBJC after Col. Clint Effinger, chairman of the Palm Beach County Bicentennial Committee spoke to them Monday.

Effinger asked the students to get involved in the Bicentennial either as a school project, as part of local projects already underway, or as individuals with ideas.

He spoke of Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C. and Miami as major cities involved in the Bicentennial.

Miami's Interama is now a Bicentennial project, with 170 million dollars earmarked for the trade center, Effinger said.

Several cities in Palm Beach County have come up with Bicentennial park projects. Effinger pointed out.

First place wins \$25 cash, second wins \$15 and third wins \$10.

Judging by PBJC faculty members is Wednesday, February 20, at 2:30 p.m. in AU 001.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Ms. Lois Meyer in AU-down, or by calling 965-8000, Ext. 229.

New Sound System

WRAP Revamping

By BRUCE MOORE
Feature Editor

That annoying "hum" sound will soon vanish from the melodic sounds of WRAP, comments Carlos Banks, manager of the campus radio station.

This week, WRAP is revamping its entire sound system in hopes of providing cafeteria and SAC listeners with a "good Hi-Fi sound". WRAP hopes to resume broadcasting by February 25.

WRAP is installing approximately \$500 worth of equipment, including a Bogen 60-watt amplifier. Banks explains the reason for the change: If someone in the cafeteria doesn't like us they can sabotage WRAP by turning that amp louder, softer or even "off." Incidentally, all three possibilities have occurred thus far this year.

"Now, with the Bogen unit, we can by-pass the individual amps and control the sound from here in the studio."

The unit's compressor not only eliminates the "hum", but also controls the dampens loud drum beats that come unexpectedly. Perhaps more important will be the addition of base and treble controls.

WRAP's control board is also being improved to allow separate volume controls for each of the three areas WRAP serves: the cafeteria, the patio

and the SAC. Along with the volume controls, the new system will include push-button on and off controls for each area.

"Students," noted Banks, "will be asked to name their favorite groups and styles of music. After analyzing the results we will then be able to offer the most representative type of music to our listeners."

and SAC. Along with the volume controls, the new system will include push-button on and off controls for each area.

In an effort to learn what types of music students want to listen to, WRAP is conducting a survey this week. Tables will

will not allow this. The Executive Board is afraid that private records would be stolen—yet it is a fact that not one record has been stolen this year.

"Until private records are brought in, no specials can be scheduled by the station," Banks emphasizes.

Last Exit

Rich Getting Stoned?

Marc Bressler

Who was it that once said, "People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones?" Who said it? Why, some kind philosopher probably said it. But what "kind philosopher"? Why not "kind philosopher"? Let us follow this off-quoted line and find the true answer.

We divide the country into two classes: the first being people who can afford to and do, "live in glass houses"; the second being the lower class who reside in plain ordinary residences.

Naturally the age-old feeling between the rich and the poor holds true. This resentment soon turns to hatred because the poor people can look right into the rich people's houses and eye them carousing. The poor man's kids toss small pebbles at the leaning and jeering small rich children. One pebble that is slightly larger and heavier than the others cracks the glass door of the house. The rich man slaps the door. But the poor man's kid tells all. That night the rich man's house is stoned. His living room is shattered. The roof has holes in it, and there are fragments of glass all over.

Unfortunately he has no idea of the culprit's identity, so no complaint is made. The next night his house is stoned again—as well as several others. Soon it becomes a riot. The poor men take out their

resentment of the rich by hurling stone barrages at their houses.

The "kind philosopher" elected by the people takes action when the rich men start burning down the poor men's dwellings. He issues an edict making it illegal to throw or hurl any kind of projectile.

Birds, seemingly sensing that people can no longer throw things, wake people up early every morning. Cats attack small children in sweet revenge. And no one dares throw anything.

To make sure his orders are followed, the philosopher gathers all men and women not doing essential jobs into labor camps. These poor, unfortunate have the tedious job of breaking boulders into rocks—rocks into stones—stones into pebbles—pebbles into gravel—and gravel into dust. "Project Rocks," as it is termed, soon develops into a full-time job, and day and night shifts come into being. No one dares complain, for the "kind philosopher" is now backed by the army.

The task will be practically

endless—it will go on over thousands of years, considering the amount of stones, boulders, etc., in this country. And the philosopher has all the power he could ever want.

Once this land had fine glass houses, contented people, and beautiful scenery. Now it has changed into one big, slave labor camp with the perpetual sound of rocks striking in one's ears. Now I ask you again—was the philosopher kind-hearted or power-mad?

It gets one to thinking.

Fraternity Hosts Bal

While it may not be the usual event of the season, the Phi I Fraternity will host a "Sweethearts Ball" on Saturday, Feb. 24, at 8:00 p.m. The event will be held at the Phi I Fraternity, 11246 and 11375, as amended.

The formal dance, which open to all PBJC students, will be held at Flagler Museum from 8:00 until 12:00 midni. There is no charge for dinner at which entertainers and refreshments will be served. The yearbook staff photographers will be present.

Palm Beach Junior College is an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate on grounds of race, color, religion, sex, age, or national origin. The college's policy includes, but is not limited to, the requirements of Federal Executive Orders 11246 and 11375, as amended.

Faculty Splits On Exam Issue



Dr. Manor

By ALEX BELLAS
Staff Writer

Should a student be required to take a final exam if he or she has maintained at least a B average throughout the term?

This is a question many students seem to ask toward the end of each term when the threat of the final exam becomes a reality. The students who have not made the required A average to be exempt may start to rationalize by making such statements as, "Final exams are stupid," "They don't prove anything," and "I hate them!"

If it were up to the students, final exams would probably be a thing of the past. For this reason the teachers, not the students, were asked how they felt about giving final exams. Herewith are some very interesting and diverse remarks:



Dr. Bottosto

Dr. Bottosto had varying comments about it. He mentioned that Albert Einstein did very well in his school work, but seemed to fail most major exams. Dr. Bottosto went on to say that it should be optional with each teacher.

Mr. Gross was very definite in his answer when he said, "I am philosophically against final exams because I feel that if students are adequately tested throughout the semester, no final exam would be necessary."

"I do feel, however, that the

option to take a final exam should still be open to the student who wishes to better his grade through the effects of a final exam. The option should be that of the student, not the teacher."

Mr. Tucker, a social science teacher, had a different attitude toward the subject. He was thoroughly in favor of A students being exempt, but he said he could not condone it for B students.

"The B and below students could benefit by going through the preparations for a final exam, because they have not mastered the work. Also, they should be able to face up to pressure situations."

Dr. Manor, when questioned, was quite adamant on the subject. He said, "No one should be exempt. Wherever the student goes (4-year college), he or she will be required to take a final

exam, and there will be no question about it. Final exams are a good experience in learning how to capitalize the information that has been taught throughout the term.

"If the student has learned the information thoroughly, then a final exam should be no problem. If the student hasn't learned the information, then preparation for a final exam should provide him or her with the knowledge they sought in taking the course."

Feature Foldout

The Crisis

By LINDA RYAN

All over there are strings of cars
Which hold impatient men.
Who need the juice of life
To get them back to work again.

Some twenty cars precede me,
And inch by inch I ride,
'Til finally my nerves are shot,
In knots my stomach's tied.

Vehicles line congested streets,
Blocked by the endless flux
Of autos, motorcycles,
School buses and trailer trucks.

Behind me Chevy honks his horn
And Fiat gives a scream
Because her place in line was taken
By the limousine.

I give a sign of true relief,
For here's the pump at last.
But lo! I hear those ugly words,
"Sorry we're out of gas."

Phi Theta Kappa

The Greek letters Phi Theta Kappa stand for wisdom, aspiration, and purity, qualities inherent in every scholar.

The Delta Omicron chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college honor society, welcomed 104 initiates Sunday, February 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the SAC lounge.

Jeff Starr, 1972-73 national president, was the guest speaker, and described the inductees as "the cream of the crop, academically." Starr said they justified "every bit of faith, encouragement, guidance, and love" bestowed on them throughout the years.

Starr told Delta Omicron that Monte Markham, a Delta Omicron alumnus, received special distinction at the 1973 national convention. Markham is currently starring in the Broadway production of "Irene."

Starr informed the inductees of a unique scholarship awarded to one member from each Florida chapter. The award pays full tuition and fees to the University chosen by the recipient. Starr is currently studying at FAU financed by the scholarship.

Daniel W. Hendrix and Ms. Betty

Finch Gibson co-sponsored Hendrix hopes the inductees "just to be joiners" and them to actively support the 1973-74 officers: Caldwell, president; Phil K. president; Arlene Fried, treasurer; Antoinette Riccobono, treasurer.

Phi-Rho R

PBJC's Alpha Chapter of the national speech and debate honorary, recently inducted members into the chapter.

The Jan. 24 initiation ceremony was conducted by Ms. Miriam president; Ms. Teri Slegnick and Watson B. Duncan, advisor.

The new members are Drummond, Mary F. Thompson, Penny Mason, Jo Bert Lancaster, Danny Stewart, Bunner, Bob Cook, Cheryl Roberts, Crece Robinson, Tom Scott Rittenour III and Donna Sias.

Chi Alpha

Chi Alpha, a student of that studies the beginning Christian life, meets each



WER NIBBLED YOUR
BE WAS EITHER A
GREENFLY MISS, OR
L GIBBONS.

The Old . . .

PBJC Expands At Rapid Rate

By DAVE UPSHAW
Editorial Assistant

Palm Beach Junior College, established in 1933, is the oldest Junior College in Florida. Conceived by two local educators, the Superintendent of Schools, Joseph Youngblood and Howell Watkins, Principal of Palm



Photo by Gordon Boyd

Beach High School, Palm Beach Junior College first held classes in a small three room building adjacent to Palm Beach High School.

The college served as an alternative for high school graduates who could not afford to attend state universities and who did not have adequate education to get good paying jobs in the community.

acres, as a permanent home for PBJC.

The Fall of 1956 found 475 PBJC students in their newly constructed classrooms on the present campus. Two years later, Dr. Harold C. Manor, current president, assumed the leadership of Palm Beach Junior College.

For the past 16 years, Dr. Manor has witnessed many changes at PBJC. The main campus has expanded into almost full use, with continued growth in enrollment (now at 6,765 full and part-time students), number and variety of courses offered, and reputation in the academic field.

Not only has the main campus grown to its present state, but also four off campus centers have steadily grown. These centers are: General Classroom building at FAU; Palm Beach Gardens High School; Roosevelt Junior High School; and the Glades Center in Belle Glade, Fla.

Ironically, each of these centers are larger now than PBJC was at its conception.

The construction now underway on Phase II of the Criminal Justice Department is evidence of the continuing growth of Palm Beach Junior College. If current trends of growth continue, PBJC will become not only the oldest junior college in the state, but also the most advanced in academic circles.

PBJC Club News

News Compiled by Tom Knippel, Staff Writer

afternoon near the SAC Patio.

Campus Chaplain Frank Liberato, youth pastor of Calvary Temple, acts as moderator of the weekly discussions. Mr. Dale Washburn, Director of Data Processing, is the club's advisor.

Chi Adlpha member Ruth Ostry explains: "We were at an Assemblies of God youth convention in Lakeland, Florida last summer. We enjoyed it and thought that we would like to get the same idea started here."

Other club members include Greg Smith, Barbara Rossow, Donna Sias, Rob Beck, Susan Hammond, Brenda Wallace, Angela Pagan and Lois Ostry. Students interested in learning more about Chi Alpha should contact Ruth Ostry, (622-7137) or Donna Sias (967-4710).

Circle K

Change accomplished through personal involvement, not violence, is the purpose of the Circle K club. Change can only be gained through action, and "Challenge To Action" is the 1973-1975 theme of Circle K International.

PBJC Circle K works in five areas of emphasis to gain change through action, including: neglected persons (nursing and juvenile homes); the home-bound aged; student concerns, (tutoring);

ecology, and service to school.

Another area recently begun is recycling, which combines the collection of papers and aluminum cans into a money-making and service project.

PBJC Circle K has 25 members, only 12 active. The optimum membership, according to president Richard Hoffman, is 50 active members.

Circle K meets Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in BA 126. It is coed, and any interested persons should attend.

Media Magazine

Friday, February 1, was the Media Magazine contest deadline. The 1973-74 competition produced "better quantity and quality" works, according to Mr. Walker Graham, coordinator.

Media received 170 entries from 38 people, and Graham attributes the response, an increase over previous years, to the prizes offered.

First prize winners in both poetry and prose will receive \$75. Second prize earns \$25.

In addition to the literary awards, the Art Department will award \$100 prize money for published artwork and cover design.

No further entries are accepted.

Profs Want Amnesty

The president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) have called upon President Nixon to grant amnesty to those American youths who conscientiously resisted or refused to participate in the Vietnam war.

"On this day, when so many of our concerns are directed to unprecedented problems of conserving our natural resources, we must not overlook one of

the most essential of those resources: the youth of America," President Walter Adams, the head of the nation's largest association of college and university teachers warned.

"At no time in our history has there been a greater need for our nation to be unified, if it is to be effective in solving the problems before us. I urge President Nixon to act now to heal the wounds that still remain from the tragic war in Vietnam," he said.

Circle K and Sales Club To Sponsor Blood Drive

By BRIAN CROWLEY
Staff Writer

There has been a car accident and you are in serious condition. The doctor decides that you need blood to live. It is at that point that will be inflated by an average of \$37.50 for each pint of blood. This fee will include \$25.00 for the blood and a \$12.50 transportation fee. When blood is needed it will usually add up to much more than one pint. There is a solution to this problem

and Circle "K" and the Sales Management Club are helping. From 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. on February 27, 1974 the Palm Beach County Blood Bank, will be sponsoring a Blood Donor Drive. In return for your ONE pint of blood, you as a student will be entitled to all the blood you may need in the event of an emergency. This blood will be donated to you free and the only money you pay is the transportation fee. Further details about this may be

obtained from the Dean of Student Personnel.

According to Linda Gibson, chairman of the drive, the goal for the Palm Beach Junior College campus is a mere "150 pints." With a student body and faculty of nearly 7000 this may not seem like a very impressive figure, but if past performance is any indication it probably will not be reached. That is the only catch about you receiving your free blood if you need it--THEY MUST HAVE IT!

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 60,000 students added each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity, Research, Dept. 800, 55 E. Alhambra Drive, Kalamazoo, MI 49001. YOU MUST APPLY EARLY....

AACP's Lewis

'Our Hearts Must Change'

Speaking on the right to vote, Alfred Baker Lewis recently told Palm Beach Junior College Social Science students that the right was won by the martyrdom of blacks and whites.

Lewis, a 50-year National Association for the Advancement of Colored People member and current national treasurer emeritus, said, "When you don't use this vote, you're walking on their graves."

He is chairman of the Greenwich branch of NAACP, and has written pamphlets on "True Freedom for Negro and White Workers." and "Progress at Very Deliberate Speed."

Lewis said that even though the American worker is much better off today than in the past, there is still a big gap in unemployment compensation. Lewis also believes "we have lost out on government health insurance because of the political influence of the American Medical Association."

Lewis concluded by saying moral and ethical laws can "only be changed by changing the hearts and minds of the people."

Library Growing

By FLICK MAGER
Staff Writer

The PBJC library adds nearly 5,000 new volumes yearly to its collection.

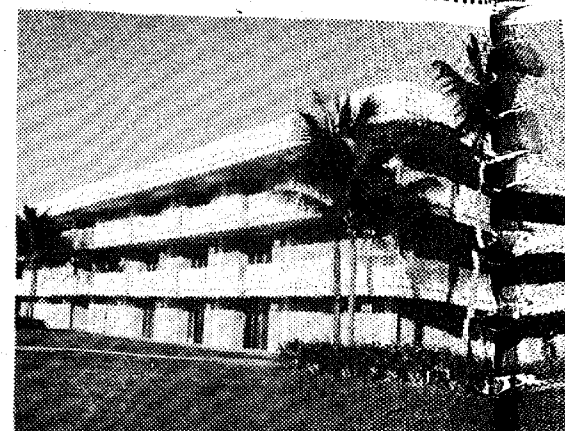
Most of this year's new books are already in the library, ready for use. Such provocative titles as The Rape of the Taxpayer, Foxfire II, and Smarter than Man? Dolphins and Humans are included in a list of books on diverse subjects: education, finance, science.

The library is constantly growing. Books are selected according to greatest student need and interest, although, as is quick to point out, specific needs are also attended to. "We may order books on special subjects, such as advanced

chemistry, which would not interest more than a small number of students."

Books to be acquired are chosen in several ways. Librarians receive periodicals containing short book reviews; faculty and students can request specific books. Once a sufficient number of books has been requested the list is sent to a publisher. Total time elapsed between request and receipt of books varies from two to six months.

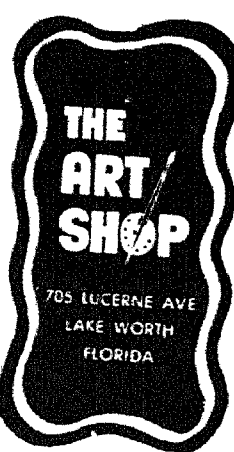
When the newly-arrived books are finally processed and ready for circulation, room must be found for them in the increasingly-crowded stacks. Until then, new books are placed on a small, separate shelf just inside the entrance to the stacks on the third floor.



"We may order books special subjects, such as advanced chemistry, which would not interest more than a small number of students."

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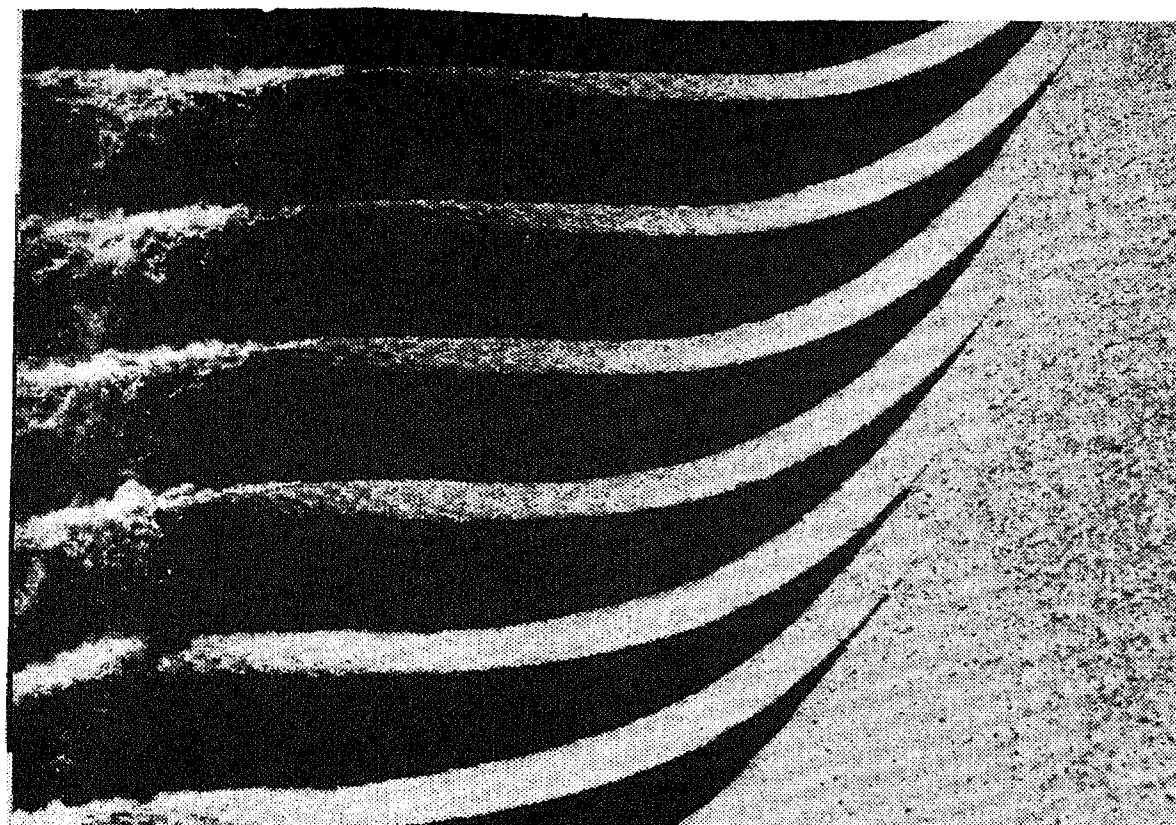
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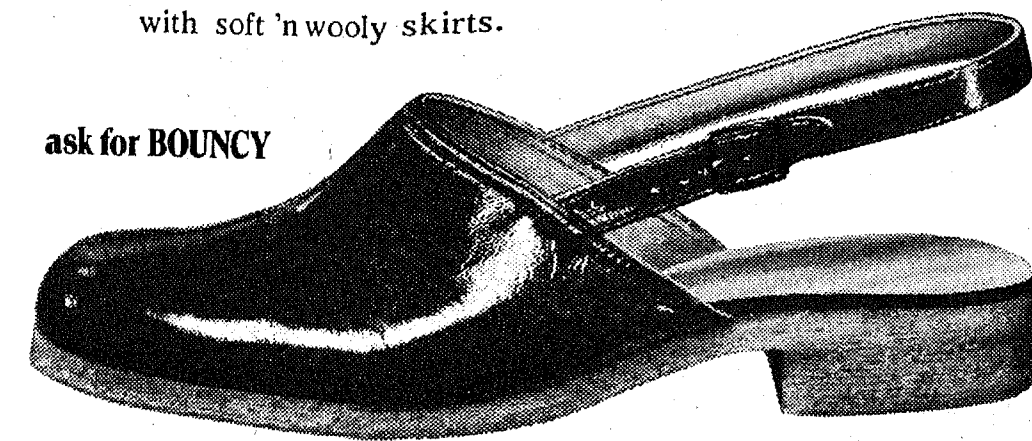
What is this? Can you guess? Submit your written reply to the Beachcomber office, SP 3, before 12:00 p.m. Thursday, February 21. One entry per person. First correct guess received wins \$5.



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Record and Concert Review

Yes A Success

Bob Roth

The recent Yes concert in Miami proved well worth waiting for. The crowd was quiet as Yes stumbled through some selections of "Close To The Edge." The next hour-and-a-half was dedicated to their new album "Tales Of Topographical Oceans." This writer thinks that other than PA failure and poor acoustics, the presentation of their new album was the best! The best What, you ask? All the effects that were used were present on the album. There was nothing lacking in sound as far as getting the same feeling across. They seemed to work well as a band.

Rick Wakeman didn't make it to this concert. The visual effects were superb; the drummer was in a crab shell, there was a giant red rib cage, a spinning mirror ball, and plenty of smoke to fill everyone's mind.

Other than the appearance of an attempt to outdo Emerson Lake and Palmer's

equipment list and Rick Wakeman's all-hearted attempt to make it alone, the concert was a total success and well worth \$6.50. Especially when they performed their hit single "Roundabout."

A review of their latest album:

Yes; Tales From A Topographic Ocean, Atlantic Records. Yes has gotten away from writing individual songs on this album and included them in a whole expression. Instead of starting a feeling and stopping it two minutes later, it is now included in one singular form. The music is excellent, and the style conveys very deep ideas. But by not having individual songs, only the true listeners will hang around to take in the beauty of Yes's music. If you fit that category it is kind of a nice feeling to know that not every ten-year-old is snapping his fingers to music he doesn't understand.

Art On Display

A new art exhibition is on display in the ground-floor gallery of the Humanities Building.

Ray Gross, ceramicist, and Joan Brams, painter, are featured in this exhibit, which is sponsored by the PBIC Art Department.

Gross's works display an unusual use of glazes, which result in metallic and iridescent finishes; Brams shows a modern

organic quality in her paintings which combine chrome and plastic with rich earth and rock colors.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday; the gallery is closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

This free exhibition runs until Feb. 25, and is open to the public.

WANT ADS

For Sale: 1973 Kawasaki 250 dirt bike, \$500.00. Ask for Danny 968-0960.

p.m. and 588-5376 after 5 p.m.

Nillorex 200 M. Camera. 35 mm Lens F3.8 (43 mm-86mm) Still camera-slides or prints, plus lens shade, filter, and flash gun. \$100.00. Call Dave at 588-7341 before 5

For Sale: 1972 Volvo Station Wagon. Factory Air, AM/FM Stereo radio, automatic, fuel injection, steel radials, under 30,000 miles, good condition. \$3,250. Call 582-1722.

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Golf Takes Fifth at Orlando

By JOHN CHAREST

With three of its top players missing, the Pacer golf team had its troubles once again as they finished a disappointing fifth among eight schools competing in the Valencia Invitational.

The Pacers lost their best players, two of whom failed to make it through 36 holes of qualifying and another who was up north because of a death in the family. Those three golfers were Bill Beach, Greg Mouw and Steve Johnson respectively.

But, Coach Daugherty came

up with six good golfers. Jeff Bruns led the Pacers with a 36 hole total of 79-80-159. He was helped along with Jim Henry shooting 78-82-160, Don Brady 80-80-160, Sterling Winchester 80-84-164, Tim McKee 88-85-173, and Greg Clatworthy 89-90-179. Each team had six players with only four scores counting each day.

Valencia Jr. College was the winning team with a two day total of 297-303-600. Finishing a distant second was Broward with a 610, followed by Brevard 614, Miami Dade-South 627, Palm Beach

and Edison at 643, Miami Dade-North 649, and Polk 653.

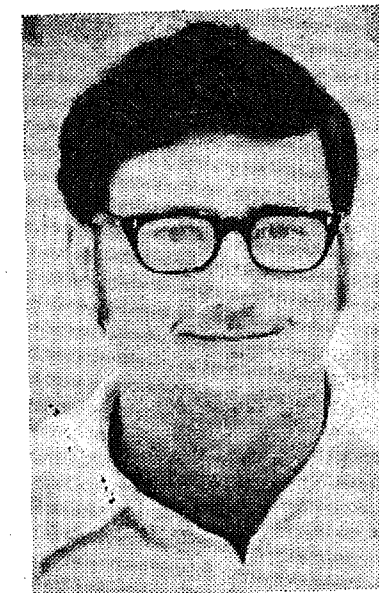
Gary Duren of Valencia was low medalist in the tournament with 71-71-142. Duren's teammate Mike Dore was second at 148. Two players tied at 151, they were Bill Benton and Mike Donald. "All scores went up considerably the second day because of cold weather and a heavy rain that left the course in bad condition," said Daugherty.

The tournament was played on two different courses. The first round was played on the

par-72 Alhambra C.C. The second round was played on the par-71 Orange Tree C.C.

Hopefully, with the return of Beach, Mouw and Johnson, the Pacers will have a brighter tournament future. The Pacers have three tournaments remaining. The Indian River-Placid Lakes Jr. College Invitational, The Palmetto Miami Dade-South Jr. College Invitational and The Florida International J.C. Invitational.

The Pacers will also be hosting the Division IV tournament along with a couple of dual matches later on in the year.



Golf coach Ray Daugherty

Two Losses Hurt JC's Tourney Chances

The Pacer's basketball squad left the floor at Miami-Dade North feeling slightly shell-shocked. They had just lost the game that could have assured them a spot in the state tournament.

In the game the Pacers committed over 20 turnovers against the tough Falcon zone defense.

"We were trying to pass the ball inside when we should have been shooting from the outside," said Coach Bob Wright, explaining why so many passes were intercepted.

In the first half Dade North slowly built a lead as both teams had trouble getting started. With thirteen minutes gone the Falcons enjoyed the biggest lead of the evening 25-15.

The final seven minutes of the half, Don Burns and Keith Highsmith brought the Pacers back to life as they managed to gain a 31-31 tie by intermission.

The second half, while play was not particularly spectacular, was exciting. The lead changed hands ten times and the score was tied on eight occasions.

The contest was even until the final three minutes when the Pacer's shooting became cold. Before them William Hall's hot shooting had kept them in the game as he hit 17 of his 22 points in the second half.

Leading 60-57 with two minutes remaining, the Falcons began stalling the ball as their hopes of upset were shortly to become a reality. Both teams managed only five points each to bring the final outcome to 65-62.

The loss dealt a severe blow to Tournament hopes for the Pacers. A three way tie for second with Miami-Dade South and Indian River is best that can be hoped for. In that case a playoff would decide who would go to the state

tournament.

This game followed a 101-83 defeat at the hands of Indian River.

Bill Brandon, Gus Poyastro and Keith Highsmith fouled out of the game as the Pacers drew a total of 29 offenses as opposed to 19 for the Pacers.

The game was broken open after Reggie Williams and the Pioneer's Fred Jones both came down with the ball and a late referee's whistle allowed a wrestling match to develop.

At that point, both benches emptied onto the floor and it seemed as though a full-scale brawl would begin.

The only casualty of the ruff was that the Pacers totally lost their momentum and the hot Pacers ran away with the game.

Highsmith and Williams were high for the Pacers both 19 points apiece.

The loss gives Palm Beach a 17-5 overall record and a 9-3 record in Division IV.

Women Still Unbeaten

By ROBIN PLITT

The PBIC women's tennis team remains undefeated after compiling victories over Miami Dade South and Indian River Junior College.

This is the first time in history that the Pacers have defeated both Dade North and Dade South (who they defeated in their season opener).

The Pacers record now stands at 3-0 against three Division IV opponents.

Palm Beach virtually overpowered North, allowing them only one match out of six singles and three doubles contests.

Robin Longridge won the number one singles match 6-2, 6-1. Debbie Davis won number two 7-5, 6-3, Claudia Shirley won number three 7-5, 6-3 and Susan Johnson won the number four singles match 6-2, 6-1, 6-3. Terri Kulterman won her number six match 6-7, 7-4, 6-0.

Chris Morales was the only

loser. She dropped her number five singles match 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles play Longridge and Shirley won 6-3, 3-6, 7-6. Davis and Johnson won 7-6, 6-2 and Morales and Kulterman won 8-2, 6-3.

The Indian River team was just as thoroughly beaten 9-1 with Palm Beach winning everything except the number one doubles. Robin Longridge was downed 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Claudia Shirley won the number two singles match 6-3, 6-2, Susan Johnson took number three 6-3, 6-1. Chris Morales captured number four 6-3, 6-3, Terri Kulterman won number five 6-0, 6-2, and Cindy Kitchell took the number six singles match 6-1, 6-0.

Longridge and Shirley won the number one doubles match 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, Johnson and Morales won number two 6-3, 6-3 and Kulterman and Kitchell won the number three position 6-0, 6-3.

Kelly Tops With 636 Pins

Debbie Leonard, Judy Salzgeber, Steve Audritch and Randy Woodson are making a name for themselves as they combine forces as the Rolling Pins and lead the Intramural bowling tournament for the second week in a row.

The Rolling Pins have tallied 3621 pins in the meet held at Major League Lanes in Lake Worth.

Second place is held by Ryan's Express (3408 points) with team members Linda Ryan, Bob D'Amore, Kathy McGovern and Bill Kelly.

Dead Wood, a former leader in the tournament, is holding third place with a pin total of 3297. Lori Wehrhahn, Ingrid Sainio, Kim Henicka and Alan O'Brien are team members.

With a total of 3262 points, team Number Two comprised of Janet Kisker, Glynne Hughes, Roberto Rizo and Francisco Crededio hold down fourth position in the tournament.

Salzgeber has scored the highest number of total points for the women (460). She is followed by Debbie Leonard (447) and Diana Holland (430).

Bev Boyett rolled the highest game with a 188. Trudy Feldman scored a 174 and Leonard scored a 173.

Bill Kelly took individual honors in highest pin total and highest game with a sum of 636 pins and a single game score of 233.

Richard Palsey was second in both individual categories (576 total and 224 game) and Randy Woodwon was third (533 sum and 216 single game).

MEN WOMEN Track Meet!!!

Tuesday February 19

7:00 p.m. John I. Leonard High School

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET

ENTRY FORM

Name _____

Team _____

Ident _____

Signature _____

No more than 2 running, 1 relay, 2 field events

Entry form must be turned in prior to Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 3:30.

120 Hights

100 Yd. Dash

1 Mile Run

880

440

220

Broad Jump

High Jump

Relays

MEN

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

5. _____

6. _____

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Karate every Monday

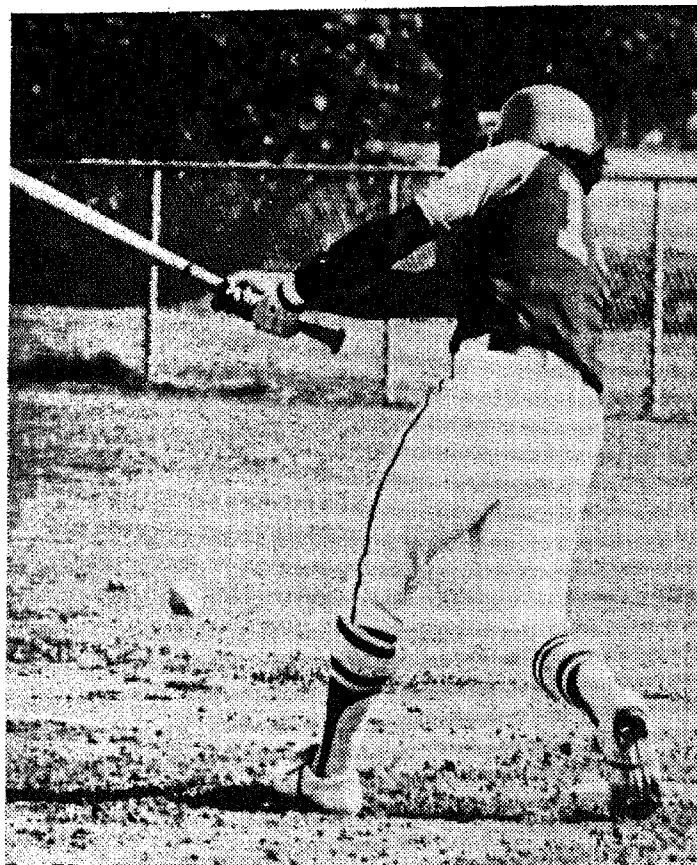
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In Baseball Opener

'Cudas Sting Pacers

By GARY KIRKLAND
The PBJC baseball team beat Miami-Dade Downtown everywhere but on the scoreboard. The Pacers out hit the Barracudas and made fewer errors but still dropped their first two games 7-6 and 9-7.

In Monday's game, PBJC drew first blood in the 2nd inning when Jerry Walters reached second on a two base error. He went to third when Mike Mancas, the Barracuda's pitcher, threw wild in a pick off attempt, and raced home on a passed ball.

Dade came notched the score with three back-to-back singles by George Iacch,

Walters, and Frank Burger produced the tying run. Down 6 to 4 in the bottom of the 8th inning the Pacers picked up two unearned runs to even the score.

Palm Beach was unable to hold the Barracudas, though, as they picked up one more run in the 9th to earn the 7-6 victory.

Danny De Stout was the leading hitter with three singles while Dave Lang, Jack Wheeler and Miguel Diaz picked up two hits each.

In Tuesday's contest all went fine for the Pacers until the 6th inning. They led 3-0 going into the inning, but three long outs later Palm Beach found

themselves behind 9-3. The Barracudas sent 15 men to the plate during the inning as all the men in their lineup scored.

The Pacers fought back to within two, scoring two runs in the 6th and two more in the 8th. That's all they could manage.

Larry Watkins had a hot bat for the Pacers as he went four for five, picking up two doubles, two singles, and knocked in two runs.

Sam Testa hit the season's first homerun in the 8th with no one aboard.

The Pacers will be back in action Tuesday and Wednesday against perennial Division IV power Miami-Dade North.

Hitler's Gift

(Continued from page 1)
Washington, D.C.; Hitler's political testament, private will and marriage certificate.

Mrs. Onofrey concluded her lecture on a cautious note. "The American Nazi Party are looking for a leader. We must stay alert. When we go to vote; before we push the voting button let us find out what the candidates can do for us, research their background."

"Writers note: My past visit to the Concentration Camp outside of Munich, many only substantiates motto of the Jewish League, "NEVER AGAIN.")

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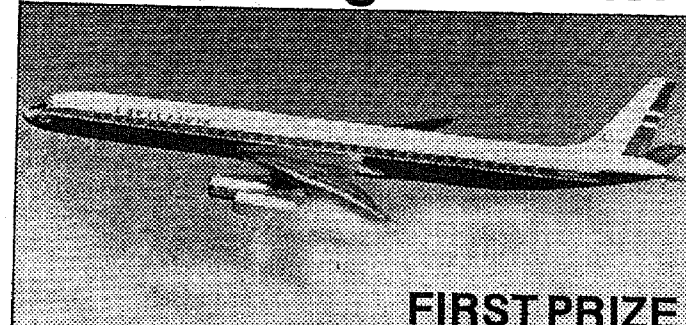
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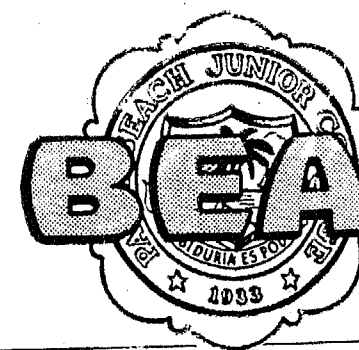
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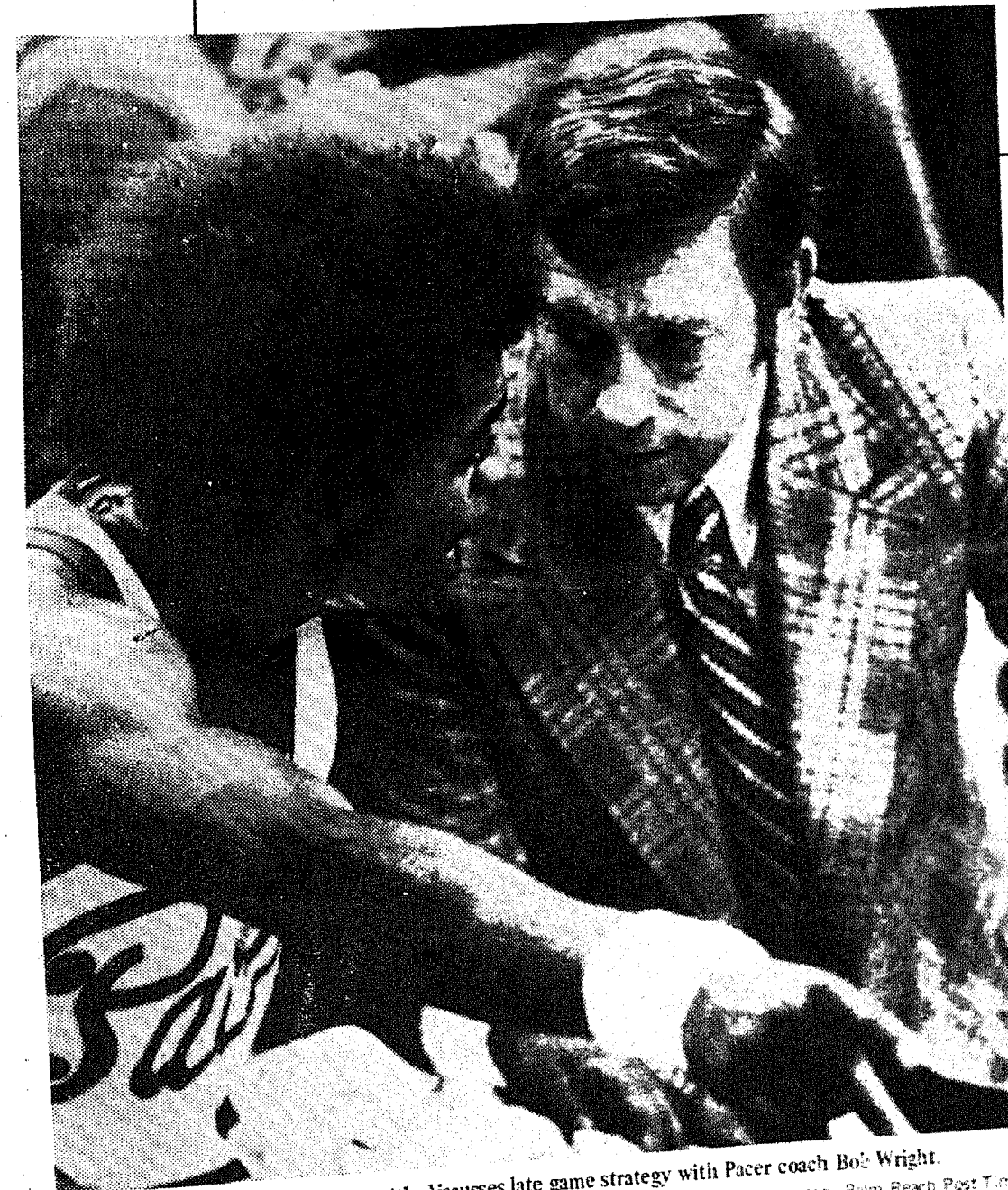
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXV, No. 18

Monday, February 25, 1974

Lake Worth, Florida 33460

Pacers Play-Off Bound



Keith Highsmith discusses late game strategy with Pacer coach Bob Wright.
Photo courtesy Palm Beach Post Times

William Hall completed two free throws and Keith Highsmith added another in the last 27 seconds of overtime to give the Pacers a 99-94 victory over Miami-Dade South in the final round of the Division IV playoff.

See story on page seven.

Fee Committee Claimed Defunct

By BRUCE MOORE
Feature Editor

The Student Activity Fee Committee no longer exists, according to its chairman, Dean of Student Personnel Paul Glynn.

The Committee was formed in 1972 to determine the percentages of student activity fees to be allocated for various campus organizations.

Glynn, who made the comment in an interview February 19, said his comment was based on a recently enacted state law. According to Glynn, the law makes it mandatory for each student activity to be budgeted as part of a college department.

Disagreeing with Glynn, PBJC President Dr. Harold C. Manor said that the committee does exist, though it is late in meeting. As far as the new state law is concerned, Manor

is not worried. "The mere fact of the new state law will have no effect on how we plan these funds," stated Manor.

"We still need to plan for utilization of fees collected for the Student Activity Fee Committee," Manor noted, indicating that a Student Activity Fee Committee may be reestablished.

When informed of Glynn's statement, Manor said, "I have received, as of February 20, no notification that this committee no longer exists," he said.

The committee was originally formed through the efforts of John Martin, 1973-74 President of the Student Government Executive Board. Martin wanted SG to control all Student Activity fees because he interpreted the policy in the student handbook to mean that the money was to be administered by the Executive Department of SGA.

The 1973-74 budgets had to be submitted to the Finance Department by July 1, 1973. On April 17, Glynn announced that there would not be the final review and evaluation of activities.

Based on that statement, Manor said, "I expected the committee to reconvene at the start of the 1973 Fall term. Budgets for the 1974-75 school year were due in January of this year because of the new state law on February 1, 1974."

Because the committee had not reconvened, Manor said, "I expected the committee to reconvene at the start of the 1973 Fall term. Budgets for the 1974-75 school year were due in January of this year because of the new state law on February 1, 1974."

(Turn to "Gone," page 1)

Area Residents Flock To Demo Picnic

By ALEX BELLAS
Staff Writer

During a time when all faith in our Federal Government seems to be dwindling, almost 5,000 county residents crowded into John Prince Park to see and hear Governor Reubin Askew at an old fashioned picnic planned by the County Democratic Executive Committee.

Askew mingled in the crowds shaking hands for about a half an hour. He then made his way back to the main platform to make a few comments with U.S. representative Paul Rogers (D-Fl.). Also present were county commissioners Lake Lytal, and Robert Culpepper,

Elections Supervisor Jackie Winchester, Askew's wife Donna Lou Askew, and state Senator Phil Lewis (D-WPB). Besides state and county officials, the leaders of local municipalities also mingled among the picnickers.

The whole afternoon went that way; politicians talking to the crowds with but a few prepared speeches. Jackie Winchester, in charge of food, counted 3,000 chicken dinners sold, courtesy of Colonel Sanders.

Toward the end of the day, Democratic Party worker Dan Brobeck expressed delight to see so many county residents at a political event.



Governor Reubin Askew at picnic
Photo courtesy Palm Beach Post Times

BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

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Editorials

Fee Committee: Is It Spent?

Dean of Student Personnel Paul J. Glynn has tried to erase years of effort spent in getting JC students direct input into the allocation of their Activity Fees. Glynn's declaration that the advisory Activity Fee Committee "no longer exists" is not only an affront to the student body of this college, it is in direct violation of Board of Trustees policy established by the committee.

Using a new state law requiring organizational budgets to be processed through department chairmen as his flimsy excuse, Glynn seems to have taken it upon himself to dissolve a committee he never really liked.

Last year's Activity Fee Committee meetings were good examples in bureaucratic infighting and misunderstanding, encouraged by a chairman reluctant to follow rules of procedure.

The preceding opinion was anonymously submitted to the Beachcomber via the Bitch Box.

According to a Beachcomber investigation the Student Activity Fee Committee has not met since the spring semester, 1973.

The Committee porportions out fees paid by the students into various student activities. The committee was scheduled to meet April 1973. As of this date, no meeting has convened. We can't help but wonder why?

The most obvious reason we can see is the lack of interest and enthusiasm being displayed by the chairman of the S.A.F. Committee. It would seem to us that the chairman of any committee should take it upon himself to call a meeting sometime within a calendar year. No doubt the chairman is of a different opinion.

Another possible reason is the lack of communication between the chairman and respective members of the committee. The big question here seems to be not "when" the committee will meet, but "if" there is a committee to meet. The committee members are still awaiting notification from the chairman.

Senator Shirley went so far as to write a letter to this elusive committee. So far, no response. This is just another example of the irresponsibility to students that we must suffer. Dr. Manor has assured us that he will take whatever action necessary to rectify the situation, we hope some one besides the Beachcomber will take interest in the students of PBJC.

Public Reaps Gas Pains

"Check your oil and water, sir?"

When was the last time you heard those patronizing words at your local service station or for that matter, at any service station? Last week? Several months ago? The answer would most likely be the latter.

The energy crisis, shortage, dilemma, or whatever misnomer is used, had transformed thousands of "service stations" into just plain "gas stations" that serve no other purpose than to quench the thirst of gasoline-gulping automobiles. This change may have some disastrous long-range results for that part of the population which knows or cares little about the condition of their vehicles.

For those who depended on "the man who wears the star" to keep their battery water at a proper level and to occasionally add oil to the engine, they may find themselves with either an engine that won't or can't start due to neglect.

Improper tire pressure (once the responsibility of the attendant "with the smile") may increase tire wear and dirty air and fuel filters can cut down on gas mileage.

With many cars unable to run due to dead batteries, ruined engines, flat tires, and expired inspection stickers (due to unaligned lights, etc.), lines at area "service stations" should be much shorter, making it easier on us all.



I know that they know and they know that I know. But, do they know that I know that they know that I know.

Reverberations

He Cares About Apathy

Dear Editor:

Twice this month the Student Government Senate failed to reach a quorum. It did not meet.

It would seem that there is something wrong here: something wrong with our Student Government. Yes, there is something wrong with Student Government, but to say just that is to complicate a very simple issue. What is wrong with Student Government can be summed up in one word: apathy.

It is a sad state of affairs. Sad because this apathy affects not just Student Government, but all student activities as well. We are a college of commuters, many of us with interests elsewhere. This has led to a general lack of interest in all college activities, including student government.

It can be said in its defense, that the Student Government did not stop functioning during those two weeks. Quite the contrary. The executive board

carried out its duties, committees met and all the behind the scene activities continued. The Senate was back in session this week and will soon have the back log of work cleaned up.

By and large the Student Government is made up of concerned individuals who care about their fellow students and their school. As long as we have individuals like those apathy may hurt Student Government, but it never will cripple it.

Dave Walsh

Military Institutes Equality

Dear Editor:

It is a sad commentary upon American Society that the institution most restrictive in that society, the Military, is the most progressive in promoting equal rights for women. The following excerpt was taken from the "Retired Army Bulletin."

"The size of the Women's Army Corps will double by the end of 1979 under a new general concept plan recently approved by the Army Chief of Staff.

The plan is designed to make maximum use of women in the army with regard for the Army's mission and the equal rights of women.

Additional WAC basis training companies are being established at Fort Jackson, S.C., to meet the increased training requirements for the 50,000 woman forces."

In an effort to derive the maximum use of human resources, the Military has instituted equal pay for equal work, equal rank regardless of sex, and equal opportunity for all, based upon ability as the only consideration.

Command and staff jobs are allocated to the best qualified, and race, religion, sex or national origin are not valid criteria for assignment, in the new Army.

It is a shame that the same cannot be said of many occupations in civilian life. For example, the teaching profession has always been under-paid, because it has been largely a field dominated by women. Few women become administrators, and they are relegated to the lower pay scales. Yet, our politicians mouth platitudes of "equality," "equal justice under law" and "Equal pay for equal work," while budgeting less money for salaries in a profession largely peopled by women. Why don't they put their money where their mouth is?

Joe Vertis

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Justin Advocates Change

By TOM KNIPPEL
Staff Writer

Dr. Neal Justin is billed as the "Champion of middle America" who "isn't afraid of fighting the uphill battle." Dr. Justin hopes to run on the Democratic ticket against incumbent senator Edward Gurney for U.S. Senate in November.

Dr. Justin, professor of Education at Florida Atlantic University and author of "Florida Education in the 70's," believes political reform is needed now. He has established eight points of change, including open primaries and complete candidate financial disclosure.

The existing primary system holds that a registered party member can vote only for party candidates. Independent voters cannot vote at all.

Complete financial disclosure covers listing of campaign contributions and expenditures, and declaring personal finances.

Dr. Justin now has approximately \$700 in pledges and \$87 in deposits. Any contribution over \$100 requires a public statement of gift and intent. He estimates campaign costs of \$100,000.

Dr. Justin would prefer President Nixon's resignation if the situation warrants it, but would vote for impeachment if evidence justified impeachment.

Mr. Nixon's wage and price controls would work in a long-range program. Short term controls, lasting three to four



Dr. Justin

Photo by Glynne Hughes

months, don't help. "A free competitive system is what this country was built on" but there is now "too much government interference," according to Justin.

"Dr. Justin foresees "incredible, horrible turmoil" as the end result of years of price rises and wage stagnation.

"The gas crisis is one big rip-off" says Justin. He qualified his statement by saying that, with a 17% cutback in Arab oil and a 12-13% cutback in consumption, at the most we could have a 5% shortage.

The nation's five largest oil companies' 4th quarter profits averaged 70% over 3rd quarter

profits.

Dr. Justin likes the Oregon Plan of gas rationing, which is now in effect in Florida, because it cuts down on gas lines.

Dr. Justin's campaign is based on the attainment of "The Impossible Dream." He feels apathy is one of his biggest obstacles. "If the politicians don't care about the people, it's because the people don't care about the politicians."

Editor's Note: The Beachcomber will only interview candidates appearing on campus.

Pugh To Address Seniors

Edwin V. Pugh, Palm Beach Junior College Social Science

instructor will speak before a meeting of senior citizens at

49 Percent

From A Man's View

Jim Griffin

On a recent trip to Gainesville, I noticed a great difference in the attitude of students and instructors alike. If a guy is in a bar and looks like the dancing-type, a girl doesn't hesitate to ask him, an act still forbidden in the minds of most people here. To have a girl offer to buy you a drink is not unusual either. Although most people have made an effort towards non-stereotyped roles, many a girl still keeps her feminine beliefs intact. This is a fine example of equal rights within one's own belief of what is right for them. Women's Liberation, or Human Liberation as I like to call it, does not mean that both male and female should act the same. Instead, it means that a person should act as he feels, without worry of being called a "tom-boy" in the case of the female, or a sissy in the case of the male.

We are finally reaching a time when people do what they feel is right for them, and not what they have been told they should do all their lives.

Some people still think it's a joke when a girl tries to compete in what were formerly all-male sports, or when a guy enjoys cooking or working with children.

Many Americans still think that all women have maternal instincts and that men are only aware of children as her after-thought. We still blame the unmarried woman for her pregnancy and fail to place any of the responsibility of birth-control on the male.

We, as a country, are slowly awakening to the equal rights of all human life, and to the life-style that suits them best.

51 Percent

Ms. Genesis

J. Michele Notter

If you think the following reasons of fair sex pose are funny then maybe you can see how ridiculous and presumptuous it is of authors to use male gender words to indicate male and female.

As far as the Bible is concerned, we can view the interpretations with skepticism since the Bible was reprinted numerous times by ecclesiastical males who might have been biased.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all women are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, and the pursuit of happiness.

and crown thy good in sisterhood from sea to shining sea.

So God created woman in her own image, in the image of God created she her, female and male created she them.

Philadelphia, the City of Sisterly Love.

No woman is an island.

And on the seventh day God rested her work which she had made, and she rested on the seventh day from all her work which she had made.

The best-laid schemes of male and women.

And the rib which the Lord God had taken from woman made she a man, and brought her unto the woman.

An honest woman's the noblest work of God.

And Eve said, This is now bone of my bone, and flesh of my flesh; he shall be called Man, because he is taken out of Woman.

A decent respect to the opinion of a woman requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

Last Exit

Peace At Last

Marc Bressler

Joel B. Lawrence, spokesman for the United Students and Local Teenagers Association (USLTA) today announced that "peace with honor" is at hand with the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department in the dragage-out, controversial war between the two factions.

Lawrence announced that after a meeting with the sheriff's chief negotiator, William H. Honor, a date has been decided for enactment of possible peace treaty procedures. Details of the treaty signed by USLTA security advisor Lawrence and Bill Honor, were released to the press today. They are:

1. Total withdrawal of all Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department personnel from Palm Beach County. (This was very heavily contested by Honor, but he had to order to achieve a long and lasting peace," he would go to any length.)

2. Sheriff William Healdman is to be replaced by Walter Judd Kasmir of Palm Beach. Lawrence was quoted as saying that was because "Kasmir was more of a partying man than Healdman."

3. All those jailed in recent months because of arrests made during youth gatherings are to be released. They are to be let go in groups of 45 or more and delivered to the sheriff's helicopter to the Riviera Beach causeway. The

USLTA will donate a sum of money to Healdman's next political campaign, preferably a running mate for former Jerry Thomas when he makes for the governorship.

Lawrence, who once said that he'd rather be "a four high school student" than "down to the sheriff's dem prisoned the pact," announced that the US would now begin negotiations with a supra-national regarding meat prices.

"We plan to make a best about it," said Lawrence.

Harbor Patrol is to supervise the return. Those listed as missing in action have been located by the police department of Action, Fla., according to William Honor.

4. The helicopter, after delivery of the prisoners, may not only be flown every other Tuesday at moments with no "r" on them and then it is not to exceed the airborne height of eight stories even while patrolling condominiums near beach roads.

Science Club Outing

'Wading With Water Moccasin'

By BRUCE MOORE
Feature Editor

The Loch Ness monster did not make an appearance... nor did Puff. However, the sightings of three water moccasin snakes by Science

Club members certainly added to their excursion into a wild cypress head February 16.

While many of trip's 28 brave souls were members of Richard Gross's botany class, others from Glen Marsteller's

conservation class and even some "interested students" took part in the exploration.

Gross chose an area just north of the Loxahatchee Wildlife Preserve, where he had taken several other trips in the past. The club left PBJC on a

Saturday at 9:30 a.m. by using a popular new mode of travel; carpools.

The group, split about evenly between men and women, really had nothing to worry about; the trip consisted of a walk through a wild cypress head full of poisonous snakes and hungry alligators. "Besides," notes Gross, "we had a first aid and snake bite kit."

In a more serious vein, Gross points out that the risks were really minimal. "I wasn't too worried. Half-a-dozen extremely experienced club members were placed throughout the line. I've been on a lot of these trips and never had to use the kit. Besides, the snakes and alligators were just as scared of us as we were of them."

Several of the people had never been in this type of swampy terrain, but they soon learned to remain calm and enjoy nature. While Gross had personally stomped through this area many times, there was added reassurance in that two club members, Steve Kratka and Dennis Koch, had surveyed the area as part of a Botany II project.

"We could tell students a lot more about the area because of this scientific information," Gross explains. An important aspect of the Kratka-Koch study concerned the ecology of the area—how it formed and what maintains the swamp in its present condition.

"Man's actions," remarked Gross, "can cause an area, including this beautiful slice of nature, to be destroyed. Control of the water level by

the Florida Flood Control District is crucial because if too much is drained the cypress head might dry up."

Following 40 feet of boggy traveling from the starting point, the group finally waded waist-deep into the cypress head. "It is fairly open inside the head," says Science Club member Claude Steelman.

"The ground is lower inside the head," notes Steelman. "I would describe it as a little lake with a bunch of trees in it. Most of the trees were of the Bald Cypress variety, and there was no heavy brush."

Many non-poisonous snakes were captured and as far as the poisonous snakes were concerned, one must, in the words of Gross "not step on them or put a hand on a tree they occupy." Otherwise, everything was safe, safe, safe... though some people would rather take a ride on the Titanic.

However, Gross takes a philosophical approach to the cypress head trip. "Students could not see the bottom—when they stepped on something they were not sure what it was. We all learned how to feel with our feet."

"How often do you do that in ordinary life?"

An avowed environmentalist, Gross emphasizes that after lunch the group cleaned up the trash. "If a few sloppy groups went out there," says Gross, "you would soon have a big trash pile."

Gross feels that the Science Club achieved its basic purpose of escaping a sterile, plastic and steel environment for a look at the "real system."



Science club members pause between moccasin hunts. Concerning the trip, Gross says, "I wasn't too worried. Half a dozen extremely experienced club members were placed throughout the line."

Photo by Richard Gross

Veteran's
Donation
Aids Early
Learning

Veterans Club has presented \$575 to the campus Center for Early Learning with proceeds from the Miss Wishing Well contest, held in the Fall Term.

According to Jack Mehrenholz, president of the organization, \$300 of the amount goes to the Center itself, while \$275 goes to help defray tuition costs for Veterans' children attending the Center.

In the Veterans Club contest, college clubs and organizations sponsor a candidate for Miss Wishing Well; at a penny a vote, the contestant who receives the most votes/money becomes Miss Wishing Well.

Tert Siegfried, backed by Phi Rho Pi, the honorary society for drama students was Miss Wishing Well in the recent contest.

A traditional project for the Veterans Club, continued this year, is the "Adoption" of a foreign child through the Christian Childrens Fund.

The Veterans Club also presented flags to the Center for Early Learning and the Food Service Building, and plans to install them in classrooms of the Social Science Building, Mehrenholz said.

Nana's brother Danny, 26, will finish his Business

Nana Somboonkulavudi

Bangkok Student Talks of Home

Bangkok, often called the Venice of the Far East, because of its many klongs (canals), has been gradually filling them in to make roads, according to Nana Somboonkulavudi, PBJC student from Thailand.

Diminutive (96 pounds), small-boned and shy, darkhaired attractive Nana, Somboonkulavudi, although 22 years old, could easily be mistaken for a much younger girl.

"We still have our Floating Market," Nana said, "with merchants selling fruit from their boats, and most people come to buy between five and six a.m."

Nana's family came to Bangkok from China 50 years ago; her parents, and five brothers and four sisters, ranging in age from 10-29, live in a Chinese section of the city, where her father owns a pharmaceutical business.

"We spend weekends at a home we have in the suburbs and sometimes go to a farm my father has in the country," Nana said.

"This is the first time I've been away from home, and I miss my family very much, but I'm glad my brother Danny is nearby," Nana continued.

Nana's brother Danny, 26, will finish his Business

Administration studies at a local college in July.

When he returns to Thailand, Nana thinks another of her brothers or sisters may come to this country; one of her brothers attends high school in Taiwan.

Nana speaks English, Chinese and the Thai language, which has 33 vowels and 44 consonants, and like Chinese, has low, middle and high tones.

Children in Thailand must attend school between the ages of eight and 15, but parents are permitted to send them at an earlier age, and also beyond the age of 15, Nana said.

Nana attended private school, where the girls wore navy blue skirts and white blouses, and the boys, navy blue short pants and white shirts.

Although Nana's family name—Lee—is Chinese, the children are permitted to have a Thai name because they were born in Thailand.

"The name Somboonkulavudi was chosen for us by a Buddhist monk," Nana explained.

Buddha's birthday, the founding of the Buddhist religion, and Buddha's death are all observed the same day in July, and is one of the main holidays in Thailand, Nana

said.

"We have over 100 Buddhist Temples in Bangkok," Nana pointed out, "but, of course there are other religions including Christian and Hindu."

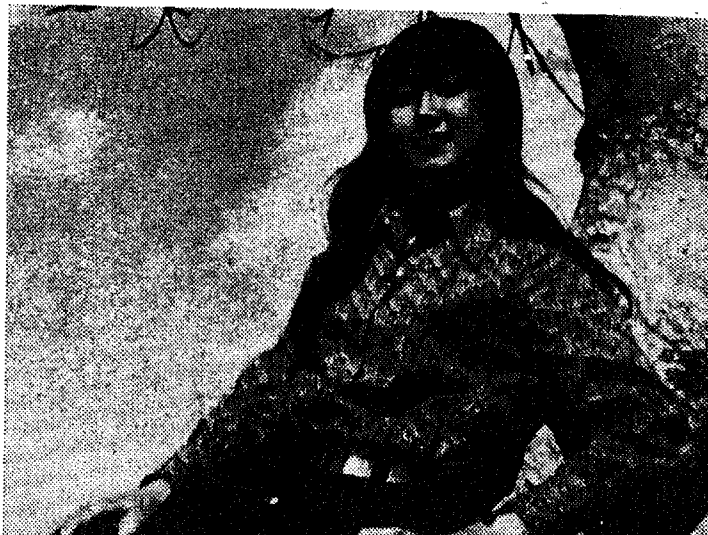
Other important holidays are birthdays of the king and queen, during which the roads and streets are beautifully decorated with thousands of lights in many different shapes and colors, and many signs of congratulation.

The New Year is a four-day

celebration, starting Dec. 31 and it's customary to wake up early on Jan. 1st to take food to the Buddhist monks, Nana said.

Nan, who was initiated into Phi Theta Kappa, the junior college scholastic fraternity, Sunday, Feb. 10, hopes to get a scholarship to the University of Minnesota to complete her studies.

"I have a warm feeling in my heart toward all the Americans who have been so nice to me," Nana said.



NANA AT PBJC—Tiny Nana Somboonkulavudi is shown relaxing on campus as she thinks of her family in Bangkok, Thailand.

Photo by Mike Stephens

SG Back From 'Vacation'

Phillips TKO's Shirley

By BRUCE MOORE
Feature Editor

The Student Government Senate, back from a two-week "vacation" (no quorum at the last two meetings), came within an eyelash of approving Senator Claudia Shirley's women's athletic proposal at Thursday's meeting.

In other SG news, an election director was appointed and WRAP's resolution to become independent passed the Senate.

Shirley's Resolution: Capping-off a whirl-wind series of events, Senate President Nicky Phillips cast the deciding vote against the resolution. The resolution, Senate Resolution 73-015, was vetoed by SGA President Miguel Diaz in January. When the Senate failed to override the veto, Senator Shirley proposed a counter-measure, Senate Resolution 73-018.

When Resolution 73-018 came before the Senate Thursday, Shirley surprisingly dropped the resolution, followed by an allied proposal to reconsider the veto of 73-015.

Resolution 018 called for women to receive funds from a variety of sources, while the original proposal (015) called for women's athletics to receive a direct percentage (6,000) from the Athletic Department in addition to the \$4,000 they now receive from the Intramural and Recreation Board.

The Senate voted 9-4 in favor of the motion to over-ride the veto (a body can only attempt to over-ride a veto twice, the second time must follow a motion for a

vote from a member of the winning side in the first vote), but Phillips had other ideas.

Banks vs. Phillips, Round Two: Phillips said he could vote against the motion to override, which would defeat the motion (which needs two-thirds approval) by a vote of 9-5.

"The chair can only break an exact tie vote," commented SG Senator Tony Banks, known for his run-ins with Phillips. Countered Phillips, "But I can cast a vote in the negative making it less than two-thirds."

Phillips cited "Robert's Rules of Order," page 41, in making his decision. Later, Ms. M.C. McNeely, advisor to the Senate, said Phillips was within his rights in casting the vote.

Hedrick Appointed: In other SG happenings, Paul Hedrick was appointed by Diaz to be the director of elections; Hedrick indicated that a special referendum to the Constitution, for the purpose of enacting two amendments, will probably be held March 15.

The amendments, one calling for an extension for the campaigning period to two weeks and the other questioning the need of an "hours" requirement for voting, must be ratified by two-thirds of the students voting.

In the coming weeks, Hedrick will discuss with Senators all feasible possibilities of conducting a better election.

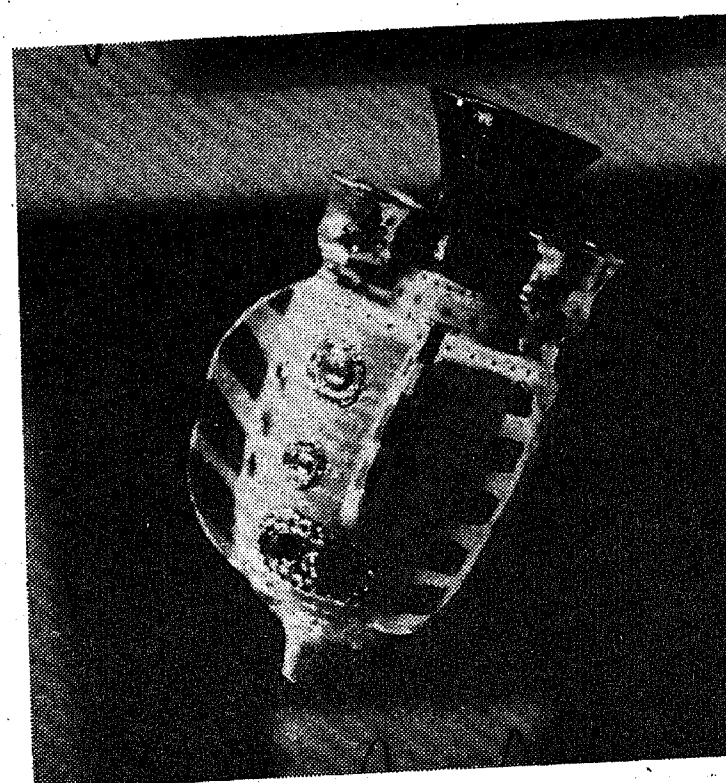
WRAP's Independence: Happiest person following Thursday's SG meeting had to be Carlos Banks, manager of

campus radio station WRAP. After a five month struggle, WRAP was finally, and unanimously, voted to be independent by the Senate.

Now Banks faces two even rougher barriers: the proposal must pass the Faculty Senate, and also be approved by the District Board of Trustees. After that, all Banks must deal with is the Student Activity Fee committee... whether it exists or not!

Editor's note: Student Government meetings are held every Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in CJ-2. All students are urged to attend.

SG officers stated that several vacancies still exist in the Senate. They are hopeful that students will make themselves available for these positions.



This ceramic artifact is part of the exhibition on display in the ground-floor gallery of the Humanities Building. This free exhibition, which closes at 10:00 p.m. today, is open to the public.

Photo by Gordon Boyd



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March of Dimes Sponsors Long Walk

The March of Dimes will hold its annual Walk A Thon March 2 at 8:00 with registration at 7:30. Those wishing to walk should find sponsors who agree to pay them for each mile they cover; the money thus collected will be contributed to The March of Dimes for the benefit of children and adults suffering from birth defects.

Walkers will start from the First Baptist Church in West Palm Beach, on South Flagler Drive; the march will be ten miles, with the return trip to the church making a total of 20 miles.

Channel 5 Television will cover the Walk A Thon, and newscaster Ron Davis will join the walkers' effort.

WANT ADS

Wanted: A girl, single, 4'8"-5'0", 98-115 lbs. 19-21 yrs., has access to a MARK IV, blond hair, blue eyes, 34-23-34 (in this general area). If you fit this description call: Singleton Jr. 395-4902 and you will be a happier person.

Wanted Immediately! Good drummer for Rock band. Must be able to travel. Play every weekend all over the state. Please call collect (813) 983-8860 and ask for Eddie.

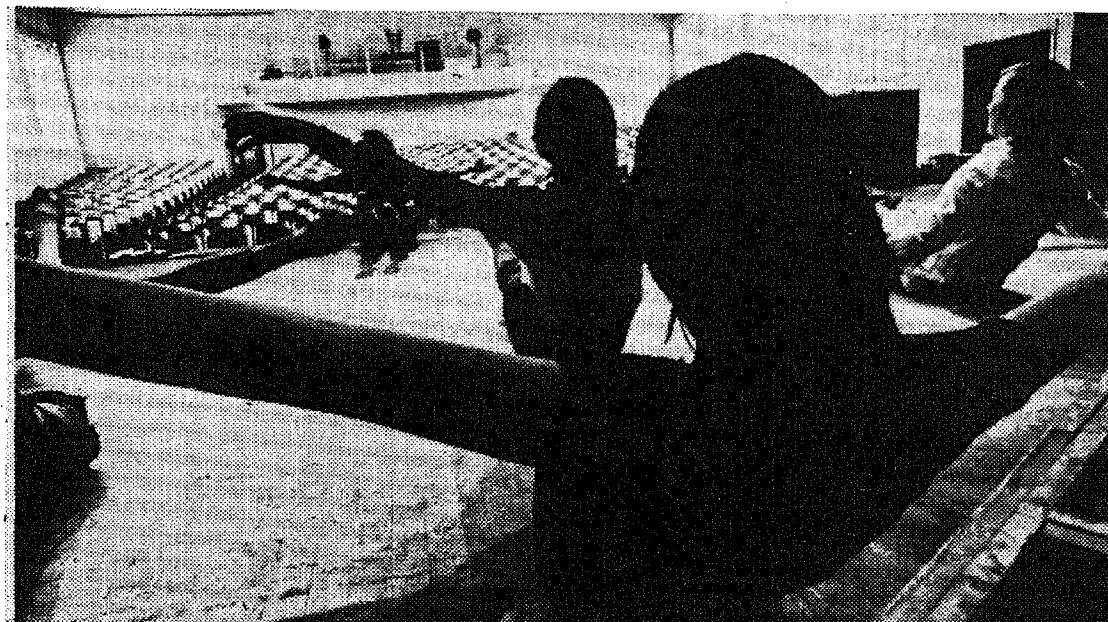
For Sale: Light archery bow, about 20 lb. pull. Ben Pierson brand, hickory. \$5.00. V. Betz, BA 209.

Wanted: Subscription order form and envelope from Dec. issue, Road and Track magazine. V. Betz. BA 309.

I need a ride from Riviera on Tuesday and Thursday for a 9:10 a.m. class and to leave at 10:50 a.m. Also for an 8:40 class on Fridays. Call Fran, 844-6616.

For Sale: Ski and fishing boat, 16 foot, bright red Cobia; top, trailer, and new tires and seats. 55 H.P. Evinrude in top shape. New, expensive teleflex steering, (ease in handling). Great condition, superb gas mileage. Reasonable \$1300.00. Call 844-3441, after 5 844-2944.

entertainment



FESTIVAL PRACTICE—PBJC students are shown limbering up for a dance sequence in "Of Flappers, Camels and All That Jazz," part of the college's first Festival of the Performing Arts to be presented March 13, 14, 15 and 16.

Photo by Mike Stevens

Black Poet's 'Truth'

Nikki Giovanni, author of "Black Feeling," "Black Talk," and "Re: Creation," will speak in the University Center Gold Coast Room at 8 p.m. Feb. 27. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Giovanni is a black activist, author, and poet who's work has been recorded on a popular album titled "Truth is On Its Way." She introduced the album last summer to a crowd of 1,500 at a church concert in Harlem.

Apart from her literary endeavors, she founded a chapter of the Students Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) at Fisk University, and was expelled from the State of Delaware for her political activities.

She has also traveled extensively, lectured, taught and written about such diverse personalities as former New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, singer Aretha Franklin, and her own social worker family in Tennessee.



"Most of them are on filthy drugs which rot their minds, you know. They won't be able to last out much longer."

Record Review

Rare Bird's Epic

Bob Roth

A Rare Bird, Epic Forest, Polydor
This is one of those total albums, where music and vocals come together in the right proportions.

The vocals harmonize off the lead singer and the melody of the song is presented by the guitars, which is brought together by a main harmony. It may sound complicated, but it seems to flow quite smoothly. The music is simple and easy to listen to while driving along enjoying Mother Nature.

Once again, Epic Forest by Rare Bird, is a good album. If you enjoy plain good music with a better recording, I recommend it.

Campus Combings

2/27—Wed. FAMP—Circle K Blood Drive, 8:00 a.m.—4 p.m. N. SAC. Army Recruiter will be on campus. S. SAC, 9 a.m.—12 noon.
3/1—Fri. Movies: The French Connection, Silent Running 7:30 SAC. Baseball Game against Miami Dade Downtown, away, 8:00.
3/2—Sat. Baseball Game against Miami Dade Downtown, away, 1:00.
March of Dimes Walk-a-thon. Register 7:30 a.m.
Movie: "Going South." Two showings 7:15 and 9:15 13th St. Recreation Hall, Riviera Beach.
3/4—Mon. Baseball Game against University of Miami, away 7:30.
3/7—Thur. Tennis Match against Broward Central, home away, 3 p.m.
3/8—Fri. Tennis Match against Broward, home 2 p.m. Baseball game against Miami Dade South, home, 3 p.m.
3/9—Sat. Baseball Game against Miami Dade South, home, 1 p.m.

Parody of Roaring 20's Probes Nostalgic Era

The PBJC cast of "Of Flappers, Camels and All That Jazz!" an adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's short story, is having a fun time as they probe into the idiosyncracies of the roaring 20's.

"Flappers" was adapted into a one-act play by Ms. Lois O. Meyer, director of Speech Activities, campus sponsors of "There is a Time: A Festival of the Performing Arts" to be presented March 13, 14, 15 and 16 at PBJC.

Siegried and Crece Robinson.

Ms. Meyer is the faculty director and choreographer. "There is a Time: A Festival of the Performing Arts" will start with art exhibitions and demonstrations by the Art Department at 7:30 p.m. in the Humanities Building.

"Flappers" and "Down in the Valley" a folk opera directed by D. Hugh Albee will be presented in the PBJC Auditorium starting at 8:14 p.m.

"We're doing a parody of the 20's, with stylized flapper costumes, cartoon-style cut-out props, scenery slide-projected onto the stage, and authentic music of the era," Ms. Meyer said.

PBJC's Bert Lancaster plays the narrator; Steve Karp, Perry; Crece Robinson, Betty; Gary Coody, Joe Bailey and Mr. Tate; Bill Lasley, Macy and Mr. Townsend; Penny Mason, Ms. Nolak; David Batho, Mr. Nolak; and Alex Bellas, Taxi Driver.

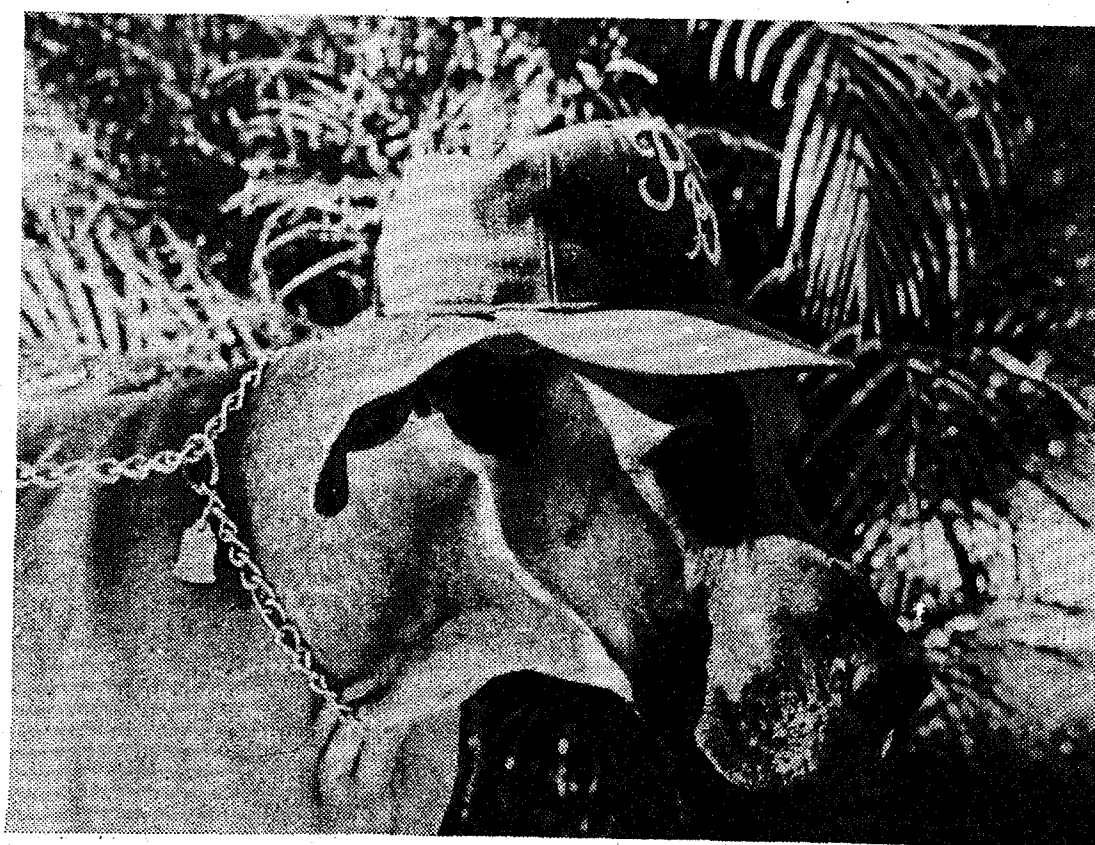
Also Donna Polson, Ms. Tate; Patti Thompson, Emily; Joy Cresson, Ms. Townsend; and James Cleare, Jumbo. Dancers are Lisa Hawk, Beth Keller, Cris Arthurs, Kaybie Bunner, Danny Schaber, Danny Stewart and Ric Lane. Student Directors are Marie Hansel and Garry Percy; Costumes, Joy Arenson, Teri

Dr. James B. Miles, Watson B. Duncan, III and Ms. Letha Madge Royce, chairmen of the Art, English and Music Departments, respectively, have pooled their department talents in the planning of the Festival, with Ms. Lois O. Meyer as over-all coordinator.

The camel's head for "Flapper" has been created by Ms. Sandra McConkey's art classes, while the costume committee is working on the camel's back.

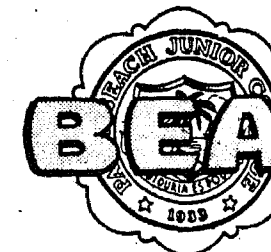
Technical Director for the festival is Arthur Musto and Frank Leahy is handling publicity for the event; both are PBJC Speech/Drama instructors.

The March 13 and 14 presentations are for high school students only while March 15 and 16 is open to the general public. There is no admission charge.

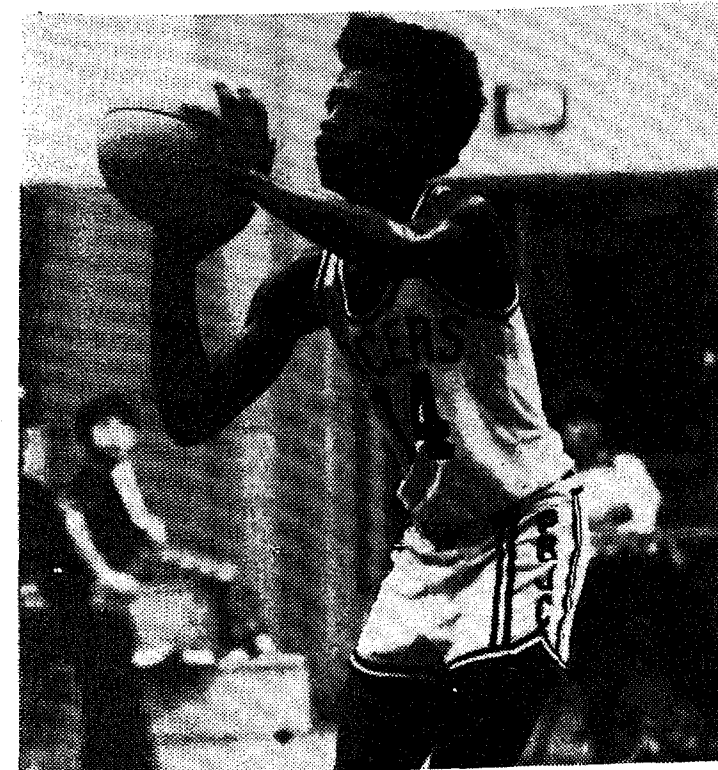


I could really get to like this game. This time humans are chasing the ball!

Photo by Gordon Boyd



BEACHCOMBER / Sports



Keith Highsmith Photo by Jonathon Koontz

Pacers Nip South

By ROBIN PLITT
Sports Editor

William Hall dropped in two free throws and Keith Highsmith added another in the last 27 seconds of overtime to give Palm Beach Junior College a 99-94 victory over Dade South and a playoff berth in the state basketball tournament.

The third straight overtime game in five days for the Pacers was brought about when a Dade South basket tied the score at 84 apiece.

It looked like a repeat of the last meeting between the Pacers and the Jaguars. With only five seconds remaining on the clock and the score tied, Palm Beach tried a shot.

The ball circled around the rim for over five seconds and

finally fell off to force the game into extra play.

The first half was played very evenly with Palm Beach suffering turnovers but holding off the Jaguars with a good defense.

PBJC gained a 29-23 lead only to watch it disappear.

With 20 seconds remaining in the first half, South capitalized on two free throws to take a 48-46 lead and then added two more foul shots before the half ended.

At the half, 16 fouls had been called against Palm Beach as opposed to eight for the Jaguars.

William Hall was the leading scorer at halftime with 12 points. Keith Highsmith and Donald Burns each had ten points.

Keith Highsmith put the Pacers into the lead at 61-60 with 14:52 remaining and both teams shot basket-for-basket for the next four minutes.

Then Highsmith and Williams exploded for four unanswered points each and the Pacers took a 77-68 lead with 7:17 showing on the clock.

The overtime period was a battle between the foul shooting of Dade south and the floor shooting of Burns and Hall.

William Hall had 28 points for the Pacers, Keith Highsmith scored 25 and Donald Burns had 17 points. Hall had 11 rebounds to lead the team while Poyastro and Williams had ten each.

Basketballers Down Edison

A 14 point overtime outburst gave the PBJC Pacers a 104-95 basketball victory over Edison Community College and a tie for third place in Division IV of the Florida Junior College Conference.

The Pacers, now 10-4 in

conference, will be involved in a three team must-win playoff with Indian River Junior College and Miami Dade South Junior College for the second-place playoff berth in division IV.

The teams drew for

elimination opponents with the Pacers drawing Indian River and Miami Dade South drawing the winner of that contest.

The elimination games are to be held at Broward Central on Tuesday and Thursday.

The first half was played

very sloppily with Edison penetrating the Pacer defense often enough to gain a 43-39 advantage.

The Pacers gained momentum in the second half mainly due to the brilliant play of Keith Highsmith who came up with key steals and scored a total of 22 points. He scored on his last 11 free throw attempts and sank the last two baskets in regulation play.

With the score tied 89-89 Edison missed four shots

within the last seven seconds of play including a tip-in by Len Williams that circled the rim and fell off as the buzzer sounded.

"We should have lost the game," said Pacer coach, Bob Wright. "I don't know how that last tip-in stayed out."

William Hall had 19 points, Donald Burns scored 18 and Reggie Williams contributed 13 points to aid in the Pacer attack.

By ROBIN PLITT
Sports Editor

Debbie Leonard and Bill Kelly lead individual performers as the Intramural bowling tournament enters its fourth week.

Kelly bowled a 636 series of three games which included a 233 game to lead Richard

Palsey and Randy Woodson in the individual statistics. Palsey's 576 series and 224 single game earned him second place in both categories. Woodson bowled a 533 series including a 216 game for third place overall.

Leonard bowled a 502 series of three games, including a 199

single game, to lead the women in high series and single game competition.

Judy Salzgeber scored a 460 to take second place in total points and bowled a single game of 180 pins to earn third place in that category.

Trudy Feldman bowled a three game series of 438 to hold down third place in total points and Bev Boyette scored 188 pins to take second place in the single game competition.

The Rolling Pins, featuring Leonard, Woodson and Salzgeber along with Steve Audritch lead in overall team standings with a pin total of 5567.

Ryan's Express is second with 5117 pins. Along with Bill Kelly, the team features Linda Ryan, Bob D'Amore and Kathy McGovern.

Lori Wehrhahn, Ingrid Sainio, Kim Heinicka and Allan O'Brien combined forces to give Deadwood 4959 pins and third place.

Team number 11 holds down fourth position in team standings with a 4879 pin total due to Janet Kisker, Glynne Hughes, Roberto Rizo and Francisco Crededio.

Gals Lose 1st Game

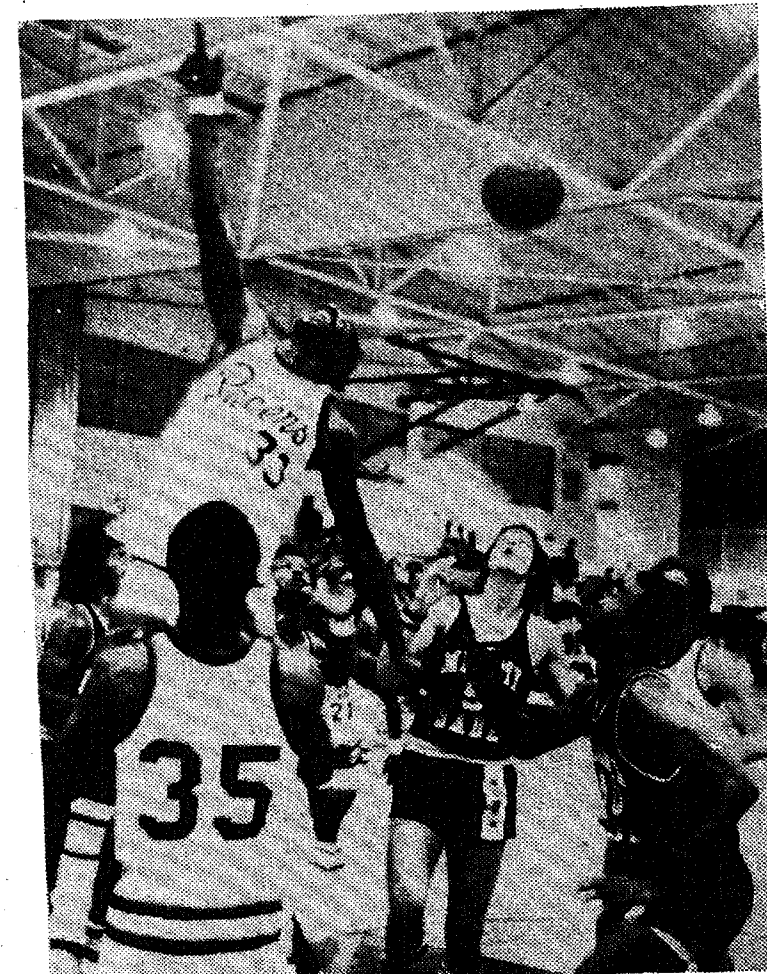
By CHRISS SMITH

The PBJC's women's tennis team dropped their first match of the year to Broward Central, 7-2. Losing five of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles events.

Number six singles player Cindy Kitchell, captured the only point for the Pacers in singles competition with a 0-6, 6-4, 7-6 victory over Debbie Weischedel. In other singles competition Karen Seiford (Broward Central) defeated Robin Landredge 6-1, 6-2. Valerie Sherlock (BC) took the number two singles with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Claudia Shirley. Susan Johnson (PBJC) was downed 6-1, 6-0 by Aileen Sherrin. Susan Stanley (BC) defeated Chris Morales 6-1, 6-0 for the number four singles and number five Terri Kulterman was beaten by Ketty Molean (BC) 6-2, 6-0.

In number one doubles Landredge and Shirley were downed 6-3, 6-4, by Sharon and Stanley (BC). The only other points for the Pacers in the match was scored in the No. 2 doubles as Morales and Kulterman (BC) teamed to beat Molean and Allan 7-6, 7-6. Johnson and Kitchell were defeated 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 by Kigin and Duarte (BC) in No. 3 doubles competition.

The Pacers now stand 3-1 for the season and will resume play Feb. 26 against Broward North.



Rebound eludes Reggie Williams, William Holland and several Dade South players.

Photo courtesy Palm Beach Post-Times



Coach Bob Wright guides Pacers in Best season ever.
Photo courtesy Palm Beach Post-Times

BB Team Loses

By GARY KIRKLAND
Sports Writer

Miami-Dade North came to town thinking their games with PBJC would be two easy victories. The Falcons, ranked second nationally, found they'd underestimated the Pacers as they just slipped by in both games.

In Tuesday's game the hitters dominated action with the Falcons picking up 14 hits while the Pacers had 9.

Dade North was first on the scoreboard when lead-off hitter Carl Gardner singled to left, stole second, and teammate Gene Ashly drove him in with a sharp single to left.

The Pacers weren't to be

outdone as they came back in the bottom of the first with three runs. Tom Clark singled to left with one out, then Jerry Walters doubled deep into right-center pushing Clark across the plate.

Sam Testa came to the plate with two outs and Walters still on second. Sam waited on his pitch and drove it far over the left-centerfield fence giving the Pacers a 3-1 lead.

The Falcon picked up one run in the second and two more in the third to go ahead 4 to 3.

Clark and Walters worked together in the 3rd as Clark scored from second when Walters punched a single up the middle to notch the score at four apiece.

Three straight walks loaded the bases for the Pacers in the fourth when Larry Watkins hit a hard high hopper into centerfield driving two men in and pushing Clark to third.

The next man in the Pacer line-up, Jerry Walters, hit into a fielders choice forcing Watkins out at second but Tom Clark scored his third run of the day on the play while Walters picked up his third RBI.

In the Seventh Dade picked up one run on an inside-the-park homerun by second baseman Ed Oliveros. It was a long shot deep into center field and when centerfielder Larry Watkins attempted to field it he smashed into the fence. Watkins hit the fence so hard he was unable to retrieve the ball as Oliveros circled the bases.

In the bottom of the seventh the Pacers tallied one more run when George Iacchi doubled into right field sending Testa home from second.

Miami-Dade was not dead yet as they came back with three runs in the eighth to earn a 9 to 8 victory.

In Wednesday's game the pitching was much improved for PBJC. Pacer Mike Griesbach held the Falcons hitless through the first four innings.

Palm Beach jumped to a 1 to 0 lead in the fifth when Tom Clark scored from third on a sacrifice fly by Sam Testa.

The Falcons picked up a run in the sixth to even the score and two more in the eighth to take a 3 to 1 lead.

The Pacers pulled within one in the eighth when Dave Lang drove Skip Walker in from second, with a single to right center.

Dade put one more run on the board in the ninth to make the final score 4 to 2.

Gone ... Or?

(Continued from page 1)

this writing, has been called.

"Board policy says that this committee exists," declared Ms. Melanie Marvin, a member of the Student Activity Committee during the 1972-73 school year. "My impression was that we were going to continue to meet; though it was not official at the final meeting in spring, 1973 because there was no quorum present at that meeting."

Another member of that committee, present SG Senator Sterling Winchester, commented: "To my knowledge it (the SAFC) is inoperative because Dean Glynn has not called any meetings. He is the one that must call the meetings."

Dean Glynn, when asked about the status of the committee, stated that "the original purpose of that committee differs from what is occurring now."

As for the Shirley resolution and the committee's future, Glynn said, "If it is an issue to be resolved, it is up to Dr. Manor and Dean George T. Tate." Tate is PBJC's Dean of Business Affairs.

Glynn indicated he would look further into the matter, and suggested the Shirley resolution be directed to the Athletic Dept.

Dr. Manor indicated to the Beachcomber Thursday that he would be meeting with Glynn this week to resolve the matter. "Something will have to be done," Manor observed.

Cagers Take Playoff

Two free throws by William Hall with eight seconds remaining in overtime, gave Palm Beach Junior College a 113-111 victory over Indian River in a Division IV playoff game held in the Broward Central JC gymnasium.

The win keeps Palm Beach in contention for a second-place playoff berth. They play Miami Dade South in the final game of the elimination series.

The necessity for a divisional playoff came about when Indian River, Dade South and the Pacers tied for second place in Division IV behind Broward North.

Indian River forced Palm Beach into mistakes by using a full-court press and eliminated a nine point lead in the last two minutes and 38 seconds of regulation play.

Palm Beach dominated the first half controlling the backboards and building up a 51-40 lead.

The second half seemed to go the same way for nearly 17 minutes until the Pacers put on the full court press and tore down the lead.

The overtime was evenly matched with both teams exchanging scores. The largest lead of the five-minute period was a three point margin held by Indian River.

With eight seconds remaining in the overtime period, Hall came down with a rebound under the Pioneer's basket and was fouled in the process.

He was faced with a one-and-one situation at the foul line and connected on both shots.

Indian River took the ball down court and tried two shots. Both desperation attempts went wide.

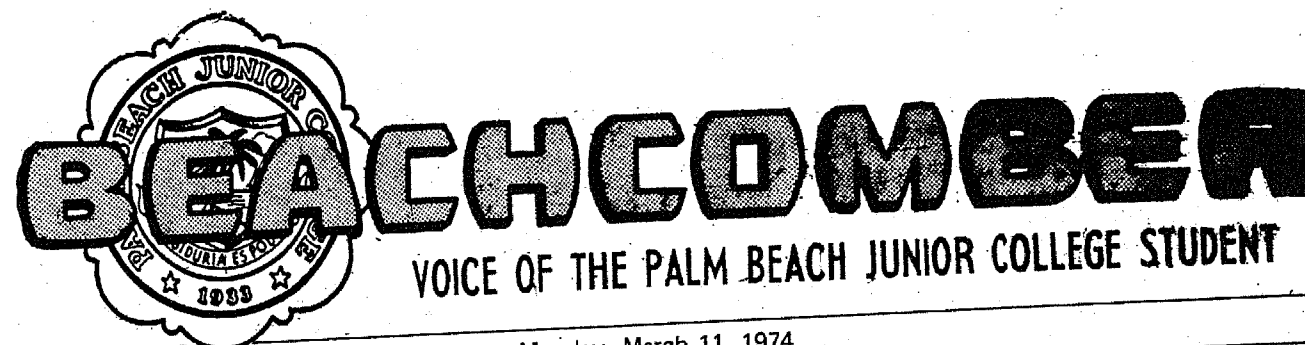
The Pacers dominated shooting from the floor with 102 points to 80 points for the Pioneers. Indian River kept the game close outshooting PBJC 31-11 at the foul line.

Three players scored over 20 points for the Pacers. Keith Highsmith led Palm Beach with 27 points, William Hall scored 24 and Donald Burns added 20.

Reggie Williams contributed 17 points to the Pacer attack, Gus Poyastro scored 12, Bill Brandon had seven. Gary Brown Wayne Gallon and Dick Rusche each put in two points

Squeaker Win Catapults Pacers Into Semi-Finals

See story Page 9



Vol. XXXV, No. 19

Monday, March 11, 1974

Lake Worth, Florida 33460



Photo Courtesy Yearbook
Sweatheart Ball Queen Angela Mull flanked by Phi Da Di brothers.

Faculty Ask Base Raise

Faculty members requested the college trustees increase base pay from \$8,000 to \$9,100 during the February meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The request came from the faculty salary committee of the Faculty Senate, and was the result of months of study to find "a reasonable figure," according to Walter Franklin, Chairman.

Franklin told the trustees that in the past three and a half years faculty salaries had increased 8.11 per cent while the consumer price index was increasing 21.16 per cent.

The difference, 13.05 per cent, would call for an increase to \$9,044 rounded off at \$9,100 or 13.75 per cent.

A study presented by Mrs. Maxine Vignau of the committee showed PBJC in 11th position among 22 Florida public junior colleges in the study.

If cost of living factors are taken into consideration the standing of the college dropped to 20th of the 22.

In addition to the salary increase for next year, the committee also asked that consideration be given to an automatic cost-of-living adjustment based on the Consumer Price Index for future years.

A second section of the salary committee request was that the salary schedule, which now has increments each year for 15 years, be increased to a maximum of 20 years, with one year being added each year for the next five years.

Base pay is the amount paid a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience. The median salary at PBJC is \$13,000.

A third committee speaker, Payge Dampier, asked assurances that the board would take the faculty recommendations seriously, saying that times in the past the recommendations had been "not rejected, but simply ignored."

Dampier also spoke of the need for more active support of the junior college position with the legislature.

In accepting the report with thanks, Board Chairman Susan Anstead agreed with Dampier's view that more work was needed with the legislature, and this theme was explored in a budget workshop immediately following the regular meeting.

The salary committee report is a part of a five-month process by which the college budget prepared.

'Immediately following the salary committee report, the PBJC Veterans Club presented checks of \$300 and \$275 to Anstead for the PBJC Center Early Learning.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, PE president, reported that college has received approval an extension of time in Federal grant being used

(Turn to 'FACULTY,' Page 9)

Fiscal Budget Approved

The Student Activity Fee Committee approved the 1974-75 fiscal budget Wednesday, March 6, after meeting for three consecutive days.

On Monday, March 4, two budgets, the Music Department (\$10,184) were unanimously approved. The Media budget (\$2150) was approved as presented. Caryne Miller was appointed Secretary of the Committee.

On Tuesday, March 5, Dave Walsh's motion that membership dues to the Florida Junior College Conference (approximately \$1200) would be taken from total activity fees before distribution was passed unanimously.

Walsh also motioned that \$4100 from the Athletic Department and \$4000 from Intramurals and Recreation be set aside for WRAP if Athletics. Ms. McNeely amended

the motion to provide for approval of Women's Athletics as a separate activity prior to the placement of the money in Women's Athletic's own fund. The motion passed seven to one.

The Speech (\$2500), Athletics (\$47,400), Galleon (\$12,937), Beachcomber (\$16,000) budgets were passed as stated.

WRAP's direct reception of funds for the 1975-76 school year was discussed. It was recommended that Evaluative Criteria be established to determine WRAP's eligibility, and that the station meet all applicable FCC rules. SG will set aside a specific amount of money for use at WRAP's discretion.

On Wednesday, March 6, Tory Buckley motioned during discussion of SG main campus and SG Glades budgets that \$1000 be set aside for WRAP if declared separate; if not, WRAP

would continue under SG
(Turn to 'APPROVES,' Page 8)

Walk Raises \$\$\$

By TOM KNIPPEL
Copy Editor

6,000 determined, undaunted, eventually sore feet trampled 20 miles of West Palm Beach, Palm Beach, and Lake Worth streets and sidewalks Saturday, March 2, for the March of Dimes.

The feet, most from area schools, gathered at the First Baptist Church, and at 8:00 a.m. began the annual Walk-A-Thon for the battle against birth defects.

Feet were sponsored for so much per mile. \$62,000 is the estimated total pledge, coming to \$10.33 per foot.

PBJC students Loeft and Wright Feate said, "We walked last year with a group from school, and decided to do it again. It's a chance to do something good."

When asked how he fared, Loeft replied, "It hurts. I haven't had a chance to get out and practice because I've spent almost all my time studying. I'm a little out of shape."

Wright was busy mercuriochroming his blisters, and declined comment.

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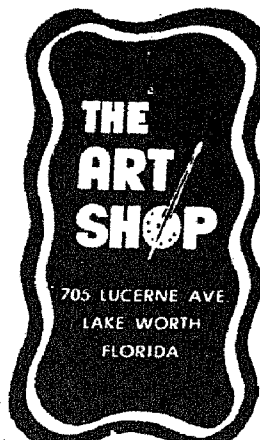


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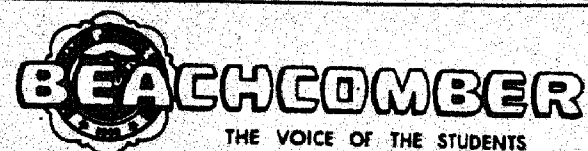
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Editorials

The Bare Facts

What do students do when they no longer can demonstrate against the government's war policy? Or when it is no longer chic to riot in front of the R.O.T.C. buildings on campus? Or when they can find no other suitable way to vent their feelings of unrest? Why, they take their clothes off and STREAK across campus!

This latest form of student activity is known as streaking. They type of behavior is, at best, highly controversial. To streak across a darkened area on a dare is one thing, to brazenly parade in front of cheering students is quite another. The Beachcomber questions the motivation of students who indulge in this latest form of expression. Why do it? What is the reason for it? What purpose does it serve?

The mature student will soon discover that streaking has nothing to offer. After all, once one has seen nudity, sans erotica, it becomes a common sight, much the same way a who-dun-it novel loses the reader after he discovers the butler really did do it.

Another consideration of streaking is the consequence of being caught. In Florida a streaker could receive up to \$1,000.00 fine, or up to one year in jail, or both. This conviction, even though a misdemeanor, will follow the streaker throughout his life. Quite a price to pay for a momentary display of collegiate bravado.

The Beachcomber commends the students of PBJC for being mature enough to realize that streaking is not the answer to political injustices, economic chaos, social reform, racial prejudices, student rebellion, and general lack of faith in the American way of life.

Streaking, like its predecessors-eating live goldfish and going on panty raids-will soon pass into the realm of forgotten college movements. The only question now: What next?

Why Sack SAC?

There is one area on campus that seems to be virtually deserted, regardless of the time of day. This area is a large, well-furnished room which offers the students a chance to relax while on campus. Air-conditioned, with a built-in sound system, this area also has a TV. Sound like a nice place to spend a free hour?

The Student Activities Center (SAC) is located adjacent to the cafeteria. Why then do students crowd into the cafeteria and not the SAC? Could it be because there are no activities scheduled for the SAC? Or could it be that students aren't aware of the facilities open to them?

Whatever the reason, the Beachcomber feels the student is shorting himself by not taking advantage of the SAC and all it has to offer.

We also hope the students who use the SAC do not, as some students have in the past, destroy the furnishings they and their fellows have purchased with activity fee money.

The Beachcomber, because of the age and supposed maturity of the JC student body, does not feel the request is too outrageous.

We urge all students to use and enjoy SAC, and sincerely hope they don't take advantage of the situation as their predecessors have.

Letters-to-the-Editor Policy

- (1) Not exceed 250 words. Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m.
- (2) Be signed by the author. Wednesday.
- (3) Include the author's telephone number. All letters are subject to condensation.
- (4) Be received in the

Reverberations

Health Through Prayer

Dear Editor:

Recently, the Beachcomber published an interview of me, both as advisor to the Christian Science Organization on campus and as a practicing Christian Scientist.

I would like to clarify certain points in the article so that misconception and misinterpretation do not occur.

I was quite happy to discuss the topic with Miss Mager and found her to be a charming, intelligent, and a perceptive questioner.

Regarding the dental experience-the dentist verified his paper to the Dental Association with X-ray pictures which followed the progress of the tooth-buds to the proper spots for normal development.

I have consciously tried not to

let the connotation of "marvels" be attached to healing through prayer. To the serious Christian Scientist, reliance on prayer, to meet all needs, is a normal and natural activity. This natural reliance occurs as the result of positive proof that prayer works.

Sometimes the results seem "marvelous" but mostly they appear as a more abundantly harmonious life.

The definition of "Christian Scientists", in the article, needs to be corrected. During the interview we were discussing "Christian Science Practitioners" - a group of men and

women who are legally recognized as bonified healers. These people have committed their lives to the healing of others by using the methods Christ Jesus taught and demonstrated.

In order to become a registered C. S. Practitioner the applicant must maintain an office for at least one year and keep accurate, verifiable records as a full-time, effective healer. A few years ago 3 verified healings was sufficient.

I continue to hold meetings, regardless of the number in

(Turn to 'GOOD,' Page 3)

Dog-Gone

Dear Editor:

A recent study conducted by Consumers Union (Publisher of Consumers Reports) concluded that compared to other forms of gambling such as horse racing and even bingo, state lotteries return much less of each dollar to the public.

Since our great state has no lottery, I exercised my new rights as an adult and went to the greyhound races the other night. I left reassured knowing that someone else was walking out the door with 96 cents of each betting dollar I spent.

Andrew Marcus

Guest Editorial

Even Apathy Loses Its Identity

By Paul Hedrick

The word apathy would have to fit into the category of the ten most abused words in the English language. It seems that everywhere you look it is stuck in some sort of ten-cent phraseology which has obliterated the actual meaning and significance of apathy.

This is one way to stir some of the goop off the bottom of the desensitized skulls of America.

Apathy is a Greek word meaning without feeling. In more modern terms it is defined as indifference and lack of concern or interest, but the definition fails to convey the malignant and devastating effect, almost unforseen in apathy.

Who would guess that a simple feeling of indifference could be responsible for the

larger portion of the problems that confront people every day? From your neighborhood to your nation a spectrum of problems from human relations to environmental imbalance have their roots networked in the soft soil of apathy.

Apathy is negative and destructive. It seems like some kind of plague that has wormed

(Turn to 'APATHY,' Page 8)



SAC furnishing after vandalizing PBJC students enjoy their money's worth.

51 Percent

ERA Okay?

J. Michele Notter

After women won the right to vote in 1920, Carrie Chapman Catt, a radical suffragette attempted to compute the amount of human effort involved in getting the vote. "To get the word 'male', in effect, out of the Constitution cost the women of the country 52 years of pauseless campaigns. . . During that time, they were forced to conduct 56 campaigns of referenda to male voters; 480 campaigns to get legislatures to submit suffrage amendments to voters; 47 campaigns to get State constitutional conventions to include women suffrage planks, 30 campaigns to get presidential party conventions to adopt women suffrage planks in party platforms, and 19 campaigns with 19 successive congresses."

Then as now, women were asking for their full responsibilities as citizens of this country. In 1923, Alice Paul submitted the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution. The amendment reads, "Equal rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

This amendment has been submitted every year to the U.S. Congress, for 49 years. During these years women have pushed as hard for this amendment as they did for the 19th amendment. Congress finally passed it two years ago and we are now waiting for the remaining 5 states to ratify this amendment.

Last year the women of Florida sold their blood to raise money to campaign for the passage of ERA. The Florida legislature didn't pass this amendment in 1973; now there is a new push to pass it this year. This year individuals all over the country are to pass it by NOW or buying ERA bracelets to finance the sending of lobbying by individuals in the few remaining undecided states for ratification of the 27th amendment to the Constitution.

If you are interested in supporting ERA, write your legislator or purchase an ERA bracelet. Women want to accept their full responsibility as adults, with all the benefits and hardships involved. How many more years. . . ?

Note: The ERA bracelets are currently being sold in front of the West Palm Beach Court House for a minimal fee.

Musician Performs

By RAY GRAY
Staff Writer

One of the world's greatest accordionists, Vekko Ahvenainen, visited our campus on February 23. He presented a concert in the Humanities Auditorium. Ahvenainen is from Finland and is currently on a three month tour of the United States.

Ahvenainen uses a specially built accordion that allows for many varied effects. He controls the volume of the instrument with a foot pedal.

The accomplished musician talked briefly about the differences between electronic instruments and a manually operated instrument. "With an electronic instrument, organ or electric guitar," Mr. Ahvenainen pointed out, "the player does not create the tone. With the manually operated instrument, accordion or piano, the musician does."

Ahvenainen played a variety of musical selections.

To Design Bike Path

Citizens wanting to contribute their ideas for Palm Beach County's proposed network of short and long-range bicycle trails are urged to write to the county planning department, Attention Bike Trails, Post Office Box 1548, West Palm Beach.

Clinton Effinger, department director, requests that suggestions be accompanied by a simple sketch, showing reference points, such as residential developments, schools and parks.

The county commission has reserved \$250,000 for constructing bicycle trails this year and approved a general plan by the department for a network in and outside of municipalities in all parts of the county.

Transcendental Meditation

Improves Grades?

By ROB ADAMS

Many people today are seeking devices or techniques by which they can feel healthier, clearer, increase their mind potential, and eliminate mental stress and strain that are a direct cause of fatigue. When many of these people are asked about Transcendental Meditation, most are immediately turned off and become sensitive toward the subject.

Most people are skeptical concerning TM and consider it radical and religious-oriented, it is in reality an effortless technique to achieve a healthy feeling and an awareness of life.

Transcendental meditation is not a cult, nor is it associated

with any organized religion and has absolutely no connection with drugs. The technique, sometimes used in the rehabilitation of criminals and psychiatric patients, is practiced throughout the world by everyday people in all types of situations.

TM requires only a short period of time during the day. Since much time is spent wastefully by most people, a period of time such as forty minutes becomes easily obtainable twenty minutes in the morning; twenty at night.

TM boasts of 10,000 new meditators every month and credit it to two reasons; the increasing scientific objective verification of the psychological

changes that occur during TM and the joy reflected in the subjective experiences of meditators all over the world.

'Introduction of TM in the Miami public school system may have beneficial results since studies indicate that TM brings about lessened drug abuse, improved academic standings, and better student-faculty relations. Educational institutions such as Harvard, Yale, Stanford, Miami-Dade Junior College, and the University of Virginia have implemented The Science of Creative Intelligence (the theoretical aspect of TM) as a fully accredited course.

Introductory lectures are offered in Lantana every Wednesday night.

Last Exit

Behind The Times?

Marc Bressler

'Palm Beach Junior College this morning announced that dates have been set for the first annual PBJC Invitational Streaking tournament.

The tournament which will be held over the Memorial Day weekend, will be the first of its kind anywhere and will include major colleges and universities from all over the state.

The "sport" of streaking, which, despite its newness, has caught on all over the country, consists of students running from one point on campus to another clad in just sneakers.

Administration officials expressed optimism on the success of the tournament which is expected to easily outdraw any other intercollegiate sport in attendance.

"Basketball, despite their fine record, didn't draw the crowds it should have," explained Dr. B. Hind, coordinator for the event. "The suggestion (to hold the

tournament) came up at a recent faculty senate meeting and was quickly put into being."

Competition will begin at 8:00 a.m. May 29, outside the PBJC gymnasium. There players from such schools as FAU, FSU, and the University of Florida, will be classed into division. Those streakers who, according to the judges, possess "redeeming social values" will run first. Those classed as "without" such values will be run later in the day, preferably at night.

Handicaps will be awarded to those streakers having physical attributes that could interfere with their running.

Cheerleaders of both sexes, known as "Streakettes", will be on hand to cheer the contestants on. Both male and female will compete in the tournament.

When asked what brought about the idea of the event, a spokesman for the administration commented, "We had

the foresight to realize the potential fund-raising capabilities the tournament possesses. Or, since we're on the subject, we had the hindsight. . ."

If all goes well with the plans, so will everybody else.

JC Grads Make List

University of Florida has announced that three former Palm Beach Junior College students made the Dean's List for the Fall Quarter.

They are John F. Renault, who headed the group with a perfect grade point average following closely were Robert C. Weible and Jeffrie N. Reige.

In a letter to Dr. Harold C. Manor, President of PBJC, B. Browning, Dean of the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, stated: "We appreciate your sending to students with qualifications as abilities such as those manifested by these young men."

Good Health Through Prayer?

(Continued from page 2)

attendance, because I know Christian Science is a valid and practical therapeutic and prophylactic system. Not to make it available would be less than humane. To those who find their present methods insufficient these meetings could very possibly meet their needs.

My reluctance to answer certain questions grew out of uncertainty of my status as a spokesman for the church. I find now that I am free to speak, as I see fit, on the subject. Also, without the proper foundation for understanding being estab-

lished, my answers would have little or no meaning to many readers, and misinterpretation could easily occur.

Christian Scientists have no "special pipeline to God." All mankind have equal and ready access to God's omnipotence, through prayer, and I am only sorry more people on campus do not actively pursue this subject-it would be infinitely more beneficial than "Deep Throat" or "The Exorcist."

Thank you for allowing me to clarify these points and for your

interest in the C.S. organization on campus.

Patrick Archer

3192 Congress Avenue, Palm Springs, Fla., 33460



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	Gordon Boyd	Winifred Knighton
	Ray Gray	Debbie Huhn
	Bill Testa	Jack DiSalvo

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Wilson, Dye Retire

By BRUCE MOORE
Long-time PBJC employees William Dye and Edna Wilson, both recent retirees were honored by their colleagues recently during a buffet at the Food Service Center. The buffet was served by the collective staffs of Food Service Coordinator Martha Ambrosio and Julia Riv'e, Coordinator of the Hotel/Motel Program.

Dye has been connected with the Maintenance Department in a variety of capacities since 1963, while Ms. Wilson, an assistant to Registrar Louis Mayfield, has worked at a junior college longer (37 years) than anyone in state history.

Dye has been involved in a variety of assignments in his 11 years of service at PBJC. "I was originally a groundsman, and then I became acting supervisor of the physical plant in 1965," commented Dye.

In 1967 an injury forced Dye off the job for several months.

"My friends," said Dye, "encouraged me greatly, and I was able to return ahead of schedule."

Nodding to her husband, Bonnie Dye proclaimed, "He'll be married to me 47 years come June 29." The Dyes reside in Lantana and have two married daughters and seven grand children.

PBJC President Harold C. Manor rewarded Dye with 2 U.S. Savings Bonds of \$100 each. Dye also received a money envelope from his fellow employees.

In presenting the bonds to Dye, Dr. Manor commented, "I suspect that everything on campus has been fixed, repaired or built at least once by Bill Dye."

The retirement of Ms. Wilson, the longest-serving PBJC employee in history, was a bit more emotional. Ms. Wilson accepted a plaque as a token of appreciation from

PBJC's administration, faculty, and staff.

A more elaborate "this is your life" tribute to Ms. Wilson had been held the previous weekend with many of her old-time friends in attendance.

"Each one of you have added some dimension to my own life," said Ms. Wilson. "I'm so grateful to all of you for everything that you've done."

Ms. Wilson indicated that she would remain in constant contact with her PBJC friends. "I hate to tell all these people good-bye," she said.

In summing up the feelings of all present at the buffet, Dr. Manor invited Bill Dye and Edna Wilson to come back at any time to visit. "The PBJC family," said Manor, "never quits!"



Dr. Lee G. Henderson, Director of State Division of Community Jr. Colleges, presenting Certificate of Appreciation for Service to Education, to Mrs. Edna Wilson.

Blood Drive

The campus blood drive will be held Wednesday, March 13, in AD 8, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The drive is co-sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Club and Circle K.

The Palm Beach County Blood Bank is in desperate need of blood. They cannot meet the current demand.

It is hoped that 150 pints will be obtained. The entire student body, staff, and faculty, and their families are eligible to receive blood under this program.

Last term's 125 pint goal was reached. Linda Gibson, 1973-74 chairperson thinks the 150 pint goal is not unreasonable since the student body consists of 7,000.

Offer Trip

Lengthy stays in Paris, London, and Rome, highlight a five-week European tour being offered to PBJC students this summer. The tour is being sponsored by Lake Worth High School through the American Leadership Study Groups of Worcester, Massachusetts.

In addition to extensive sightseeing, theater performances, and special activities, the program features a series of multimedia presentations conducted by a staff of American and European university professors, American embassy personnel, and local civic personalities.

Local students already enrolled in the program are

Joanna Aiken, Julie Chafin, Roni Kay Douglas (all of Lake Worth High); Steve Gaffney (University of Florida), and PBJC student Sue Gaffney.

Ms. Pauline Gaffney, an art teacher at Lake Worth, is coordinating the arrangements for the trip, and will be accompanying the students to Europe as the teacher-counselor.

According to Ms. Gaffney there are additional openings. Interested students should contact Pauline Gaffney at LWHS or call her at (582-7065).

"I would like to have some more college-level students enroll," comments Ms. Gaffney. "It makes for a good group."

New LPN Program Offered

A new program offered by Palm Beach Junior College will enable Licensed Practical Nurses (LPN's) to upgrade their positions to become Registered Nurses (RN's) in less time than it previously took.

The State Board of Nursing in Jacksonville approved the LPN Upgrading program Wednesday, February 20, according to Miss Betty Morgan, chairman of the PBJC Nursing Department. About 20 LPN's are prepared to start the new program Spring 1 Term, starting May 13, Miss Morgan said.

In the past, the only way an LPN could attain RN status was to take the complete nursing program, which at PBJC takes a minimum of two years plus one semester, Miss Morgan said.

After successfully taking certain prerequisite courses, plus challenge exams for other nursing courses, Miss Morgan explained, the LPN can become an RN in ten months' time.

The program is the culmination of three and a half years of work with people in the community, with faculties of practical nursing programs and with LPN's themselves, the chairman explained.

"I think it's a wonderful

opportunity for the Licensed Practical Nurse who wants to take on added responsibility," Miss Morgan said.

Applicants for the program must be LPN's who meet college admission requirements and in addition have successfully passed (with a grade of at least 75 per cent), challenge exams in Fundamentals of Nursing, Obstetrics, Pediatrics and Nutrition (altogether 11 college credits).

Such prerequisite courses as Anatomy, and Physiology, Microbiology, Freshman Communications, General Psychology, social Institutions and Political Institutions must be passed with a C average.

Physical Education (if under 25 years of age), and Chemistry (if the student has not had the course within five years) are also prerequisites.

Harriet McCann of the PBJC Nursing faculty has been assigned to set up the new curriculum, Miss Morgan said.

Mrs. McCann received her RN from Cochran School of Nursing in Yonkers, N.Y., her Bachelor's with a major in Public Health, and her Masters in Education from New York University.

she served with the Army Nurse Corps for five years, was a staff nurse for the New Rochelle, N.Y. Health Department and coordinated the Nursing Curriculum in Broward County Practical Nursing Program for four years before coming to PBJC in August 1973. "Our program will be based on LEGS-Learning Experiences Guides for Nursing Students--originated by Anne Roe and Mary Sherwood, two RN's in Broward County," Mrs. McCann said.

"We'll be using innovative teaching techniques, including cassettes, slides, films, group discussions and role-playing, much of which is self instructional," Mrs. McCann said.

"Individual conferences to meet a student's special needs will be an important part of our program," she added, "because we want to build on the individual's previous nursing knowledge."

Miss Morgan, Mrs. McCann, and Mrs. Edith Hall of the Home Economic Department, who will teach Nutrition, conducted an orientation Thursday for the LPN's who will start the new program in Spring Term I.

Tots Trot

Small children dashed about, wrestled with one another or sat on blankets as volunteer teachers pinned numbers on their shirts and got them ready for the PBJC Early Learning Center Walk-a-thon March 6.

Twenty-five children, from three to five years old, walked round the tennis courts to raise a hopeful \$150 to buy a combination slide, sandbox and playhouse, plus other play equipment.

The project was the idea of Maria Forgione and Chris Wagner of the ELC. Maria interns at the Center, and Chris is taking Early Childhood Education courses at the college.

The children, sponsored by parents, teachers and friends, were originally supposed to march once round the courts, but all were caught in the enthusiasm of the walk and made the rounds at least twice. Julius Jones, having completed five laps, cried exultantly, "I beat! I beat!" Other walkers came in tired from six or seven laps. Some stopped along the way to play, but soon remembered the important business at hand and continued.

"They're going further than I ever thought they would," commented Maria.

A highlight of the Childrens walk-a-thon was a dash round the tennis courts made by Dr. Bottosto and Mrs. Matthews, holding hands. Their sprint, unfortunately, will break no Olympic records-one very small runner quickly overtook and passed the pair on the way around.



Some of the participants of the "mini" walk-a-thon held recently on the JC campus. The proceeds are to be used to purchase play equipment.

Computer Does It All

In PBJC's course on business machines, we have one that walks, talks, sings like Caruso, plays chess like a master, knows the batting average of major league baseball players, floods like a river, grows like a tree and even had a mental breakdown.

What is this amazing creature? A computer!

Thirty years ago, when the first modern computer was introduced, prophets of doom forecast it would soon outthink man, replace him in jobs, and eventually take over society.

To date these dire predictions are unsubstantiated. In fact, the computer industry has created more jobs than it has

eliminated and far from outthinking man, most of them are still simply high speed calculators and recordkeepers. Researchers are continually devising new uses for this amazing machine and are slowly realizing its capabilities.

A few of the many businesses that widely use the computer are banks, employment agencies, retail stores, credit bureaus, accountants, medical researchers and traffic control.

Researchers claim within a generation computers will operate assembly lines, diagnose diseases, forecast the weather, and communicate with people through simulated human speech. When this

comes to pass, prophets of doom will again voice fears of computer takeover. "In an Associated Press release, one researcher says it's nonsense. Edward Fredkin believes the computer will never have enough unity or purpose to take over. Furthermore, they can be designed to develop techniques that allow for their control."

The problem is not in the machines. It is possible that men could use them to subvert society. It is an even greater possibility that computers can some day free man from boring tasks and help him solve business, communication, engineering, environmental, social and medical problems.

Represents PBJC

Dr. Edward Elsey, assistant superintendent Palm Beach County Schools and Palm Beach Junior College trustee was chosen to represent PBJC on the Region 5 board of directors of the Florida Association of Community Colleges.

Region 5 of the FACC has selected a board of directors from the five schools which comprise the region, according to Paul J. Glynn, dean of student personnel, Palm Beach Junior College.

Glynn and Dr. Mable Bam, Dean of Academic Affairs at Miami-Dade South Community College are Region 5 coordinators for the school board

selections. The following selections have been announced:

Indian River, Dr. G. M. Jenkins, administrator; Mary Thornton, career; Palm Beach, Dr. Edward Elsey, trustee; Broward, Mable Schenks, faculty; Ann Knapp, career; Miami (North, South, Downtown), Kathy Gettings, faculty; Jack Kassowitz, trustee; Florida Keys, Joseph Scafuti, administrator.

Region 5 represents approximately 1500 members of FACC. Two student members of the Region's board of directors have not yet been selected, Glynn said.

Visiting From England

David and Gweneth Rothwell of Eastbourne, Sussex, England a seaside resort town 60 miles south of London, have captured the hearts of at least six classrooms full of students last week.

The Rothwells, parents of PBJC tennis luminary, Clive Rothwell, who came to the college last year on a tennis scholarship, spoke to the classes about England, Education, and answered questions about their country.

They have cheered everyone with their breezy good humor, and haven't a bad word to say about Florida, even including the gas crisis. "Actually, I guess we've been fortunate, but we haven't had a problem with gas in the three weeks we've been here."

"We wait until we spot a station with no line and just drive in," Rothwell said. "We have seen queues of

20-30 cars waiting for gas, but we've never joined one."

Rothwell added. "We've found the people very generous and courteous, and we like them very much," Mrs. Rothwell said.

"We knew this was Clive's last year at PBJC, and he had told us so many nice things about the Palm Beach area, we decided to come and see for ourselves," commented Rothwell.

"And it's all we had imagined and more."

"Every day we've tried to do three things; one in the morning, one at noon and one at night," Rothwell said.

"And thanks to Clive's friends and their families, we've been busy constantly."

"We think your cars are wonderful, for driveability and mechanics." "They're half the price of comparable cars in England, and petrol is also half the price!" Of course, if you want a good small car, British small cars lead the world,"

Rothwell boasted. As to London fog: "Don't believe all you hear! We're enjoying the sunshine and the warm temperature of the ocean here," she said.

"In Eastbourne, where Rothwell owns a gift shop, the sea temperature is probably about 45 degrees now."

"Our tides are quite different, too, running 20-25 feet, with a recent record of 31.2 feet," Rothwell declared.

"England is gradually changing to the metric system," he said. "but it was a traumatic experience when we changed our money to metric in 1971, even though our country had been preparing for five years."

This year all liquids will change to liters, and some factories have already converted to the metric system, they said. "For the past week, we've been staying with Cindy Purr's family in Lake Worth, and they've been so kind. Mrs. Rothwell said.



L. to R.: Mrs. Gweneth Rothwell, Clive Rothwell, and Mr. David Rothwell. The elder Rothwells visited their son, coming all the way from Eastbourne, Sussex, England, this past week and spoke to classes about their homeland.

FREE WANT ADS !!!
Bring ads by Beachcomber Office

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: King Size Waterbed, frame, brackets, foam rubber covering included. \$50 or best offer. Call 968-8930.

FOR SALE: Bohn Electric Adding Machine \$30.00. Tom 965-2818.

LOST: Small gold Longines wristwatch-sentimental value. Reward. Call Carol 833-2577.

I NEED A RIDE from Riviera on Tuesday and Thursday for a 1:10 a.m. class and to leave at 0:50 a.m. Also for an 8:40 lass on Fridays. Call Fran, 44-6616.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Good drummer for Rock band. Must be able to travel. Play every weekend all over the state. Please call collect (813) 983-8860 and ask for Eddie. FOR SALE: Light archery bow, about 20 lb. pull. Ben Pierson brand, hickory. \$5. V. Betz, BA 209

FOR SALE: Ski and fishing boat, 16 foot, bright red Cobia top, trailer and new tires and seats. 55 H.P. Evinrude in top shape. New, expensive teleflex steering. (ease in handling). Great condition, superb gas mileage. Reasonable. \$1300. Call 844-3441, after 5 844-2944.



Photo by Joel Davies

From L. to R.: Crece Robinson, Steve Karp, and Alex Bellas in costume for the upcoming play, "Of Flappers, Camels, and All That Jazz." The play, an adaptation of a short story by F. Scott Fitzgerald, will be presented during A Festival of the Performing Arts, scheduled for March 13, 14, 15 and 16.

Star's Trek Reaches PBJC

By TOM KNIPPEL
Copy Editor

Leonard Nimoy's "Odyssey to the Borders of the Mind" reached PBJC Friday night, February 22.

In a pre-lecture press conference in the second floor lobby of the Administration Building, Nimoy fielded questions concerned mainly with his best-known role, Spock in Star Trek.

Cleveland Amory, the columnist, wasn't impressed with Star Trek when it first appeared on TV back in 1966 with a host of other science fiction shows. Six months later, Amory reevaluated himself and declared Star Trek the best.

Star Trek is still seen around the country as syndicated reruns. The third annual Star Trek Convention was held in New York recently and 15,000 paid, registered members attended. 3,000 showed for the first, and 8,000 for the second.

Nimoy compared Star Trek and Gunsmoke, and theorized the cause of its demise. Each show paralleled in the lead character, lady companion, and doctor. However, Festus didn't have pointed ears.

According to Nimoy, "NBC never really understood."

Nimoy predicted the odds Star Trek would return to TV as "76.24 to 1." He said he would do Star Trek again "if the scripts are good."

The conference ended ironically with a few questions from an NBC reporter. NBC canceled the series after three years.

Upon entering the auditorium, Nimoy greeted the standing-room-only audience by admonishing them. "You humans have really got to learn to control your emotions."

Nimoy's almost impromptu beginning garnered a multitude of laughs reading headlines from a newspaper and commenting on their science fiction.

He drew his biggest laughs when, reading President Nixon was made an honorary Boy Scout, he said, "I think it's too late." He said "the energy crisis is the science fiction of the age."

Nimoy's "Odyssey" concerned the relevance of science fiction. "The science fiction of tomorrow. If you want to know what happened in the past, read history books. If you

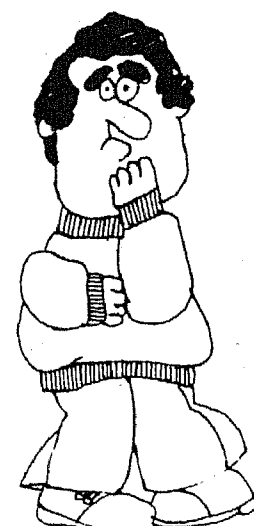
want to know what's going to happen in the future, read science fiction."

Nimoy believes strongly in a universal consciousness. "I believe that there is such a thing as a universal awareness. We go through periods where we are all in communion without consciously being aware of it."

The question-answer session revolved around his characterization of Spock. Nimoy admitted it's difficult not to be affected spending 60 hours a week as a logical, rational, unemotional entity. He said he was "not quite as rational before the series as after."

After reading poetry from one of his two published books, Nimoy left PBJC with the Vulcanese, "May you live long and prosper."

Nimoy is currently on a series of one night college lecture stops, earning "2000 and up" for each appearance. He has spoken at Ohio State, University of Arizona, and Auburn.



CONFUSED

Campus Combings

3/12-Tues. Baseball Game against Indian River, away, 3 p.m. Tennis Match against Miami-Dade South, away, 3 p.m.

3/13-Wed. Baseball Game against Indian River, away 3 p.m. Thur. Tennis Match against Indian River, home, 3 p.m. CLEPTEST SC 026.8-3:30 see Mr. Cook.

Fri. Tennis Match against Jefferson, home, 3 p.m. Movie Poseidon Adventure and The Great White Hope, SAC Lounge 7:30 p.m.

3/15-17 SCIENCE CLUB Camping Trip

STREAKING TRYOUTS WILL BE HELD THIS WEEK.



Departments Present Performing Arts Festival

Down in the Valley, the folk opera by Kurt Weill, is the Music Department's offering in the first Palm Beach Junior College Festival of the Performing Arts scheduled for March 13, 14, 15 and 16.

"For the first time, the English (Drama), Music and Art Departments have cooperated to present such a festival," according to Mrs. Lois O. Meyer, faculty advisor for Speech Activities, the sponsoring organization.

D. Hugh Albee, on the Music Department faculty, will direct the folk opera, which Weill based on such American folk songs as Down in the Valley, the Lonesome Dove, and Sourwood Mountain.

Dr. Donald O. Butterworth, member of the Music Department faculty will accompany the cast on the electric organ and Miss Letha Madge Royce, chairman of the Music Depart-

ment will play the piano.

The roles of the Leader and the Preacher are to be played by Glen Rovinelli and Rod Dampier. The play is taken from a short story by F. Scott Fitzgerald Brack Weaver, by Dan Bunner and Edward Esposito. Mrs. Lois Meyer, Jennie Parsons by Katherine Bunner and Deborah Sperling. The play includes all your

favorite dances: The Charleston the tango, and the soft shoe.

The story is a parody of the outlandish way in which people behaved during the Roaring Twenties.

Perry is portrayed by Steve Karp, Betty Medill is played by Crece Robinson, and the Taxi driver is played by Alex Bellas.

The age of Ballyhoo, the golden Age of Sportspersons, and Bathtub Gin is the setting of PBJC's new

Poll Preference: WRAP Rocks On

By FLICK MAGER
Staff Writer

Results of the WRAP Music Poll have been compiled and are now complete. The poll, distributed Feb. 20 from 8:40 to

2:30 in the cafeteria, is an attempt to determine the kinds of music most enjoyed by WRAP listeners. 438 students were asked to check the type of sound they liked: Hard Rock, Jazz, Country, Classical, etc. Next they were invited to choose their favorites from a long list of singers and groups. WRAP intends to purchase the best-liked records to fill out its collection.

The poll was devised by WRAP Manager Carlos Banks and Assistant Manager Linda Belock after the station had received several written complaints about the music it has been playing.

"It's really hard for us to please everybody," explained Linda Belock, "because everybody's got different tastes." The complaints certainly bear her out. One petition, from an early-morning group, complained that WRAP played too much loud, heavy rock. Another protested the playing of light and classical music. Someone else, without bothering to go into any detail, accused the station of being in bad taste.

According to Linda, WRAP has been doing its best to please listeners, but with an inadequate selection of records. The best way to discover people's favorites seemed to be simply to ask everyone.

Many poll sheets were returned with several styles of music checked off. Hard Rock, with 137 votes, came in first. Next in popularity was Jazz Rock, with 128 votes. Top 40 (such as is played WIRK-AM) was close behind with 124. Blues (111 votes) and Folk (106) were also popular. Many picked Easy Listening (like WJNO-FM) and Progressive (WSHE-FM), and there were a number of stout Country fans who refused to check anything else. A few write-in votes came in for such esoterica as Chinese Rock, and a lone vote for Complete Silence was noted.

Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young were the favorite performers, next were the Beatles, Elton John, and Jim Croce. Jethro Tull and Seals and Crofts tied for fifth place.

—View From The Balcony—

'The Exorcist'

—Kristopher Thorton—

Unwittingly riding the immense tidal wave of publicity created by the mass media about The Exorcist, most viewers will either discover the film version of William Peter Blatty's novel to be "total grossity" that doesn't do justice to the book or a well-done horror film that plays havoc with your emotions.

Since many individuals are helpless cast adrift in the deluge of this "tidal wave", only a few can manage to retain their objectivity by the time they finally see the film. The Exorcist takes the shock-film audience to the point where intelligent viewers must ask for what purpose they put themselves in the hands of director William Friedkin to be manipulated to the extent of possible emotional disturbance.

The movie concerns itself with the possession of a twelve-year-old girl, Regan MacNeil, by a demon. Interesting enough is that the attention is focused on the effects of the demon on others rather than on the demon itself.

Friedkin, with the aid of quality performances by Jason Miller as Father Karras and veteran actor Max Von Sydow, presents a steady progression of tension and terror, spiced with

special effects that are vulgar and obscene when standing alone but force many to regard their own ugly fantasies.

Descriptions of the film range from "garbage" to academy award-winning excellence. It is undoubtedly one of the most

frightening films to come along since Hitchcock's Psycho. While Psycho tampered with the imagination, The Exorcist lets it all hang out and certainly receives the desired effect wished by those involved with it.



Hold Onto Your Jeans

What are you wearing? why, blue jeans of course!

Blue clad torsos seen everywhere, from the classroom to parties may not be such a common sight in the near future. The reason? a shortage of cotton.

The Fall 72 cotton harvest was approximately 2 million bales less than the previous year. Heavy rains flooded the cotton producing Mississippi delta, and severely damaged the crop.

July cotton prices hit their highest level since the Civil War.

Textile mills can't keep up with the ever-growing demand for jeans, even if they could get as much cotton as they need.

Why are blue jeans so popular? Certainly not because they are a new technological development.

One of the oldest companies in the business, Levi Strauss, introduced their first denim overalls to Gold Rush miners in 1850.

Levi Strauss Company recently announced they are making strides toward total automation. By 1978, the company hopes to increase production 50 per cent, and double its sales to one billion dollars.

American Fabrics and Fashions stated that over 400 million yards of denim are sold annually.

What is it about blue jeans that has such universal appeal? Perhaps blue jeans are a statement of the 70's. Only in the 70's do you find people actually wanting to look alike.

Only a few years ago, if someone walked into the room with "your outfit" on, icy daggers shot forth from your

eyes, piercing to the very soul of the culprit!

Today practically everyone wears denim jeans and it is considered the height of youthful fashion.

To be really "in" your jeans have to look well-worn. New blue jeans are simply not Kosher.

To solve this problem, department stores are selling well worn blue jeans for approximately \$6 to \$7 more than the price of new jeans.

Often times these jeans are discarded blue jeans that have been recycled. That is they

have been washed, a finish added, and a high price tag attached.

The main problem with these is that once washed, the finish is removed, and the customers is stuck with a really worn out pair of limp jeans.

Perhaps this denim-western look is directly related to the bicentennial in 1976. The upcoming bicentennial is a period when people tend to reminisce on the simpler, free style of life...hence blue jeans.

Fad or fashion, jeans seem to have become a part of the American way of life.

—Record Review—

'Band On The Run'

—Bob Roth—

Paul McCartney-- "Band on the Run." Apple Records. Paul McCartney is lost in his nostalgia. The album, "Band on the Run," should have been released with "Abbey Road." I'm not saying it's a wasted album. It's just out of place. The vocal support the album. As far as the music goes it should be softer a lot softer. The band is leaning on McCartney's name. McCartney is leaning on his reputation with the Beatles. Pretty soon they're all going to fall over and go boom.

I can't think of a reason to buy this album. All the halfway-decent songs are worn into the ground on the radio, and the rest of the album is a poor copy of the Beatles.

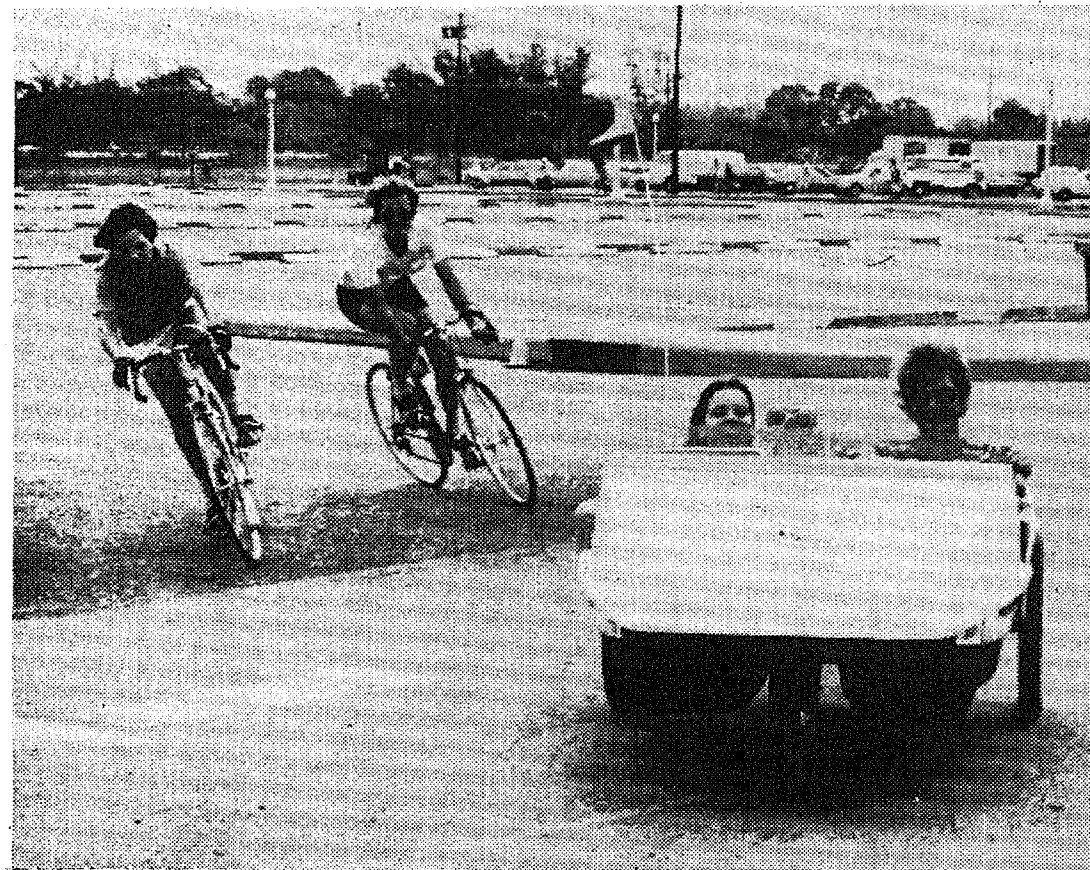
Media Winners

"Whisk B oombam" by Barbara Throckmorton won Poetry's first prize of \$75 in Media's 1973-74 competition. "To D.G." by David Drummond and "Junkyard Epitaph" by Linda Ryan tied for second prize. Each won \$25. Fiction's first prize was won by A. Lee's "Highland Nemesis." Gary Robinson's "Face of Madness" won the \$25 second prize.

Art Department awards will be announced about March 20. Winners may pick up their prize money in Finance Office. Media will come out the middle of April.

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Participants in the February 24 Bike Marathon negotiate a curve in different manners. The Marathon was held in the PBJC parking lot. Photo by Bill Testa

Faculty Asks Base Pay Raise

(Continued from page 1)

construct Phase II of the Criminal Justice Institute.

The extension to June 30 will allow funds to be spent until September 30, Dr. Manor said. "We believe we will have spent the entire grant by that time," commented Dr. Manor.

Faculty member Glen Marsteller asked the board to reconsider actions of last month spelling out use of college publications faculty organizations. After some discussion, the board made no changes.

A report on the geographical distribution of PBJC students showed 1,529 students north of 15th street in West Palm Beach through Jupiter.

Board member Dr. Ed Eissey, who had asked for the report, said that it showed the need to be doing something about developing 108 acres already owned by the college in Palm Beach Gardens into a north campus.

Dr. Eissey said he felt that building should be stopped at the main campus of the college in order to build up construction funds for the north campus.

In response, Dr. Manor

pointed out that this was essentially what is planned by the college.

He said negotiations are still underway for a permanent Glades Campus, and that considerable savings could result from planning both the Glades campus and the North Campus at the same time.

The board approved application for a grant for the Nursing Department for approximately \$67,000, plus additional funds to be realized from the new

program to upgrade Licensed Practical Nurses to Registered Nurse status.

A new program of study in Pre-Optometry was approved by the board.

Mrs. Homer Hand, board member from the Glades, reported on a study of the use of the Glades bus showing that only eight students were using the bus this term, and five of the eight could get the same classes at the Glades Center.

The board voted 3-1 to discontinue use of the bus at the

Apathy Grows In Education

(Continued from page 2)

its way into the dominant portion of our society's conscience. The intensity and variations in apathy range from A to Z. The applications of apathy are found everywhere, and favorable results are either trivial, coincidental, or both.

An apathetic reaction is the worst possible reaction. Figuratively it is not a reaction at all and from this neutrality stems the essence of many problems. The epitome of human nature bans this condition from healthy behavior but apathy is so prevalent in our society. Does this give one any insight into our present condition, or does the lack of insight, retrospection, introspection, or whatever prohibit

us from seeing the real problem, or have apathy's venomous talons dug in so deeply as to inhibit us from anything from sequential pessimism?

Whatever the cause, apathy is detrimental to the well-being of man and his environment, but there is hope. Individual concern is the answer. Problems which once seemed insurmountable, show glimmering rays of hope. Individual participation is the best way to fortify the foundations of our enterprise. The phrase, "It takes all kinds," should be revised to say, "It takes all kinds of concerned individuals..."

The job won't get done unless you do it. Individual participation must increase respectively with the increase in population. You are fooling yourself when you say "I don't care." People have misdirected or sublimated their basic drive for survival. I cannot believe that people are so desensitized, so numb, so blind that they cannot see what's in the commode. They cannot see the inevitable path of desolation and destruction which we will all be hurled down unless something is done to alter the stabbing effect of apathy.

A report on renovation of the faculty dining area, requested by Dr. Eissey, showed plans for increasing the size of the current area, carpeting the floor, dropping the ceiling, panelling walls, building a stationary partition and sound proofing.

Take it for what you will, but people must open their eyes and perceive an accurate sight of reality. The world is getting older, but it is not getting better. I will not deny that there are still beautiful things and beautiful places, but all of this is rapidly diminishing, and I, for one, prefer the world as it was given to us, to the way we have made it.

The work is to be done after the current term.

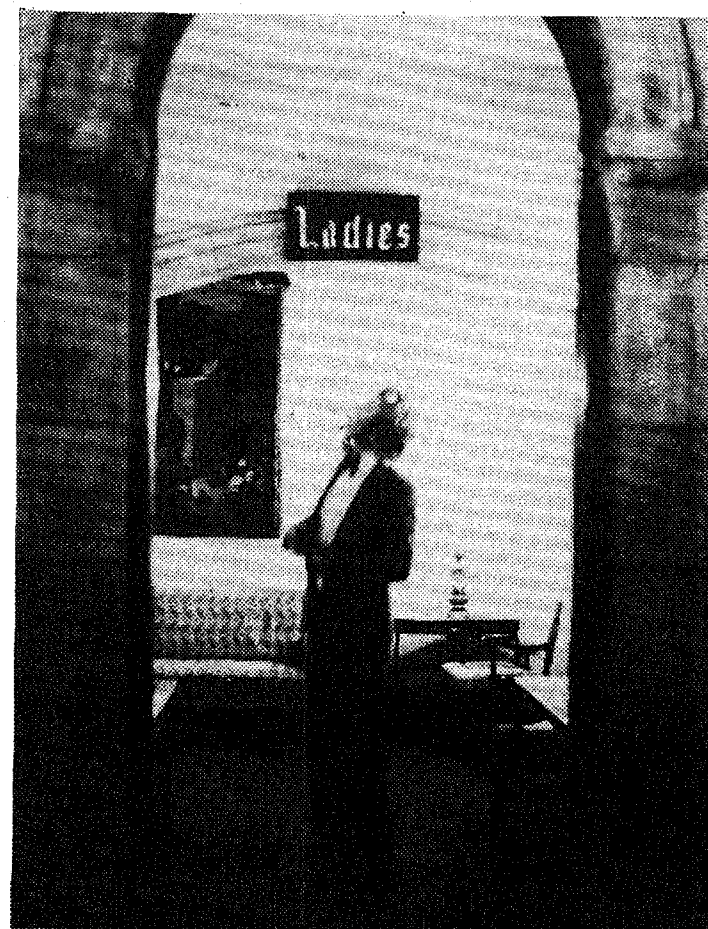


Photo Courtesy Yearbook

'When in Doubt ...



Intramurals:

Intramural participation by PBJC students is on the upswing according to the Intramural and Recreation Board.

In the jogging program 24 people have participated 176 times. Carl Kidd is in the lead with 239 miles, and Guy Richter is second with 110 miles.

Sports Walk In has also been a success with 238 people signing out equipment and 63 actively participating in the program.

Table Tennis is still on the move with 19 participants, while other activities such as karate and gymnastics have many participants.

With the first half of the winter term being labeled a success, the I & R Board has announced programs for the remainder of the term:

Basketball will be organized at a meeting March 13, 2:30 p.m.

Volleyball will be organized at an April 1 meeting.

Badminton is to be arranged, while the track and swimming meets scheduled earlier will be re-scheduled.

Ron Detwyler, Bill Bridges and Walter Richards placed first, second and third respectively in the PBJC Special bicycle race to highlight a day of cycling activities co-sponsored by the PBJC Wheelmen and the West Palm Beach Recreation club.

Out of approximately 250 riders, more than 100 were from Century Village.

The main reason for this large number of participants from Century Village was a community effort to raise money for the Palm Beach Association for Retarded Children.

Bob Dearlove took first place in the men's 18 and six mile race. He was followed by Walter Richards and John Birdsong who took second and third respectively.

In the women's race Marilyn Laughlin took first place followed by Mary Helen Wetterauder.

Steve Benebee covered four and eight tenth miles to capture the men's 15-17 year old race coming in ahead of Joe

Pacers Down L.C.

By GARY KIRKLAND
And ROBIN PLITT

Coach Bob Wright said that our speed would balance Lake City's height and that was the case in Lake City Thursday in the opening round of the state junior college tournament.

The Pacers not only had to overcome their size disadvantage but also had the task of facing their opponent on the home floor with a capacity crowd against them. Despite that the Pacers edged Lake City 78-77.

In the first half the Pacers put their speed to good use as they forced Lake City into numerous turn-overs. Wright's quintet simply out-ran the hometowners to build a 39 to 34 lead by

Lake City came from the locker room fired up and ready to play. They took control of the boards and their shooting burned the nets.

With six minutes left to play the Pacers found themselves down by 10 points but suddenly things started to click. Teamwork was the key in the fight from behind.

With two minutes left Palm Beach's comeback effort took a blow when Don Burns fouled out. Reserve guard Gary Brown came from the bench and was a defensive standout the final two minutes.

Twenty-four seconds shown on the clock when Gus Poyastro scored to put the Pacers ahead to stay. Lake City worked the ball for a last minute shot but missed a 25 footer and William Hall pulled down the rebound at the buzzer.

Gus Poyastro played his best game as a Pacer in the contest. He led in assists with six, was leading rebounder with ten and scored 19 points.

Keith Highsmith and Burns worked together as the two guards teamed for nearly half the total points. Burns was high scorer with 20 points while Highsmith added 18.

Wyane (Chickenwing) Gallon was the unsung hero for PBJC scoring only three points but his defense and rebounding were important in the victory.

Burns and Highsmith also led the team in steals picking up five and six respectively.

(Editors Note: Due to Beachcomber deadline, scheduled games after Thursday cannot be included in today's paper.)



Sports

Bikers Host 250

Jefferman and Bill Barish. Brian Dunn captured the two and four tenths mile race for 11-14 year olds beating out Steve Kingsly and Richard Manning.

The mixed 7-10 year-old race was won by John Sheaks. Second through fourth places were taken by JCK Hefferman,

(Turn to page 11)



Netters Down FAU, Stop Broward North

The PBJC men's tennis team showed their strength by defeating Florida Atlantic University and Broward North. Clive Rothwell won his singles match 6-0, 3-0 as his opponent forfeited after the third game of the second set.

Nicky Phillips scored a 6-2, 6-4 victory in the number two singles. Jeff Thomas won the third position 6-0, 6-3. Gary Ray took the number five singles 7-5, 6-3 and Gary McDevitt won his match 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles competition Rothwell and Phillips won 6-0, 6-2 and Ray and Thomas won 6-1, 6-1.

FAU fell to the Pacers 9-0 with Rothwell winning 6-0, 6-2. Phillips victorious 6-3, 6-1. Jeff Thomas won 6-3, 6-4. Rick Centerbar 6-3, 6-3. Gary Ray 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, and Gary McDevitt won 6-2, 6-3.

Rothwell and Phillips won the number one doubles 6-0, 6-3 and Roberto Rizo and Thomas won

the number two doubles 6-3, 6-1.

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Manny Fernandez, star defensive lineman of the World Champion Miami Dolphins, participates in the bicycle meet sponsored by the PBJC Wheelmen and the Palm

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Committee Meets

Approves Fiscal Budget

(Continued from page 1)

questioned the motion's validity by arguing WRAP was not a separate organization and could not receive direct funding. Buckley's motion was passed.

In the event of SG Glades nactivity, as was the case this ear, the budgeted funds are

carried over to the next year. The Glades budget (\$3200) and main campus budget (\$33,000) were unanimously approved.

Concerning the I & R budget, Guy Richter moved it be adopted as presented. It died in favor of the budget as previously amended March 5. The amendment transfers \$4000 from I & R and \$4100 from Athletics to Women's

Athletics. Mr. Roy Bell, I & R head, protested the move. Bell stated he was not consulted, not in attendance, and had no chance to discuss the amendment before passage.

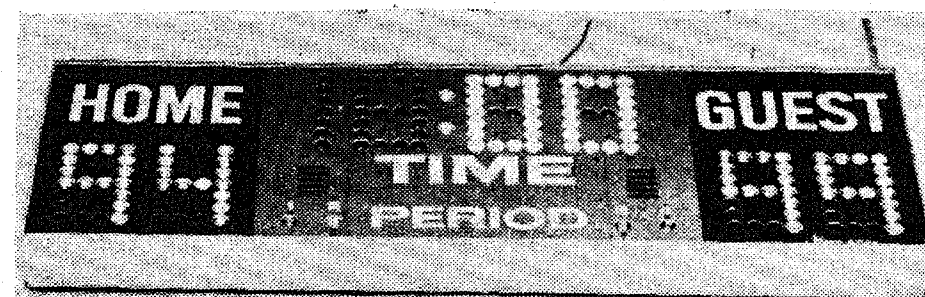
Bell then made a motion which was declared out of order and withdrawn. The question was called and the motion passed seven to one. The I & R budget was set at \$11,805.67.



Cagers Best Ever At PBJC

By ROBIN PLITT
Sports Editor
Coach Bob Wright says he has no new plans for his Pacer

Photos
By
Gordon
Boyd



basketball team as they head into the state union college tournament in Lake City.

"They don't know us up in north Florida," says Wright, "and I'm hoping we can win a couple of quick games and get all the way to the finals before they wake up."

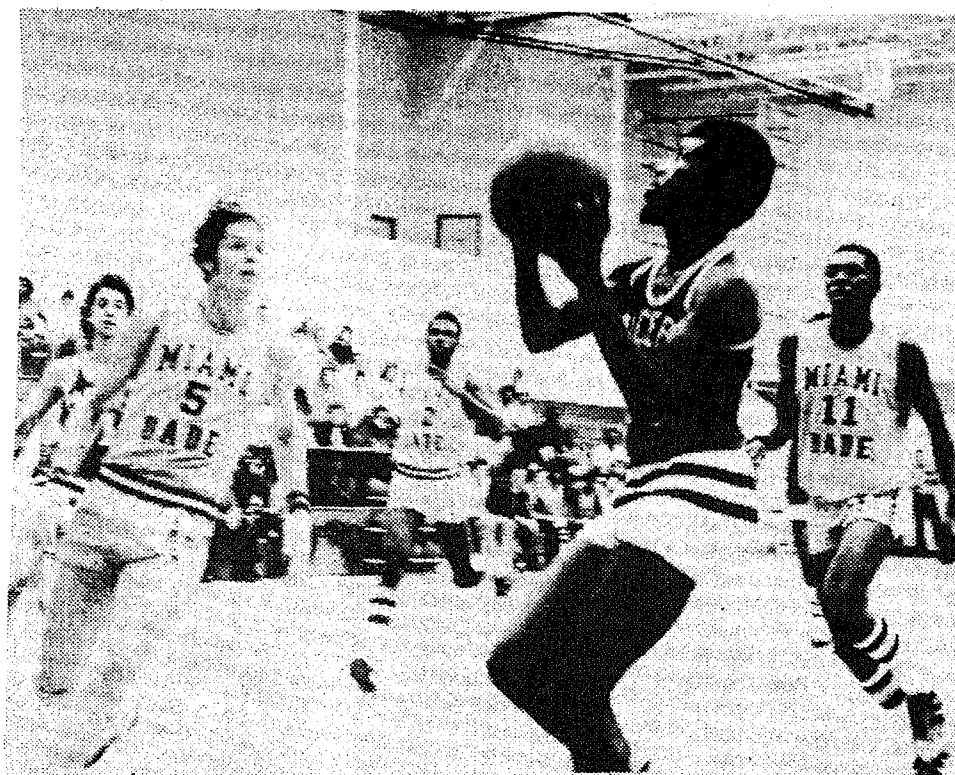
The Pacers have proven themselves as the best team in the history of the college by compiling a season record of 20 wins and six losses which includes a 12 and four record in Division IV of the Florida Junior College Conference.

PBJC finished second in

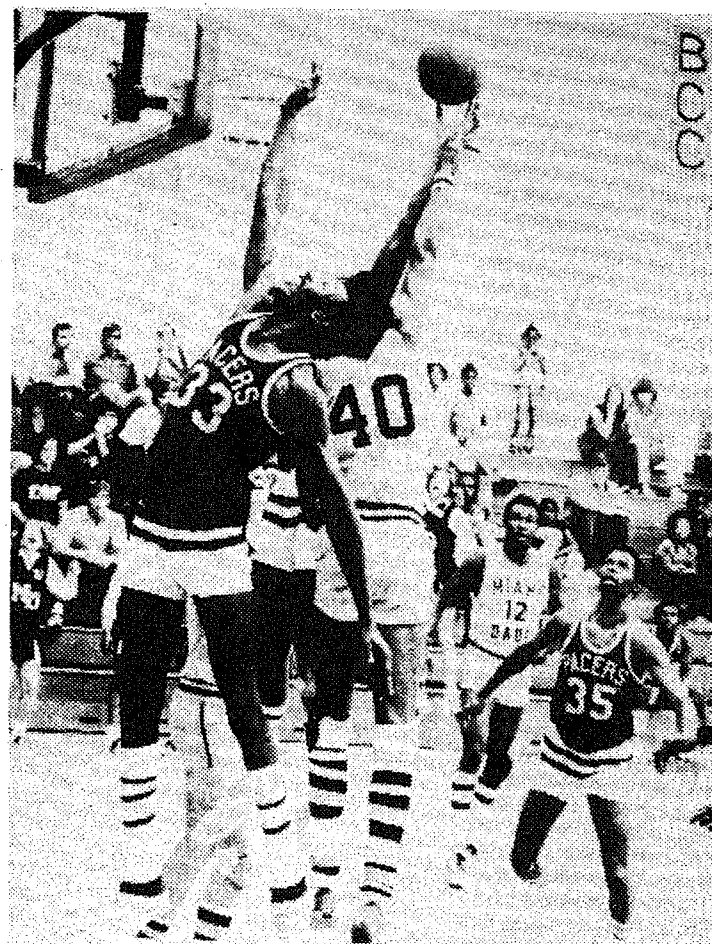
Division IV in a three way tie with Miami Dade South and Indian River Community College and was forced to play both teams in a sudden death playoff situation in order to enter the state tournament.

Palm Beach won both games in overtime within two days and for the first time in their history, earned a berth in the state meet.

The Pacers' strong points are speed, consistency and balance and these tend to make up for the size and superior individual talent possessed by other Florida Junior Colleges.



Kedith Highsmith prepares to pass the ball to a teammate and avoid the crowd of Dade south players in a recent Division IV playoff.



The ball balances on the fingertips of two players and both teams await the outcome of the rebound.

Coffin Corner

Fanatic Dies

Bruce Moore

A true sports fanatic passed away last Tuesday. It was a slow, painless death, coming after 18 years of hope, anticipation, and then failure! This Ohio bred fanatic may be best remembered by his friends in a tiny hamlet called "Bath." They remember him well, especially the part he played in the organization of "The Iradale Dice Baseball League." In the league's first year he succumbed to a tough Cleveland Giants team led by Mays, Mariuchal, and Rocky Colavito.

The next year the fanatics team was re-named the "Rosebushes" in honor of that Cincy hustler named Pete. With Campy and Hank Aaron, a super-star because of his 5-3 rating, leading the way the Bushes ran away with the pennant, eventually winning by total forfeit of the league's other teams.

With perhaps some happiness from this triumph the fanatic still was in constant glum over the callous disregard for winning on the part of the "real" Cleveland Indians.

After several so-called "youth movements" had resulted in bismal failures, in 1973 the trend looked like it would shift. Despite chilling temperatures, a record 74,000 (including the fanatic) squeezed into Cleveland Stadium to witness the Indians, the best spring training team in the majors, perform in the opening game.

The Tribe won that day, which represented the team's last appearance in first place.

Of course, that is the way it was for the fanatic. His beloved Browns always made the playoffs, which provided further frustration because they always bombed out and his high school basketball team was about to win the district basketball tourney when the star cracked a knee in the last five minutes.

So his lot was not a "happy won" when the Fanatic popped the clutch on his red rug and sailed off for Florida last Autumn. Slowly, with each passing mile those strong ties-with the Browns, Indians, and Big Red - began to break.

The sunshine surely helped to darken his spirit. Reality was hard to accept but the reality was that he could no longer read about Leroy Kelly, Mike Phipps, Buddy Bell, and Gaylord Perry. Rather, his reading was now restricted to such dull subjects as Fernandez and Csonka.

Of Nottingham, the fanatic was especially upset. "Bowling," he was head to say, "is for the alley on Sunday nights". Already crippled, the Fanatic received more injuries during the Fall term. After being strictly a sports reporter in high school, one day he was assigned (but really thrown into) a story on a beauty queen.

After becoming Feature Editor of the Beachcomber for a spell he finally got his chance to become the Sports Editor (however, it turned into a one-night stand when the whole crew-captain and sailors-abandoned ship.

Re-enlisting, and not being drafted as some might think, he returned in the winter term to the Beachcomber as the ring-side reporter of Student Government Senate meetings.

Then, last Tuesday, the fanatic finally got his chance. The drive out to West Palm Beach Stadium to witness the Atlanta Braves meant a close-up view of Hammerin' Hank as well as an opportunity for the fanatic to meet his journalistic sports heroes.

The Fanatic died Tuesday. He found that Hank Aaron and television's popular Jim Gallagher are just people-outstanding in their own fields of work, and deserving of every accolade-but still people.

In Tennis Action

Gals Split Broward Matches

By ROBIN PLITT
Sports Editor

The Palm Beach Junior College women's tennis team split a pair of matches winning from Broward North 6-3 and losing to Broward Central 8-1.

The Pacers record stands at 4-2 with both losses coming at the hands of Broward Central.

Terri Kulterman was the only winner in the central match taking the second and third sets 6-3 and 6-2. She lost the first set 3-6.

Robin Longbridge 6-3, 6-2, Debbie Davis lost 6-3, 7-6, Claudia Shirley lost 6-1, 7-6, Susan Johnson lost 6-2, 6-1, and Chriss Morales lost 6-0 4-6, 7-5 to round out the singles competition.

PBJC lost all three doubles matches with Longbridge and

Soldano 4-Hits BCC

by GARY KIRKLAND

Joe Soldano allowed Broward Central's lead-off man Doug Martin to score then slammed the door for the final eight innings. Soldano pitched a four hitter as the Pacers picked up their first victory.

Jerry Walters reached first on a walk to start the fifth for the Pacers. Bob Morrissey sacrificed Walters to second. Three consecutive singles by Frank Burger, Tom Clark, and Dave Lang produced the two runs as Clark knocked in Walters and Lang brought

Burger across for the go ahead run.

The Pacers defense and Soldano teamed to stop the Seahorses for the final four frames to secure the seasons first win.

Broward Central 17-PBJC 2 In the teams first meeting Broward Central scored almost at will. The Seahorses put three runs on the scoreboard in the second and never trailed the rest of the game.

The Pacers 1st score came when Jack Wheeler smashed a single to right scoring Tom

Clark from third in the third inning.

The only other run came in the seventh. Dave Lang started things with a lead-off triple and outfielder Bob Morrissey came off the bench to line a single to right to bring Lang in from third.

M.D. Downtown 14-PBJC 12 An eight run eighth inning capped by left fielder Mike Cloutier's grand slam home run lifted Downtown to a 14 to 12 victory over the Pacers.

The Pacers outlived the "Cudas 13 to 8 but were guilty of 6 miscues to only 3 by Downtown. Of Miami's 14 runs only 2 were earned.

Larry Watkins picked up his first homerun of the season with one aboard in the sixth.

M.D. Downtown 8 PBJC 3 Miami Dade took a quick three to one lead in the second and went on to defeat the Pacers for the fourth time this season.

Sam Testa knocked his third four bagger of the season with the bases empty in the sixth.

University of Miami JV11-PBJC 10

Once again the Pacers sang the late inning blues as they saw a two run lead vanish in the ninth as the Bobby Hurricanes edged them 11 to 10.

Sam Testa, Larry Watkins, and Dan DeStout each had three hits for the Pacers.

(Continued from page 9)

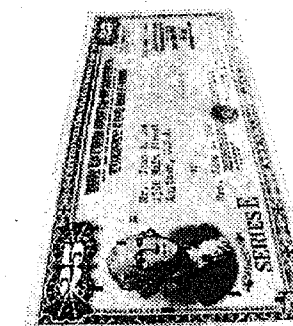
Dawn Woschnick and Robin Sheaks.

In the six and under event, Mary Wettertrauer took first place followed by Lee Woschnick. Carl Reinch won the men's six hour marathon by covering a

distance of 125.3 miles. This is believed to be a Florida records according to Tony Banks, president of the Wheelmen.

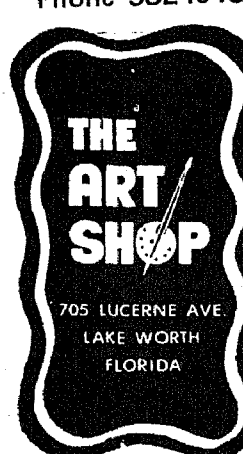
Lois Lobeck won the women's marathon with a distance of 36 and 3/4 miles. Addes Reddick placed second at 24 miles.

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FAU students may register for main campus and off-campus courses simultaneously. Full time main campus students may add off-campus courses at no extra cost, provided they do not exceed 15 quarter hours for graduate students and 24 quarter hours for undergraduate students.

Full time or part time community/junior college students may register daily for an FAU off-campus course with the approval of their academic counselor.

FEES: The fee for students who have a bachelor's degree is \$20.00 per quarter hour and for students who do not have a bachelor's degree it is \$16.00 per quarter hour.

CALENDAR
February—Preregistration by Mail or in person at FAU.
March 15, 1974
March 18, 1974—Classes begin.
March 29, 1974—Last day to withdraw and obtain a refund of fees.
April 26, 1974—Last day to drop a course without receiving a grade of F.
May 17, 1974—Last day to withdraw from the university without receiving a grade of F in each course.
June 6, 1974—Quarter ends. All grades for Spring Quarter due in the Office of the Registrar 4:00 p.m.
Call 395-5100 for additional information continuing education—Extension 2391
Admissions/Registration Extension 2215

OFF-CAMPUS COURSE ANNOUNCEMENTS SPRING QUARTER, 1974

LAKE WORTH - Palm Beach Junior College

			FIRST CLASS	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION
8674	EDCH 603	(5)	Community College Curriculum	Mon. 3/18/74	4:30-9:20	Cook Room AD-23
8662	LS 532	(5)	Selection of Library Materials	Thurs. 3/21/74	5:00-10:00	Taffel Room D-213
8676	HIST 424	(4)	Twentieth Century Europe	Tues. 3/19/74	6:00-10:00	Derfler Room AD-21
8678	PHIL 408	(4)	History of Western Ideas	Wed. 3/20/74	6:00-10:00	Schwartz Room AD-21
8680	HIST 470	(4)	History of Western Ideas	Wed. 3/20/74	6:00-10:00	Schwartz Room AD-21
8682	PSY 505	(5)	Psychology of Motivation	Mon. 3/18/74	6:00-10:00	Singer Room AD-21
8684	CRJ 410	(5)	Police in Political Context	Thurs. 3/21/74	5:00-10:00	Bopp Room CJ-1

PALM BEACH GARDENS - Howell L. Watkins Junior High School

8686	EDAS 622	(5)	Community School Administration	Wed. 3/18/74	4:30-9:20	McClain Room E-506
8688	EDAS 620	(5)	Elementary School Administration	Mon. 3/20/74	4:30-9:20	Carter Room E-506
8652	EDCE 670	(5)	Developmental Reading	Thurs. 3/21/74	4:30-9:20	Mallory Room E-506
8556	EDCI 613	(5)	Art Educa. in Elem. School	Thurs. 3/21/74	4:30-9:20	Christian Room E-510
8558	EDEC 513	(5)	Intell. Disabilities I	Tues. 3/19/74	4:30-9:20	West Room E-506
8660	EDG 683	(5)	Occup. & Educa. Information	Tues. 3/19/74	4:30-9:20	Maeder Room E-510
8666	*VED 641	(5)	Org. & Coord. of Coop. Voc. Educa.	Thurs. 3/21/74	4:30-9:20	Sifrit Room E-512
8690	*VED 301	(5)	Tech. of Teaching Voc. Educa.	Thurs. 3/21/74	4:30-9:20	Sifrit Room E-512
8692	ED 598	(5)	Princ. & Tech. of Voc. Guidance	Thurs. 3/21/74	4:30-9:20	Sifrit Room E-511

BELLE GLADE - Gove Elementary School

C. E. Rasmussen High School						
8694**EDCE	611	(5)	Art: Elem. School I	Thurs.	3/21/74	4:30-9:20 Fraschetti Library
8696	EDCE	410	(5) Art: Elem. School	Thurs.	3/21/74	4:30-9:20 Fraschetti Library
8698	EDCE	460	(5) Physical Educa.: Elem. School	Wed.	3/20/74	4:30-9:20 McCoggle Library
8820	EDCS	602	(5) Senior High School Curriculum	Mon.	3/18/74	4:30-9:20 Adams Library
8822	EDCE	480	(5) Science: Elem. School	Tues.	3/19/74	4:30-9:20 Stewart Library
8824**EDCE	680	(5)	Science: Elem. School I	Tues.	3/19/74	4:30-9:20 Stewart Library

STUART - Martin County High School

GRADE	Section	Course	Days	Teacher					
8712**	EDCE 680	(5)	Science: Elementary School	Tues.	3/19/74	4:45-9:30	Arnov	Room 26	
8714	EDCE 480	(5)	Science: Elem. School	Tues.	3/19/74	4:45-9:30	Arnov	Room 26	
8702	EDAS 634	(5)	Supervision of Instruction	Wed.	3/18/74	4:45-9:30	Smith	Room 54	
8704	EDCE 603	(5)	Prog.Design in Early Childhood	Fri./	3/22/74	4:45-9:30	Chaney	Room 51	
			(Alternate Weeks)	Sat.	3/23/74	8:30-12:00			
8706	EDCE 690	(5)	Social Studies: Elem. School I	Mon.	3/18/74	4:45-9:30	Brown	Room 54	
8708	EDCM 641	(5)	Teach. Middle School Math.	Tues.	3/19/74	4:45-9:30	Burgess	Room 53	
8716	EDCM 620	(5)	Teach. Middle School English	Wed.	3/20/74	4:45-9:30	Beaumont	Room 55	
8718	HIST 420	(4)	Medieval History	Tues.	3/19/74	6:00-10:00	Breslow	Room 55	

REGISTRATION FOR COURSES IN THE ABOVE SCHEDULE DOES NOT REQUIRE ADMISSION TO THE UNIVERSITY.

West Palm Beach Resident Center Classes

FLORIDA ATLANTIC UNIVERSITY — 3rd Quarter

REGISTRATION DATES

Advance Registration
Feb. 28, Mar. 1 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Currently registered students by appointment only.

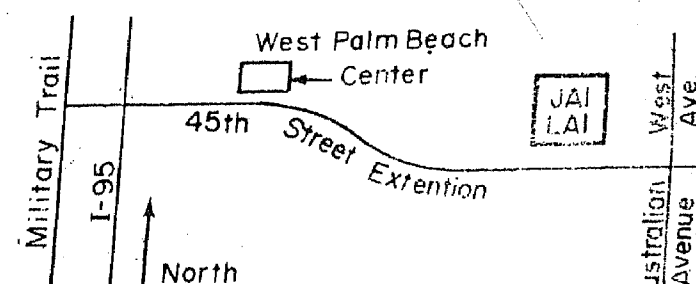
Open Registration
Mar. 21 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. All eligible students.
Mar. 22 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mar. 25-28 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Late registration
Mar. 29 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
(\$25 late fee will be charged).

- Come in and apply today.
- A full load or single course is waiting for you.

West Palm Beach Center

2101 45th Street
West Palm Beach, Florida
Phone: 848-1429



If you want to attend courses at the WEST PALM BEACH CENTER call the Center (848-1429) for admissions information as soon as possible. Registration for Center courses can be completed during the times listed below right at the Center. Dual enrollment in Boca campus courses and Center courses is permitted and can be completed at the West Palm Beach Center.

SPRING QUARTER COURSES ■ WEST PALM BEACH CENTER

Dept.	Crse.	Seq. No.	Cred.	Days	Time	Title
GA	322	9215	4	MW	7:00-8:50 p.m.	Administrative Communications
MGMT	310	9218	4	TTH	6:00-7:50 p.m.	Information Systems
MBA	618	9205	5	MW	7:00-9:20 p.m.	Sem. in Advanced Financial Mgmt.
MBA	620	9210	5	TTH	7:00-9:20 p.m.	Seminar in Administration
HSE	301	9240	5	TTH	5:00-7:20 p.m.	Introduction to Health Care System
HSE	410	9242	3	T	7:30-9:50 p.m.	The Problem Oriented Record
ED	302	9220	5	W	5:30-9:20 p.m.	Center of Discovery I
ED	305	9222	3	T	6:30-9:20 p.m.	Center of Discovery IV
EDF	610	9225	5	T	4:30-9:20 p.m.	Concepts of Self
EDF	630	9230	5	TH	4:30-9:20 p.m.	Social Forces and Education
EDCE	420	9231	5	T	4:30-9:20 p.m.	Language Arts: Elementary School
EDCE	490	9233	5	TH	4:30-9:20 p.m.	Social Studies: Elementary School

For Additional Information Phone 848-1429



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Monday, March 18, 1974

Lake Worth, Florida 33460

Vol. XXXV, No. 20

The Naked Truth

STREAKING AT JC

By JIM GRIFFIS

Streakers are male, female, young, old, slim, fat, pudgy, bold, brazen, and enthusiastic, but what they mainly are is naked and fast.

Streaking has spread across campuses in Texas, California, Florida, Maine, Tennessee, Mississippi, North Carolina and other states. (A university in North Carolina recently boasted a crowd of over 200 streakers.)

PBJC hasn't reached 200 yet, but at last count the local fad had 10 on campus participants.

It started Monday morning around nine a.m. when a male student, apparently dared by friends, disrobed and ran across the front of the Social Science building.

The same young man, apparently not satisfied with his first showing, tried again, this time in front of the cafeteria. After dancing around awhile, as if waiting for a larger audience, the streaker ran into a restroom, dressed, and entered the cafeteria.

Later Monday, word was a much larger streak was planned.

As the evening classes began their break, four students ran into the halls wearing nothing but sneakers and broad smiles.

While the evening students watched, they made their way across the social sciences building, out into the lawn, and into a car waiting in the parking lot.

Their escape however, wasn't quite as fast. As TV cameras and photographers lit the area

(Turn to "Streaking," page 3)



A Daring Dude as seen from behind.

Photo by Mike Stephens

Sprints Make Campus History

By MARC BRESSLER
Associate Editor

Palm Beach Junior College because of the antics of its naked men, made it on the national streaking map. PBJC succumbed to the ever-popular fad Monday, March 11, with the appearance of five men in the separate streaking incidents.

The streaks were allegedly in response to an editorial Monday's Beachcomber that questioned the maturity of the participating in streaking.

The history-making first streaker debuted in the morning hours, running past the Student Activity Lounge. He showed thereafter did an encore the Student Lounge, then walked into the cafeteria where he met thunderous applause.

Later that night, a group of four males displayed their talents through the bright corridors for the benefit of the night class break. So teachers reportedly let the classes out to watch the streakers. One young lady came afterwards, "They didn't slow enough."

Wednesday night saw a virtual rerun of Monday evening activities. Five youths streaked around the Business Administration building in full view of crowds of students, triggering the fire department to help increase the size of the crowds.

Campus security police, questioned immediately, questioned the initial streak, no real opinion but one did manage to observe that (streaking) is against the law.

A spokesman for the police said they did "the hell of it" but refused comment on the possibility of future streaking attempts.

Legislators Emphasize Priorities

By TOM KNIPPEL
Copy Editor

Six Palm Beach County legislators addressed a general faculty meeting Monday afternoon and the main issue of discussion was faculty base pay raise from \$8,000 to \$9,100 a year.

Edward Crowley, vice chairman of the Faculty Senate, stated that "many of us in junior college education believe that we are treated like the orphan child taken in off the street," and that "state universities appear to be given carte blanche."

Sen. Russel Sykes, R-North Palm Beach, resented the stepchildren label and the universities carte blanche claim. He said that, based on figures, "the community colleges are the most productive."

Rep. David Clark, R-North Palm Beach, said the inclination is to "vote money for the junior college system than any other system."

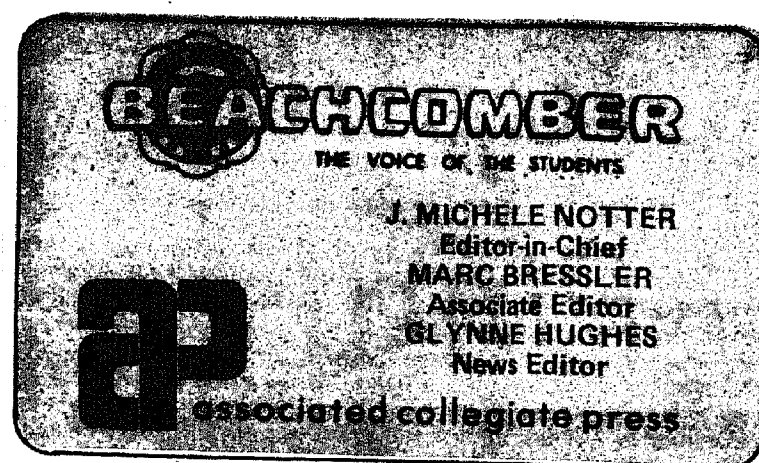
Sen. Thomas Johnson, R-Riviera Beach, told the assembly "you know I'm on your side."

Rep. William James, R-Delray Beach, said work must be done on cost of living and community college full funding, and claims to be "the strongest supporter of this institution ever found."

Someone was "misinformed" about the stepchildren label, said Sen. Philip Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, and told that "no group in education is held in higher esteem than the community college."

Sykes, a member of the Senate Ways and Means Committee and the subcommittee reviewing state community college budgets, said the constant rate of salary increase is wrong. The most effective way to pursue a salary increase would be to "come up and address yourself to the subcommittee."

Sykes and Sen. Raymond Moudry are optimistic about the new funding formula, and Moudry said the formula has brought additional benefits to Palm Beach County.



Editorials

Brief Beliefs

Streaking has come to Palm Beach Junior College. And with it has come the expected controversy of "Right or Wrong?" This is a decision the Beachcomber feels must be made on an individual basis. However, along with streaking has come a belief that students can flagrantly ignore other laws.

An example of this is the sounding of the fire alarm just prior to one of the streaking incidents on campus. The alarm, sounded by a non-streaking prankster as a prelude to the streakers, caused an unexpected surge of students from the classes in session. Aside from offering the streakers a larger-than-expected audience, it endangered the safety of those students who were unaware of the prank and were actually fleeing the building under the pretense of a fire. Most of the students in class at the time were adults, some being elderly and prone to heart attacks. Also consider the handicapped students in wheelchairs and on crutches who are at the mercy of the students as they race down stairwells. The Beachcomber can find no acceptable reason for this type of behavior. The student who first sounded the alarm did not take these factors into consideration. Luckily, no one was hurt. But what about the next time?

Who Benefits?

Two women from the PBJC Glades Campus are trying to get college degrees. They are welfare recipients who want to get off welfare, become self-supporting, and contribute to society. (See story page 4).

Welfare has cut their benefits and the women are not sure that they can continue their education. There is a definite dichotomy here in that the public is always complaining about supporting welfare people and welfare is always complaining about persons receiving undeserved monies.

Currently some states, Pennsylvania in particular, subsidize welfare recipients who wish to go to college or technical school to learn a profession. It makes more sense to support an individual for two or four years than an indeterminate amount of years.

These women are trying to break the welfare cycle: they were existing on a minimal amount of money which has been cut even further. It would be very easy to give up their dreams of self-sufficiency and self-support. They could stop trying to be productive human beings.

The Beachcomber regrets error in the March 11 "Fiscal Budget Approved" story. The Music Organizations, not Department, budget was \$3200. The Assembly Committee (not mentioned) budgeted \$10,184. The Beachcomber budget was \$12,500.

Letters-to-the-Editor Policy

Not exceed 250 words. Be signed by the author. Include the author's phone number. Be received in the

Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. Wednesday. All letters are subject to condensation.

Reverberations

Objective Reporting Sought

Dear Editor:

After the Senate meeting of March 14, your Student Government reporter, Bruce Moore, sought and obtained an interview with Sen. Tony Banks concerning the amending of Banks' proposed Constitutional amendments. Article III,

Section 4, Part H2 reads: "STATUTES: Laws and Appropriations of the Student Body and enacted by the majority of the Student Body Senate present and voting." The Senate amended the article with the addition of the word "resolution."

I do not object to Moore's interview of Banks on the amending of his constitutional amendment. I do resent the fact that as committee chairman I had to present a statement to your reporter.

It is my opinion that your reporter should seek both sides of the issue. I believe that if I

had not sought to issue a statement to Moore, and expressed the committee's reasons for asking the Senate to change the wording of the proposed amendment, these reasons would not have been expressed in the Beachcomber and only one side of the issue would have been heard.

I hope that in the future your reporter will seek out both sides of controversial issues, and that a Student Government official does not have to seek an interview to express the other side of the issue.

Dolor Ginchereau
S. G. Senator

Rebuttal

Dear Editor:

In response to the recent letter to the editor "Health Through Prayer" by Patrick Archer, he states that there is positive proof that prayer works in achieving "a more abundantly harmonious life." What proof? Mr. Archer's claims rest solely on faith in a Supreme Being. This negates an individual's ability to solve one's own problems. This attitude discourages a person's self sufficiency.

Transcendental Meditation offers scientific verification that one can experience a healthier state. Recently Stanford Research Institute (Harvard University) conducted a study on the reduction in use of tranquilizers, stimulants, and other prescribed drugs. TM practitioners reported a 46 percent decrease in the use of the above mentioned drugs.

According to the Scientific American, February, 1972, TM reduces the concentration of blood lactates associated with anxiety neurosis, anxiety attacks and high blood pressure by 58 percent

The University of California, Los Angeles, June, 1970, noted a 30 percent decrease in cardiac output indicating a reduction in the work load of the heart.

TM is not a religion but does offer a reliance on one's own capabilities and resources.

Perhaps the answer is to use prayer in addition to TM as a way to insure physical and emotional health.

Bob Abrams



Can't Eat In The Heat

Dear Editor:

On two consecutive mornings I went into the cafeteria to buy breakfast. It was so warm and humid that I couldn't stay to buy some food.

I think this is unfair. Why does the SAC lounge remain air conditioned when a relatively few number of people use it compared to the number of students who use the cafeteria? The cafeteria is losing money and I'm losing weight. Can't something be done about this?

Alan Giammarco

Streakings Stretch Smiles

Dear Editor:

In your last edition of the Beachcomber, you stated that you "Commend the students of PBJC for being mature enough to realize that streaking is not the answer to political injustices, economic chaos, social reform, racial prejudices, student rebellion and general lack of faith in the American way of life."

Well, no one ever said we were trying to rid the world of all of its social and racial problems. We are out to have a good time and enjoy ourselves. There are a lot of things in life that are done for the hell of it, and this is just one more. If by some chance you still believe that

streaking does not give one a total sense of freedom, then we invite you to come out the next time and join us. You won't solve any of the ills of society, but at least you'll forget about them for a few minutes.

James Griffin

I am writing this letter in response to various articles in local papers and commentaries on area television stations that have alleged that our streaking on Monday was some sort of "rebuttal" to your editorial of Monday, March 11.

Balderdash and horsefeathers. Come high or hell water, we decided to streak Monday regardless of what four inches of wasted column space had to say. I only regret that I had but one streak to give for my college.

The Mysterious Streaker

I would like to express my deepest appreciation to those who streaked at PBJC in the past week. I saw more this week than in my whole 27 years of married life.

Susan Pursell

51 Percent

Yell 'Fire'!

J. Michele Notter

Rape is the only crime that singles out a segment of our society. Since it affects only women, they will have to start dealing with this crime effectively. Women should fight their attacker when possible, since the physical abuse received by the victim is one of the only ways to obtain proof of an assault. Myths, such as the one that says women invite rape by wearing provocative clothing, will have to be destroyed.

There are many ways to fend off an attacker. A plastic lemon can be filled with ammonia and squirted at the rapist's eyes. This is a fairly safe weapon because you don't have to be close to the attacker to be effective. If you are fleeing a would-be rapist and call for help, don't yell RAPE, yell FIRE. Unfortunately, people have proven that they are more concerned about their property than another human being. A blunted knife can also be used for protection but this weapon is the least safe because it means that you are already in the hands of the attacker when you use the weapon.

As far as the myth that women invite rape by wearing provocative clothing is concerned, it is just plain untrue. While living in Philadelphia, some of my sister-feminists worked at the Rape Clinic of WOAR (Women Organized Against Rape). I heard harrowing stories about 18-month old to 3-year-old babies being raped. I seriously doubt that a diaper is seductive.

Just recently men have proven that they do not limit themselves to the rape of young attractive women. Two months ago a 70 year-old woman was raped and beaten in the Miami area. She subsequently died from the beating. Two years ago a series of rapes were committed in Philadelphia. In one case, the rapist entered a home and raped the residents: a 17 year-old girl, the girl's mother and grandmother. These three females were then murdered by the rapist.

Women will have to stop relying on men for protection. Rape is on the increase according to recent FBI statistics. An alarmingly high percentage of rapes are committed by friends of the family, uncles, etc. Currently, two-thirds of rape cases go unreported. Rapes will continue to increase if women do not report them.

Women and young girls should do everything possible to learn self-defense, whether the form is karate or the accuracy of pistol-shooting. Conforming to current fashions also restricts women's mobility and self-protective measures. It is nearly impossible to escape a rapist by running in platform shoes.

Trip To Feature Travel And Study

Each year for six weeks of the summer, a program is offered to student in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer, 74 students from 25 states, Cuba, Canada and Puerto Rico departed from Logan Airport in Boston and flew to Madrid. The group was then bused to the campus of the Ciudad Universitaria of Madrid where they lived and attended classes.

The living quarters consisted of one room per student. The dormitory had its own private pool, tennis and basketball courts. Each class met five days a week, and courses ranged from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture.

Students touring found that they had more than enough time to do, see and learn whatever they chose. As part of the program trips were taken to southern Spain where students visited famous cities, Moorish Mosques, Christian cathedrals, Moroccan night clubs and even flamenco dances. Along the roads they saw a battle fortress and watchtowers that seemed to tell stories by themselves.

In each city the group was accommodated in such deluxe hotels as Alfonso XIII in Seville, Luz in Granada and Holiday Inn in Torremolinos. To complete the excitement of this tour, some students crossed the straight of Gibraltar and spent a day in Tangiers, Africa. When the tour was over, the group returned to Madrid for two more days where parties of farewell were given and then, back home.

Plans in progress for the 10th Summer Program in Spain 1974. Interested persons should write to Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois 61201 as soon as possible. Space is very limited.

The
BEACHCOMBER
WANTS
YOU

Daring Dudes

Streaking At PBJC

(Continued from page 1)

the getaway car stalled several times before leaving the scene. Apparently not wishing to be left out of the new fad, five more streakers tried their luck Wednesday night.

While students stood around the Business Administration building whispering about the

possibility of a repeat performance (the crowd increased when someone pulled the fire alarm), five naked but fast young men dashed onto the sidewalk and out the south side of the main office.

According to the PBJC administration the streaking has been noted. Investigation is

being made into the question of apprehension and possible disciplinary action. Although no action has been taken, future streakers may be less fruitful in their escape, according to assistant Dean of Students-Men Robert Moss.

After all, streaking does violate the student dress policy.

Last Exit

Love Makes Man Human

Marc Bressler

Animals are happy as long as they have health, shelter and enough to eat. Human beings, following this cold logic, should be of the same feeling.

Needless to say, they are not. The earth today is such that happiness—true happiness—is at low ebb. The thoughts of the majority are not the least concerned with achieving a genuine enjoyment of life. Rather, their minds are busy little factories frantically turning out grandiose ideas, nefarious plots, and subtle schemes for acquiring wealth—which to them is synonymous with happiness.

It therefore stands to reason that those same production lines will turn out anxiety, fear, and excessive concentration as ultimate side products. In man's unrelenting struggle for power he loses his interest in the fundamentals.

As a rule, these money-mad individuals become egotistical, extremely self-centered people. The absence of love in their lives gives them an insecure feeling. Their only recourse is to present to the world a bold front—a clay-faced image of either contentment or aloofness, depending on their ideas of concealment.

It is altogether possible for these men to live in super-abundance of food and drink and be totally miserable. Man needs more than the bare essentials to survive. He needs

love -- and through this love, happiness.

When these overfed, emotionally starved men do fall in love, watch out for falling clay. All pent-up affection courses to the surface and floods the object of their affections with its emotional offerings.

Although this "Neo-man" may seem the same to his business associates, he and his wife fully realize the great change love has wrought in his ideals. Heretofore it was to

grab and gloat -- now he seeks ways to increase the already bountiful love offered his mate.

Love and genuine affection sets man above the animals--man's unsurpassed ability to love one another.

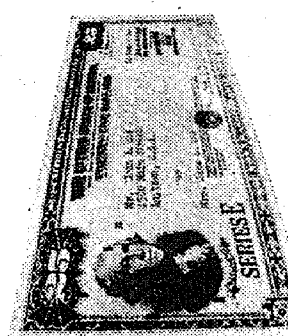
Love is happiness; happiness is love-- they stand together providing the world with hope for a future.

Sorority To Host

Spring is in the air, streakers abound on the campus, and thoughts of romance begin to well their way into the hearts of the young. One of those special events held every now and then especially for that segment of the population is the Arch Ball, a formal dance to be held April 20 at the Lake Hotel.

Sponsored by Philo, the ball will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and will feature a live band. There will be no charge.

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are for
building.



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Editorial Assistant.....	Dave Upshaw	Brian Crowley	Photo Editor.....	Robin Pitt	Photo Editor.....	Chris Smith
Feature Editor.....	Bruce Moore	Alex Bellis	Photo Editor.....	Gordon Boyd	Photo Editor.....	John O'Connell
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General Manager.....	Tom Knipper		Campus Events.....	Tom Knipper	Campus Events.....	
Circulation Manager.....	Tom Knipper		Copy Editor.....	Tom Knipper	Copy Editor.....	
Campus Events.....	Tom Knipper		Cartoonist.....	Tom Knipper	Cartoonist.....	
Copy Editor.....	Tom Knipper		Evening Reporter.....	Tom Knipper	Evening Reporter.....	
Cartoonist.....	Tom Knipper		Consultant.....	Tom Knipper	Consultant.....	
Evening Reporter.....	Tom Knipper					
Consultant.....	Tom Knipper					

Belle Glade Center

Dean Optimistic About Center

By WINNIE KNIGHTON
Evening Reporter

In August, 1972, PBJC opened a center in Belle Glade offering day and evening classes. This agricultural town is forty miles west of the main campus between Pahokee and Clewiston and about one-half of the students commute from these two areas.

Dr. Cecil Conley, Executive Dean, is very optimistic about the future of the Center. He stated that he has "a loyal and dedicated staff." Under his supervision are seven full-time instructors and 25 part-time

teachers, as well as other personnel.

Altogether there are six locations for the 63 credit courses being taught. In addition to one classroom at the hospital, there is the Pahokee Airport, Episcopal Church, Glades High School Annex, Glades Correctional Institute, and the main campus, the Belle Glade Armory. In the Armory, a Guidance Counselor, Mr. Freddie Harrell and his secretary, Miss Margarita Ramos, help relieve the "growing pains" of this part of our institution. Mrs. Jackie Jackson, Registrar, reports an ever-growing enrollment of 400 students.

There is also a well-stocked library, headed by two

full-time librarians, Ms. Gloria Walker and Mrs. Martha Bradford.

Students who qualify at the Center may join Phi Theta Kappa at the main campus, and some have already become affiliated with this honor society for junior colleges.

Dr. Conley has great anticipation for the school when the badly-needed building is realized in two or three years. "Space is our big problem right now, but later on we plan a course in nursing and many workshop courses that could be very beneficial."

Welfare Grant Changes Hamper Education Goals

By TOM KNIPPEL

Ms. Ella Liles and Ms. Shirley Lane attend PBJC's Glades campus. The two received monthly state welfare grants. They also received scholastic financial assistance. Now Ms. Lane's welfare grant has been terminated, and Ms. Liles grant has been reduced.

Ms. Liles is nine hours from

an A.A. in Early Childhood Development. Her total current income is \$151 monthly welfare check. She has received notice the grant will be reduced. In Winter '74 Ms. Liles received \$100 from John I. Leonard MOTEC and \$200 from EOG.

Ms. Lane expects to obtain her A.A. in Early Childhood Education after completing Fall '74. She was receiving \$28 a month welfare and was informed her grant would be increased to \$55. Her mother died, and Ms. Lane began getting social security benefits. Shortly thereafter she was told she had to reimburse the state \$98. She did, and is no longer on welfare. Ms. Lane's monthly income approaches \$190, \$84 social security and \$110 from work studies. Ms. Lane received \$100 MOTEC for Winter '74.

MOTEC (Moving On To Entering College) is a privately funded grant awarded to students enabling them to further their education. EOG (Education Opportunity Grants) is a federal program awarded to those of acute financial need unable to enter or remain in school. Neither are sources of income.

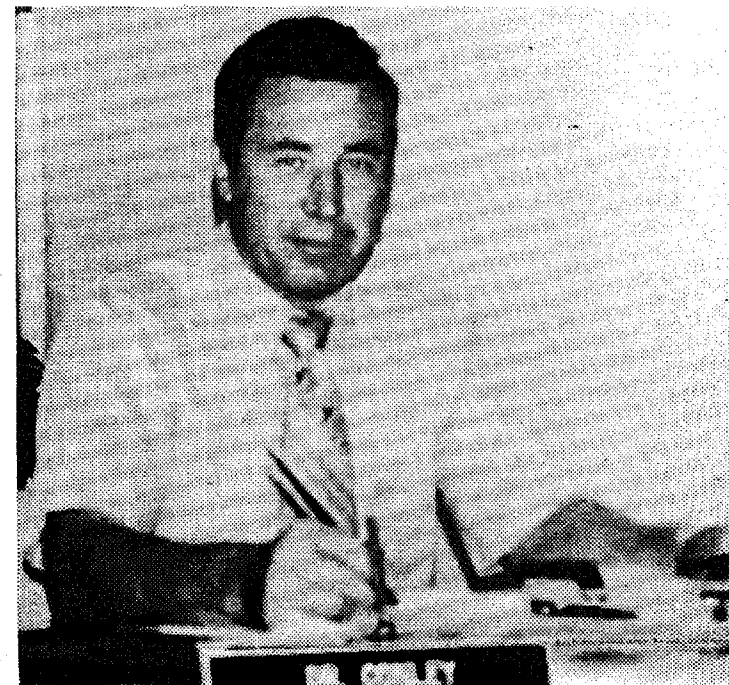
Both hope to attend Florida Atlantic University after graduation.

Mr. Freddie L. Harrell, Glades guidance counselor, feels the state welfare people are "defeating their purpose" by cutting the amount of the grants, and says, "I don't feel it is right. Why penalize these girls because they want to go to school?"

Harrell explained MOTEC and EOG are not sources of income, but sources of financial aid to enable the two to complete their education. Harrell has another potential welfare case at the Glades campus. He hopes state action will be

undertaken to modify existing statutes, and that the state will "make some provision for these people."

Ms. Liles and Ms. Lane are what Harrell calls "good C students" and he feels financial aid students are much better because they have something to work for.



Dr. Cecil Conley, Executive Dean, PBJC Glades Center.

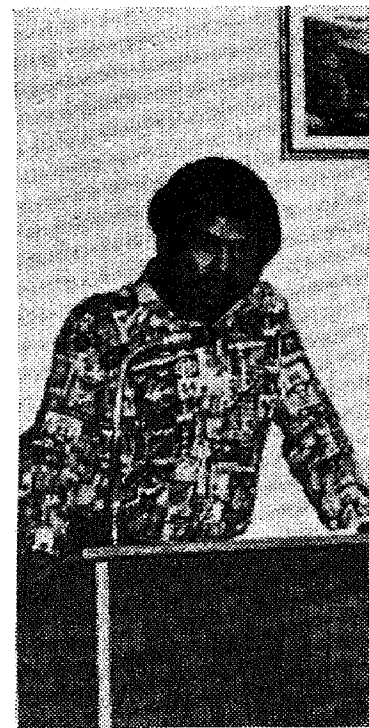


Photo by Winnie Knighton
Mr. Freddie Harrell

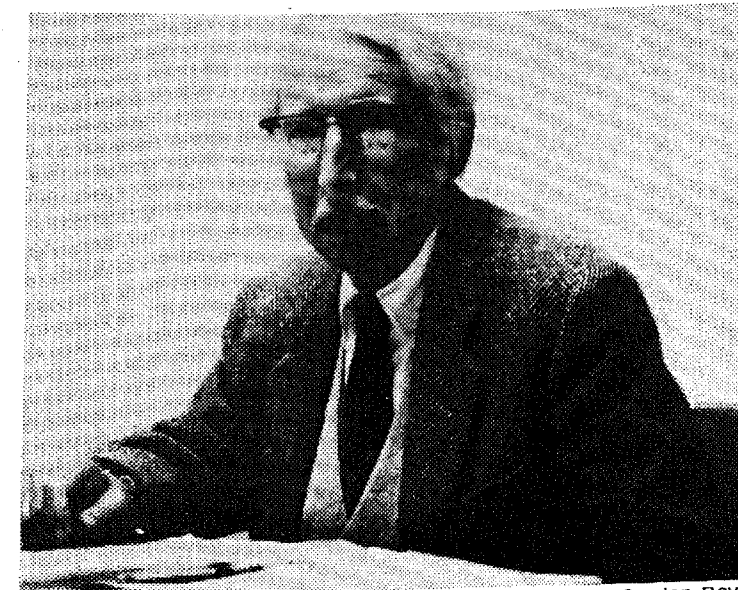
Glades SG A Reality

Mr. Freddie Harrell, Guidance Counselor at Glades Center, and his secretary, Miss Margarita Ramos are presently organizing a Glades Student Government. They have held meetings on this project but still have a few growing pains to eliminate before SG becomes a reality.

Students seem enthusiastic about the power they will have when they are finally officially organized. Elections will be held soon.



PBJC Glades Center has obtained temporary facilities in the Belle Glade Armory as well as five other locations while awaiting construction of a building.



Dean Paul W. Allison

Coffin Corner

Pacers Lose; Fans Are Why

Bruce Moore

The gymnasium was nearly empty. PBJC's cheerleaders sat on the far side of the gym and wiped the tears from their eyes. . . but the tears wouldn't stop.

Across the playing court PBJC Athletic Director Dr. Howard Reynolds and his wife sat alone, with a Florida Junior College Second Place Trophy providing the only company.

Several moments later this reporter stopped and sat down next to the Athletic Director. There was really not much we could say. . . everyone from the Palm Beach side was feeling down and words were really not needed.

Extending his arm in front of me, Reynolds pointed to the statistics sheet. Indeed, the stats did tell a story. Palm Beach made only four of 10 free throws, while Chipola hit at a 25-38 clip. And in rebounding the Pacers were destroyed by Chipola, 42 to 23.

Inside the dressing room Pacer Coach Bob Wright lauded the team for coming back from a 230 point deficit to nearly pull out the championship. Wright emphasized to the players that they should hold their heads high after coming from far behind on three consecutive nights.

Turning to All-State, All-Tournament, and certainly "all Pacer," guard Keith Highsmith, Wright asked the captain for a few words. Still trembling and unbelievably shaken by the disheartening defeat, Highsmith could say nothing. Words were not needed.

Highsmith, a sophomore, had led a lineup of green freshmen into the state playoffs and nearly to the nationals. Out of more than 30 teams in the state PBJC was right up there, second in the final standings!

And if these qualities could be measured, the Pacers were first in guts, first in desire, and first in the category titled "will to win."

This column is not about to dissect the game, looking for what the team "could have done" to win. Rather, we want to reveal the most important, underlying reason why Keith Highsmith and the rest of his teammates were not drinking champagne the Saturday before last.

The lack of PBJC fans at the tournament is why we lost. After the game Wright admitted that playing before the large (about 150 fans; Chipola crowd made it like an away game for the Pacers. Now check the season totals for the Pacers: nearly every game lost was on the road.

A good PBJC turnout would have meant a trip to the nationals in Kansas later this month. . . this writer is convinced of that.

After 16 Years At PBJC

Allison Retires

By BRUCE MOORE
Feature Editor

"The biggest thrill, along with my associations with faculty, administration, and staff, was to see this campus grow from 500 to 7000 students, said retiring Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs Paul W. Allison.

Allison is retiring June 30 following 16 years of service to PBJC. The New York University graduate had a long career in teaching even before arriving at PBJC, where he has held the positions of Coordinator of Evening Activities, Dean of Instruction and Dean of Special Studies.

Prior to World War II military service (a Captain in the Finance Office) and graduation from NYU, Allison studied at St. Lawrence and Harvard Universities, and taught classes in the Aurora, Fairport, and Rochester, New York colleges.

"Everybody made do with what they had," commented Allison on his early days. "Students were much more serious-minded than the majority of students today. They saw in education the only hope for improving themselves material-wise and otherwise."

The distinguished-looking Allison, 65, has a full head of silver hair to balance off a bushy grey mustache. Allison, who conservatively dresses his short-statured frame, has liberal views on education. "There have been some tremendous innovations," observed Allison. "In the old days all we did was lecture."

"The use of films, filmstrips, and other audio-visual media has helped tremendously. Reading is almost a lost art. . . and once it was the only avenue of keeping up with things."

Allison and wife Nan, who live in Boynton Beach's Snug-Harbor Gardens, have a son (a PBJC grad) and two grandchildren. When away from home the couple is usually romping through Europe, the Far East, Russia, and Africa.

"We hope to continue traveling after I retire," said Allison. The Dean would like to return behind the Iron Curtain, where he studied

education several years ago.

"The education, for those (in Russia) who have the ability, is tremendous. Even retarded children are educated at public expense to the extent of their abilities—they are trained to be economically self-supporting," Allison commented.

The Allison's are currently planning a 30-day cruise which will sail across the ocean to England. The cruise will offer Allison a chance to reflect on his years as Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs.

Allison's job includes presenting the educational specifications to construction companies before each campus building is constructed.

Two of Allison's favorite structures on campus are the Dental Health Services Building and the Library Resource Center. Because of the Dental Building," said Allison, "we are the only junior college in the country to offer courses in Dental Hygiene, Dental Assisting, and Lab Technology."

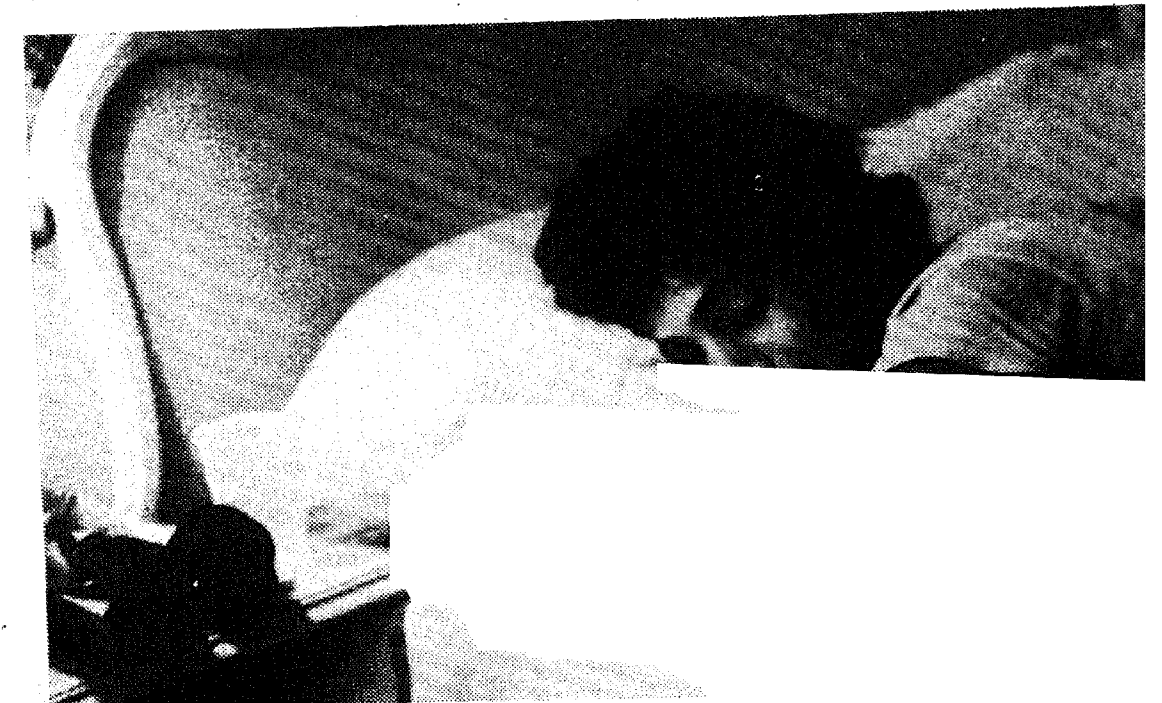
Concerning the Library, Allison remarked, "the structure was a real boost to the college when it was built."

Work will go on when Allison leaves. "We're in the process of drawing up a master plan for the North Campus in Riviera and the Glades Center. Also, we would like to build a 3-story Allied Health Building immediately west of the Business Administration Building."

In 16 years on the PBJC campus Allison has seen quite a change in the "attitude for an education; also, there is a lack of seriousness of purpose in much larger proportions. This is no just true here—it is a national situation."

Proud of his long relationship with PBJC as the junior college system, Allison remarked, "The development of the junior colleges has made college available inexpensively to your men and women to further their education."

Paul Allison made that junior college development possible—and in a big way.



As he rests between games, Pacer Gus Poyastro resembles the typical PBJC fan.

Rosencrans: Phobias, Headaches Cured By Feedback

By Glynne Hughes
News Editor

Dr. Hal Rosencrans, administrator of the Unity of the Palm Beaches, spoke to classes in the Social Science building March 14 about biofeedback and its effects.

According to Rosencrans, a person can learn how to control his body temperature, overcome or reduce migraine headaches, or rid

himself of a phobia. People with heart conditions can even be trained to know when their heartbeat is increasing, and then how to slow it down.

"Biofeedback is not a therapy," said Rosencrans. It is an educational program enabling an individual to learn more poise, how to regulate the sources of his tension, and how to relax.

According to the administrator, in various cases of individuals participating in biofeedback courses significant progress has been made. One student attached to an EEG (electro-encephalograph) machine, one of three machines used in biofeedback education, saw herself go to a detention home, and then to an orphanage where no one wanted to adopt her

(as had happened in her early childhood), finding that she had not been put up for adoption. When she finished her deep thought on the EEG, she told Rosencrans that "She no longer had to feel like a frightened little girl any longer."

In another case, he explained how a woman gained enough courage to pursue a career in law, when

before biofeedback learned she was afraid of attacking a career.

Rosencrans ended a discussion by telling interested students that a course biofeedback can be taken anyone for a fee of \$75 students and \$120 non-students at the Unity of the Palm Beaches non-profit organization, 1757 S. Flagler Drive.

entertainment



Pacesetters hopes raised to raise cash.

Photo by Joel Davies

Sounds Of Brass

Two local music organizations presented "Sounds of Brass and Organ" a concert on Monday, March 4 at 8 p.m. The concert was held in the First United Methodist Church, West Palm Beach.

The concert, presented for the past five years, was conceived by Sy Pryweller, PBJC music instructor and Leigh W. Conover, organist.

Pryweller, who served as instrumentalist with the 536th Air Force Band for four years, received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Music Education at Indiana University.

Pryweller has been band and jazz ensemble director as well as brass and percussion instructor at PBJC for the past ten years. The first part of the program presented a number of antiphonal works (music played by two groups alternately) by Giovanni Gabrieli, with two brass choirs which performed in the balcony.

The audience below was surrounded by the magnificent brass sounds of 16th century music, which when augmented by the organ gave another dimension of sound.

Dr. Hugh Albee, of the PBJC Music Department faculty, sang "Ivory Tower," by Flor Peeters, a contemporary work comprised of six songs accompanied by the organ.

Albee, a tenor, recently performed as Gorio in the Palm Beach Civic Opera production of Madame Butterfly.

The third portion of the concert, featured several works for brass choir and organ, among them Three Movements for Organ and Brass by Vaclav Nelhybel and Divertimento by Samuel Adler.

The trumpets, trombones, french horns, baritone horns — all brasses — were played by 32 musicians from PBJC and area high schools, and directed by Pryweller.

Concert Coming

Two bands with a combined total of 80 musicians will be presented in concert by the Palm Beach Junior College Music Department, according to Miss Letha Madge Royce, chairman.

The Palm Beach Junior College Band, under the direction of Sy Pryweller, will be joined by the Twin Lakes High School Band, directed by

Richard Mucci, March 28 at 8 p.m. in the PBJC Auditorium. This is one in a continuing series of concerts at the college featuring high school bands throughout the county, Pryweller commented.

The bands will do three numbers together: Molly on the Shore by Percy Grainger, Symphonic Dance No. 3 (Fiesta) by Clifton Williams, and Stars and Stripes Forever by John Philip Sousa, according to the director.

Other selections will be played by the separate bands, Pryweller said. The concert is open to the public with no charge for admission.

PUZZLEBOX CONTEST



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Pacesetters Perform

Will it be possible for the PBJC Pacesetters to raise \$7,000 in less than one week?

Pat Johnson and her talented, dynamic Pacesetters think so!

This is the amount they need to attend the convention of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) in Anaheim, Calif. March 21-26.

The 15 singers and five instrumentalists will present their first benefit concert Monday, March 18, at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Donations for tickets will be

\$3.50, according to Ms. Johnson. Larger donations will also be accepted, she said, with \$100 for grand patrons, \$50 for patrons, \$25 for benefactors and \$10 for sponsors. Students with I.D.'s will be admitted free; however if any student would like to make donations of any amount they will be greatly appreciated.

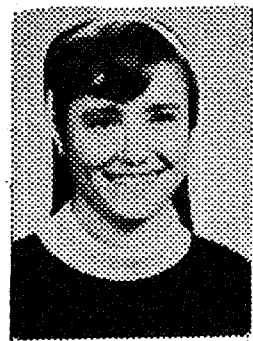
The Pacesetters, whose enthusiastic, harmonious performances of folk, pop, and rock have brought them acclaim from schools, churches, condominiums, and civic groups all over the state, hope to arrange other appearances before California audiences, the attractive director said.

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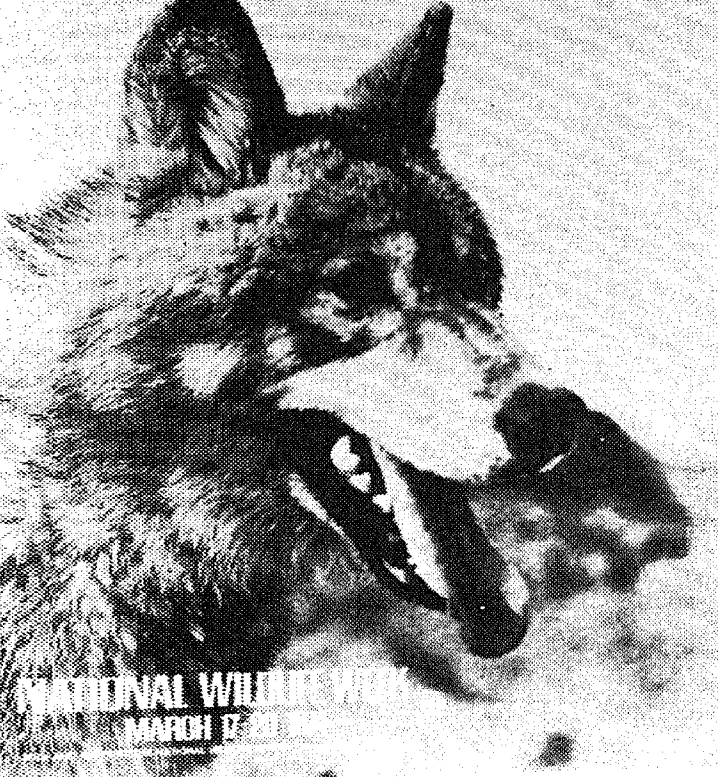
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The timber wolf pictured on the 1974 National Wildlife Week poster symbolizes all endangered species. The National Wildlife Federation will be sponsoring its 37th annual observance of National Wildlife Week, March 17-23, 1974.

SG Takes Straw Ballot

The fate of three amendments to the Student Government Constitution and three straw ballots are to be determined in a special SG referendum election March 20.

The amendments to the Constitution would, if approved, lengthen from one to two weeks the time allotted for campaigning for SG elective office, extend the student senate's powers of impeachment to include persons appointed to elective office, and remove the power to initiate review of SG actions from the Judicial Department, and extend that power to the students through a petitioning process.

Three non-binding straw polls will also appear on the ballot concerning possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus during non-class hours, support of Women's Athletics through Student Activity Fees, and a change in the attendance policy making instructors responsible for withdrawing students from classes when maximum absences are exceeded.

Davis Wins

Janis Davis' "Brotherhood in a Democracy" speech won the \$25 first prize in the 1974 Brotherhood Speech Contest sponsored by B'Nai B'Rith Women Chapter 174.

Larry Robinson won the \$15 second prize and Keith Pinder the \$10 third prize.

Ms. Lois O. Meyer and Mr. John M. Connolly judged the speeches Wednesday, February 20.

Ms. Davis presented her speech to a Brotherhood Week assembly at Temple Beth-El Tuesday, February 26.

Today in the United States there are over 100 animals that are officially considered threatened with extinction. These animals appear on the official list of endangered native fish and wildlife maintained by the Department of the Interior.

Most people have heard the phrase "endangered species," but the exact meaning is not always clear. An endangered species is simply one whose existence is threatened. Its chances of survival and reproduction are in immediate peril. This crisis situation can come from loss of living space, change in habitat, overexploitation, disease, pollution and predation. If an endangered species does not get help, it will probably disappear forever.

From March 17 through 23, 1974, the National Wildlife Federation is sponsoring its thirty-seventh annual National Wildlife Week. This year's Wildlife Week poster is a photograph of a timber wolf with the theme, "We Care About Endangered Wildlife." Thomas L. Kimball, Executive Vice President of the National Wildlife Federation, points out that this year's Wildlife Week program aims to increase public awareness of problems facing endangered animals.

"Much of our wildlife is in good shape," Kimball said,

"thanks to good conservation practices. But too many are in real danger. An endangered species does not have to become an extinct one. Most endangered wildlife can be saved, but it will take a big commitment from us to do the job."

Since the world's beginnings, there have been animals (like the great dinosaurs) that had their time on earth and then disappeared. Far back in time, extinction was a slow process, taking place over thousands and millions of years.

But now changes come much more rapidly. Estimates are that in North America alone, almost forty different types of mammals and birds have vanished in the past 150 years. Man, with his capacity to speed up environmental change, has speeded up the rate at which some wildlife has been lost.

Today, endangered species can be found in over forty states. As of June 1, 1973, when eight animals were added to the list, the total stood at 109. Among them are the whooping crane, the tallest bird on this continent, the California condor,

the largest land soaring bird in North America and the American peregrine falcon, considered the fastest bird on the continent, at 180 plus miles per hour in a dive.

Wolves, the special endangered subject of this year's Wildlife Week poster, once had the greatest geographical distribution of any land mammals on this continent. In North America, there are twenty-four recognized subspecies of the timber wolf. Two of these subspecies, the eastern timber wolf and the northern Rocky Mountain wolf, are on the endangered list. The red wolf, considered a separate species, is also endangered. All three are nearly gone from the continental United States.

Commenting on 1974's Wildlife Week, Thomas Kimball said, "We chose the timber wolf as a poster symbol for all our endangered wildlife. The kinds of pressures they have been subjected to are similar to those facing other endangered species. Largely because of the inroads of civilization, wolves

(Turn to 'Endangered,' page 8)

View From The Balcony

'Serpico'

By KRISTOPHER THORNTON

Dishonesty and corruption among law enforcement officials has been the highlight and theme of many a good film this year. If (the theme) may be worn thin before the year comes to a close, but for the present, the production of such offspring as *Bustin'* with Elliott Gould and *Magnum Force* starring Clint Eastwood make it bearable.

In *SERPICO*, the multi-talented Al Pacino comes direct from the demanding role of Michael in *The Godfather* to portray Frank Serpico, the "honest cop" who made headlines all over the country for exposing corruption in the N.Y.C. police force. Scorned by his fellow officers, feared by police brass and City Hall officials, Serpico delivered the greatest single blow to corruption in the history of the department, embarrassing then-presidential hopeful John Vliet Lindsay to the fullest.

Pacino, who is an excellent character actor, seems perfect for the role of the withdrawn Italian cop. Serpico is an unusual cop, bred from the Lower East Side and raised with a deceiving vision of what cops are like. Only his sense of values keeps him from being sucked in by the greedy monstrosity of graft, when he joins the force.

One cannot leave this film without a sense of admiration for one man's lonely integrity.



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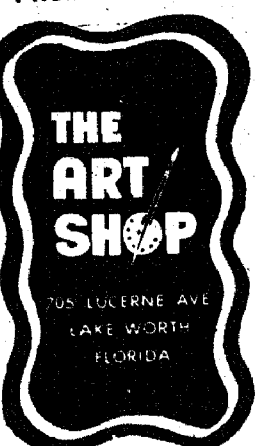
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For Senate Resolutions

President's Veto Stays

Presidential veto of a resolution remained on the books following Thursday's Student Government Senate meeting. However, a revised wording of Article III, Section 4, Part H2 of the Constitution was passed.

Article III, Section 4, Part H2, if ratified by two-thirds of students voting in the coming election, will read as follows:

"STATUTES: Laws, Appropriations, and Resolutions of the Student Body and enacted by the majority of the Student Body Senate present and voting."

This new amendment is significant in that the Constitution gives the president the right to veto all statutes. The amendment passed the Senate by a vote of 7-For, 1-Opposed, and 3-Abstained.

As usual, Senate President Nicky Phillips and Senator Tony Banks engaged in heated debate. Banks, who proposed the original amendment without the word "Resolution" included, stated that, "In Washington, Nixon can't over-

ride a resolution."

While Banks continually insisted that a resolution is simply the will of a body and cannot be termed a piece of legislation, Phillips stressed that the Senate still has the power to override a president's veto of a resolution.

"I'm against upsetting the balance of powers," said Phillips. "As worded now, this resolution would be taking away much of the powers he (the president) was elected for."

When the vote came to close debate on the amendment, Phillips, who had taken the floor to debate the issue (Claudia Shirley acted as chairperson), raised his hand to vote. When this occurred Banks became enraged and proclaimed, "Nicky is not a member of the Senate."

"That is brought out in the Constitution," he said.

Following the meeting Chairman of the Constitutional Amendments Committee Senator Dolor Ginchereau explained his opposition to the original

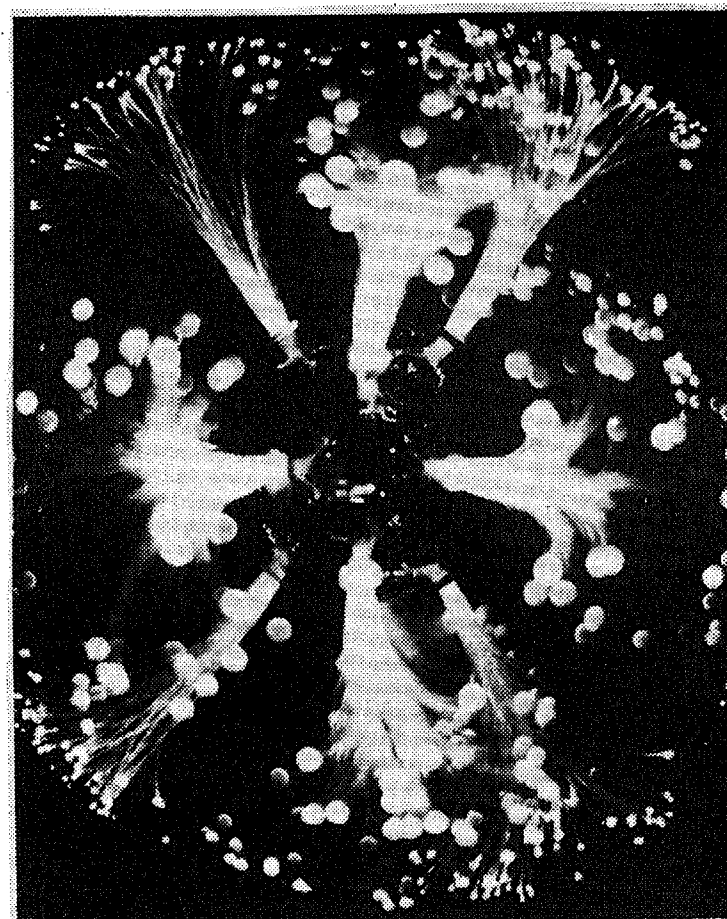
unamended amendment, which did not include the word "Resolution." Commented Ginchereau: "The Senate felt that it was unrealistic to put so much power in the Senate. We must keep the checks and balances between the Senate and Executive Board (President) intact."

When asked why he did not oppose the amendment when it was in his committee, Ginchereau stated, "I have no power to vote in the committee. All I can do is break a tie, of which there were none."

Other members of Ginchereau's Constitutional Amendments Committee are Senators Dave Walsh, Claudia Shirley, and Becky Davis. Davis did not attend the meeting concerning the statute amendment.

Commenting on the Senate's action Thursday, Banks, who cast the lone vote against the amendment, said, "They want to be a mediocre, useless body."

"One man rule—that's what I'm against!"



"Man's atomic enlightenment reaches out to encompass the universe."

B. B. Wolfe

Change Of Pace

By LYNN SMITH

For a change of pace, the students in Mrs. Dickinson's Monday night speech class gave demonstration speeches on whatever hobby or profession they preferred. The purpose was to teach the class a technique that they could perform themselves.

Sam Owens, an amateur disc jockey, turned the class onto King Samuel Unlimited (his pseudonym), soul music at its best. He informed the students that he would blow their minds with a light show synchronized with the music. The strobe lights created an exciting cosmic feeling.

Julene Poole, who works with the Head-Start program, made candy strawberries to teach the students manual dexterity and how to distinguish between shapes and colors.

Don Davis demonstrated making candle holders from baby food jars. Carolyn Duke showed how to make terrariums. Bonnie Virgilio made a social statement on our times with her photographs of migrant workers.

The evening was enjoyable because the students were able to demonstrate things in which they were personally interested and proficient.

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WANTED: all sports car enthusiasts. Students, faculty, or administrators. Interest only requirement. Sign charter in Ms. McNeely's office in SAC lounge.

WANTED: Car FM radio and cassette player. Contact Mr. Estrada in HU 4 1/2.

FOR SALE: 6 cylinder Valiant 63. Just inspected, new exhaust, battery, starter, generator, altimeter, tune-up, and

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RIP-OFF My name is Carol and I'm a beginning sculpture student. On Wednesday night someone who appreciated my work (white sandcast) TOOK IT HOME. Please bring it back; it was my first effort and I love it. Please leave it on the table on the terrace at the Art Dept.

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Pacers Finish Number Two



Coach Bob Wright tells players like it is in finals against Chipola.

Photo by Ray Gray

By ROBIN PLITT

The crowd finally got their wish. For two straight nights they had booed Palm Beach as they won quarter-final and semi-final games in the Florida state Junior College basketball tournament at Lake City.

The partisan crowd exploded in the domed Howard gymnasium as Chipola granted their wish with an 81 - 78 victory over PBJC.

The Pacers came onto the floor with a cold hand. It was Reggie Williams who opened the scoring for JC after more than two minutes of Chipola domination.

The Indians capitalized on cold shooting and poor rebounding by the Pacers to build up a 37 - 18 lead with 6:08 left in the half.

With four minutes remaining

in the half Gus Poyastro, Reggie Williams and William Hall combined in a hot streak to cut the Chipola lead to 12 points at the half.

Fouls loomed as a costly factor in the first half as Chipola completed 16 free throws in comparison to four points for Palm Beach.

Three players were in foul trouble with 20 minutes of playing time left. Reggie Williams had four fouls, Don Burns had three and William Hall had three.

Williams had nine points for the Pacers at halftime. Burns and Poyastro scored eight points each.

In the second half the Pacers played their best basketball of the weekend gaining rebounds, getting inside and taking advantage of Chipola mistakes

to take a 74 - 73 lead on a layup by Williams with 2:13 remaining in the game.

But Pacer fouls enabled the Indians to pull ahead 81 - 76 with less than 30 seconds left to go.

Bill Brandon sank a shot with four seconds left to cut the lead to 81 - 78 and the clock ran out on Pacer hopes of a championship.

Reggie Williams was high point man for the Pacers with 17 points. William Hall and Donald Burns scored 14 points apiece, Gus Poyastro added 13, and Keith Highsmith contributed 10 points.

Poyastro was the leading rebounder pulling down seven while Keith Highsmith added six.

Fouls were a major factor of the game with 31 fouls being called against the Pacers as opposed to 13 against Chipola.

The Pacers won the game from the floor 74 - 56 but were outscored from the line 25 - 4.

Basketball coach Bob Wright attributes a different factor to the loss. "We weren't getting enough rebounds. The mistakes Chipola made made up for the fouls that were called against us. You just have to get the rebounds."

The Pacer cage team has nothing to be ashamed of finishing the season with a 22 - 7 record. This is the best record of any team in the history of the college. This is also the first time any team has played in the final round of the playoffs the first year they qualify.

Cagers Reach Finals

Keith Highsmith pumped in two foul shots in the last two seconds of play to give PBJC a 65 - 63 victory over 1973 state champion Brevard and a berth in the championship round of the Florida State Junior College tournament held in Lake City.

Poyastro and Bill Brandon carried the load for PBJC.

The Pacers stretched their lead to three points on a picture-book layup by Keith Highsmith with 5:20 left in the game.

The Pacers faced Chipola in the final round. Brevard took an early lead as the Pacers were unable to get the ball inside. With 11:55 remaining in the first half, the Titans had compiled a 12 - 5 lead.

Only four points were scored in the next two minutes of play. These were baskets by Tom Jarvis and Don Burns.

Palm Beach's cold spell continued for most of the first half and with slightly more than four minutes left, Brevard had amassed a 30 - 18 lead.

Then William Hall got hot and scored six points in a row. Gus Poyastro added a pair of buckets and the half ended 32 - 30 in favor of Brevard.

The second half began with a shooting match as the Pacers, led by Don Burns, remained within one point of the lead. Burns scored the first six points for JC including a basket which put Palm Beach ahead 37 - 36 with 13:48 remaining in the game.

The game remained close for the next two minutes as Burns,

Highsmith added another shot and the Pacers held a five point lead 57 - 52.

Brevard battled back and regained the lead 61 - 60 with 2:13 remaining.

Donald Burns put the Pacers ahead 62 - 61 with 1:18 left.

With 21 seconds to go Highsmith added one point on a free throw and it looked as though Palm Beach had won.

Then Burns fouled out with ten seconds remaining in the game and the Titans added insult to injury by connecting for both free throws to tie the score 63 - 63.

With two seconds on the clock, Highsmith was fouled as he attempted to shoot.

The capacity crowd of over two thousand fans erupted in mass disapproval as Highsmith tied the line.



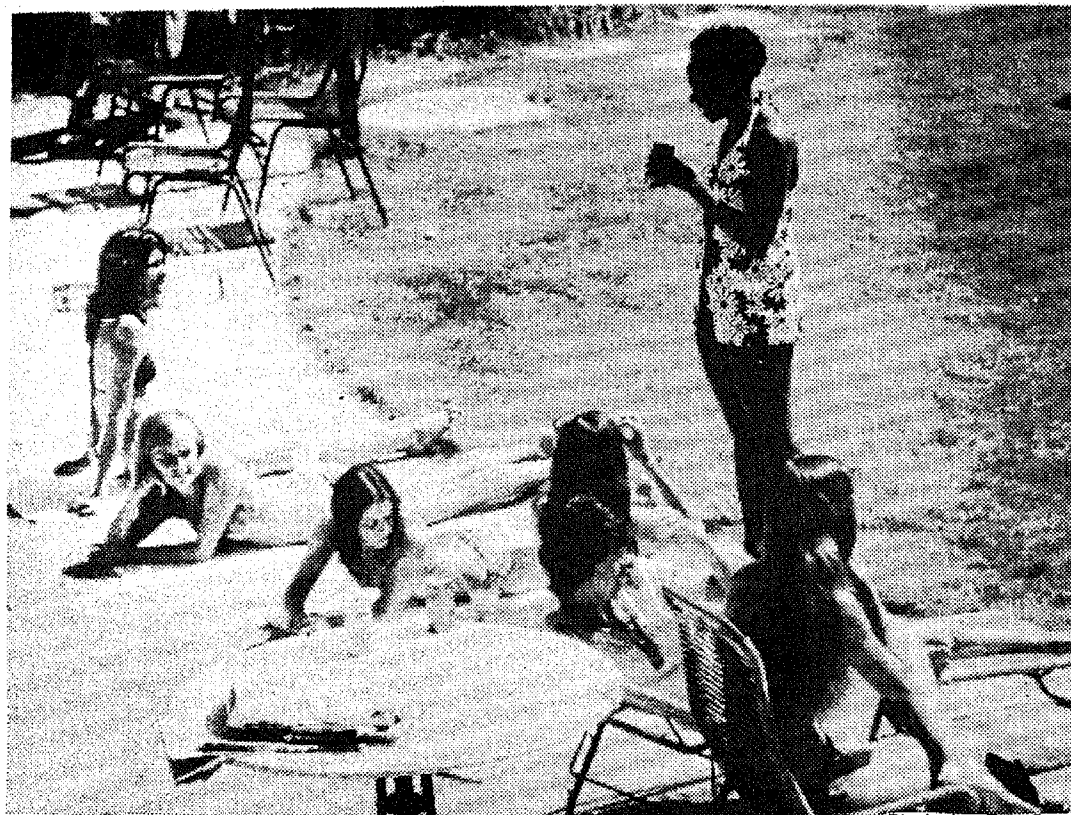
Keith Highsmith discusses late game strategy with Pacer coach Bob Wright.

Photo courtesy Palm Beach Post-Tim

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PBJC cheerleaders take a break from cheering for the team and spend an afternoon soaking up the Lake City sun.

In State Tourney

Gals Aid Spirit

Two blond-haired cheerleaders were at opposite ends of the court Friday night during the Brevard game. Each girl was spirited, enthusiastic, and determined. . . unfortunately only one could walk away from the game as a cheerleader for the winning team.

Brevard Titans cheerleader Susan Armstrong estimated that about 30 fans were following her team Friday. Before the game, in an interview with the Beachcomber, she commented, "I have confidence in our team."

Ms. Armstrong admitted that apathy was a problem on the Brevard campus. "In fact, I think that Florida Junior College is the only JC I've seen with a lot of spirit," she said.

"The junior colleges that have dorms have easier access to the basketball games. Brevard has three campuses—it's hard to get it together and communicate to everyone that there is a game coming up. At schools with dorms all they have to do is say 'hey, there's a game tonight' and then go."

A sophomore, Ms. Armstrong felt that the Titans are "super

balanced. That's what a basketball team should be." Brevard won the state championship last season, according to the cheerleader in the red, white, and blue. "The trip to Hutchinson, Kansas was the best time I ever had," said Susan Armstrong. "We finished eighth."

The beautiful blonde, a cheerleader since fourth grade, then sprang up out of her seat and into a rousing cheer as the Titans entered the gym.

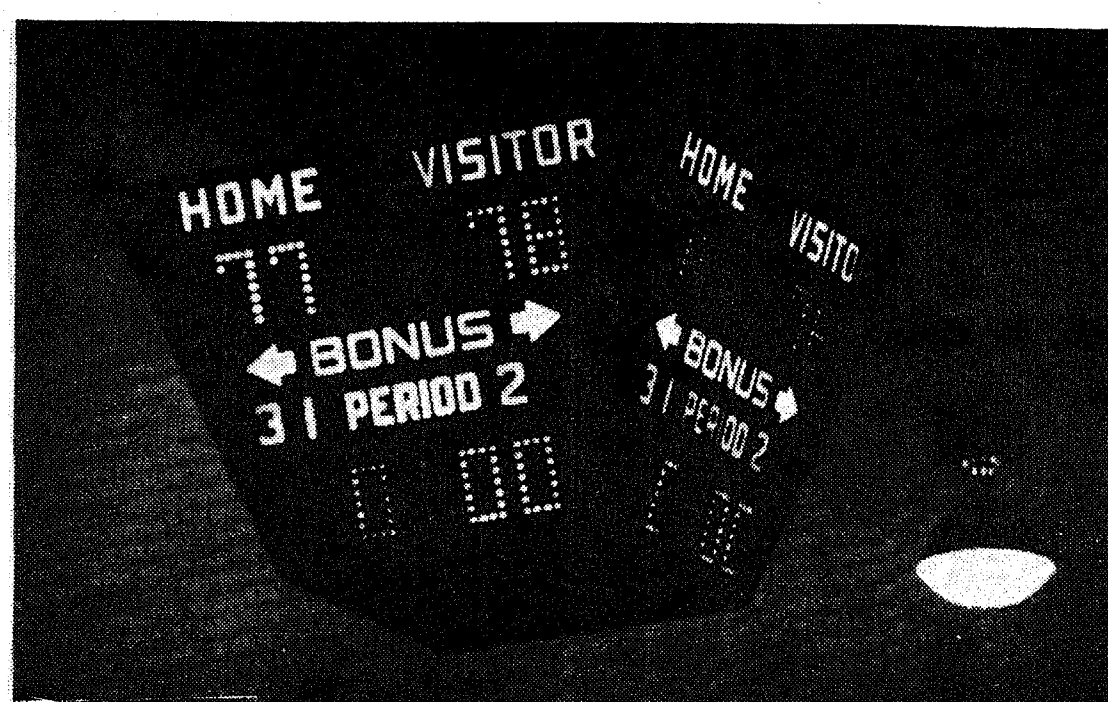
Meanwhile, at the other end of the court, another dazzling blonde, Pacer freshman Jeri Winebrenner, was doing her part in urging the team to do its best in the upcoming battle.

Just 24 hours earlier she had cheered the Pacers to an upset win over the hometown Lake City Community College Timberwolves. After that game Ms. Winebrenner was still stunned by PBJC's last second triumph. "Look at that, I'm still shaking," she said, nodding toward her arm.

"It was a weird feeling to have no one on your side. It's hard to yell over the crowd," apparently Ms. Winebrenner and

the other PBJC cheerleaders (Karen Staples, Chris Nazarro, Vicki Westbrook, Cynthia Campbell, Cindy Putt, Bonnie Adie, and Karen Anderson) were able to outyell the Brevard cheerleaders as PBJC downed the Titans in a close game.

Jeri Winebrenner wasn't shaking quite as much following the second game of the tourney. "We will probably go back now and have a pillow fight," she said.



The four-way scoreboard is one of the modern features in the Howard gym site for the 1974 state JC basketball tournament.

Tri-View Of State Tourney

Three men saw the PBJC Pacers from different angles during the state JC basketball tournament. . . and each man was impressed with what he saw. The three men: Wade Hummel, Ben Moody, and Dwight Bridges, expressed the opinion that the Pacer spirit and determination were the strong points of the relatively young team.

Ben Moody, a local Lake City resident and member of town's chamber of Commerce, served as the ambassador to PBJC.

"My job," said Moody, "was to help the team in any way I could to help make their stay in Lake City as convenient as possible." Moody did not root for Lake City Community College in their first round loss to the Pacers. In fact, he followed and supported the Pacers right down to the emotional locker room scene following the championship loss to Chipola. "I accepted defeat along with the team," said Moody. "I couldn't have picked a better team. With the attitude

this team has now, they will be back next year." Dwight Bridges, trainer-manager of the Pacers, was close to the team all season long and took the final game loss as hard as any other Pacer. anything that hurts them," said Bridges after the game, "hurts me."

A Business Administration major, Bridges went out for the team last fall, and after being cut he decided to take the

Steve And Pete

From the largest to the smallest members of the Pacer contingent at the state JC basketball tourney, the true Pacer "fighting spirit" was evident.

The largest Pacer in attendance at the games was Assistant Trainer Steve Forman while the smallest was Pete Reynolds, son of "Doc" Howard Reynolds, PBJC Athletic Director.

Forman, who acts as the team's official scorer in addition to his duties as assistant trainer, is a 300-pounder from the shores of Long Island, New York.

"I used to come down and see some of the Palm Beach games last season," commented Forman, who moved to the Palm Beaches when his parents retired to Florida two years ago.

After one game last season Forman mentioned to Pacer Coach Bob Wright that he (Forman) was a trainer for the New York Ducks of the Eastern Hockey League. Wright then invited Forman to join the team.

Recalling his days as a hockey trainer Forman said, "One time a guy split his head with a skate from ear to ear and an inch deep. It required 88 stitches."

During the spring and summer Forman is the trainer for the West Palm Beach Expos, a minor league baseball team in the Montreal Expos organization.

"Willingness to continue when they are down is the strongest aspect of this team," said Forman. The big man alluded to the situation in the final games of the regular season when the Pacers overcame tremendous odds to

even gain a berth in the second-place playoffs.

After two overtime victories PBJC made the state JC tourney and began with an upset of the home-town team, the Lake City Community College Timberwolves. Of that game Forman exclaimed, "this team never quits. . . last night was a good example of that."

Before each game Forman doesn't try to talk to the players very often. "Each man is trying to keep his mind off the game. We just psyche ourselves up and come out fighting," said Forman.

The smallest Pacer, seven-year-old Pete Reynolds was "excited" about attending the tournament with his mother and father.

The Pacer Athletic Director Howard Reynolds, had a lot of time despite a busy schedule to be with Pete during the "likably long" tournament weekend. "I get to see him a lot," said Pete. "We don't talk about the games much."

The First Grader likes to "sit with the basketball players." And concerning this year's Pacer squad Pete left no doubts about his favorite player. "Keith (Highsmith) is my favorite player. He always gets the points."

During the weekend Pete was busy swimming, playing golf, hiking the ball in touch football games, and demanding pancakes after the breakfast grill closed.

Pete may be small, but he has a large amount of confidence in his favorite team, the Pacers. After the opening game win by PBJC Pete commented, "I knew we were gunna win. . . I wasn't nervous."

Pacer Freshmen

Without a doubt there must have been a certain amount of pressure on Pacer freshmen during the Florida State Junior College Basketball Tournament in Lake City, Florida. Herewith are some candid comments from the freshmen as they lounged at the Ramada Inn during the days before the games.

BROWN: "Lake City won 15 straight and had a lot of momentum going for them." BILL BRANDON: (As William Hall sticks his head in the door) "I'm confident that we have the best team."

GUS POYASTRO: "We're not cocky or anything 'cause Brevard is ranked third in the state."

WAYNE GALLON: (Commenting on his nick-name "Chicken Wayne") "I might write a book about it some day when I go pro."

BROWN: "Plus, they had that nasty crowd behind them. Coach Wright would get up and they'd cuss him out."

JARVIS: (Commenting on the poor attendance at Pacer home games) "We had better crowds last year but a better team this year."

POYASTRO: (Pointing toward Williams) "This dude never thinks about losing."

GALLON: "I'm the garbage man. Coach puts me in to rest the guys - anything that's loose I pick up."

GALLON: (Just before falling asleep) "I believe we lasted longer than they did - they got tired."

BROWN: "It's kind of hard with the whole night to rest up."

POYASTRO: (Commenting on his winning basket in the final seconds against Lake City) "I was confident that we'd get the rebound even if I were to miss."

GALLON: "Once (in the middle of January) I was about to quit school - it got kind of dead. I just lost interest." coach at Forest Hill High School urged Wayne to "stay in school, it would not do you any good to quit")

BRANDON: "Junior college basketball gives you a lot of experience. When you get out of here you have more experience than regular juniors."

BROWN: "I knew we'd come back. We play better when we are behind."

GALLON: "There wasn't a good balance on the baskets - that's what you call a 'live

basket."

GALLON: (Wayne is majoring in 'Industrial Arts') "I don't know what part I'll get into."

GALLON: "We were hoping to get to this tournament with a little less pressure than was on us . . . we shouldn't have lost any games."

BRANDON: "We don't have to call every play. We just go depending on where he (Keith Highsmith) is at."

Brown: "We never give up"; GALLON: "After we were down we just had to try harder"; BRANDON: "We've been down before and come back. We get tough when the pressure gets tough."

BRANDON: "I like to see people - lots of people."

BROWN: "Just the usual fans were there."

PBJC FANS: (No one was available for comment).



Jeff Thomas returns a serve in a recent PBJC tennis match. See story page 12.

Three Views Of State

(Continued from page 10)

position of trainer. "I knew everyone on the team and decided to stay with them."

The native South Carolinian blamed the final game loss on "a mental letdown - small mistakes everybody was just confused" with the Pacers back in contention at the end of the game, Bridges felt that "something was holding them back" from taking the lead.

"We just couldn't get the extra kick," he said.

Bridges is still unsure of his future plans, but hopes to return as the trainer next season.

As is always the case, the referee gets the last word, and Wade Hummel is no exception. Hummel, who officiated four tourney games in three days including the championship game, stopped by the Pacer motel rooms Saturday night to congratulate Coach Bob Wright and the players on a fine season and tournament.

Hummel described the Pacers as a "gitty team - well coached and well disciplined." He felt that board strength led to Palm Beach's demise in the finale. Chipola's number 35 (John Billips) was especially impressive," said the intense-looking referee.

"The biggest surprise of the tournament was that Palm Beach got to the finals. . . and heart and desire is how they got there," said Hummel, who has finished officiating for the season.

This season Hummel did his officiating primarily in the Ft. Myers area of PBJC's division Division IV. Next season, however, a change in policy means that Division IV refs will rotate throughout the division for games.

In supporting the change, Hummel proudly adds, "the best basketball in the state, overall, is played in our division."

Rivers' Views

(Continued from page 10)

junior college is keeping the guys in school," commented Rivers. "My first year there were players who had to quit school because of finances."

This year has been quite a change for the Lakeland native. "I've been playing organized ball since fifth grade. This is the first year I've been out."

"I've been doing this so long," said Rivers. "That it became a way of life. That's why I'm here now. . . for the love of the game and to help these guys win."

"In basketball and sports I found myself," said the man with full sideburns. "I was state champ in high school in the low and high hurdles and I was an all-district split end three years in a row." Also all-district for

As a freshman in 1971 Rivers made the team as a starter but missed up an ankle two days before the start of the season and was out the whole year. However, he returned to the lineup last season.

When asked if he sometimes wishes he could get into a Pacer game this season Rivers grabbed his shirt as if to undress. "I want to say time out!"

Rivers is not about to say "time out" to life. "Basketball is where my heart is," he said. "I'm going to stay with it. . . the thing about basketball is dedication."

"Dedication is important in life, also. You have to want to dig ditches!"

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Rivers, 'Dedication'

Think big and your deeds will grow. Think small and you'll fall behind.

Think that you will and you can. It's all in the state of mind.

Don Rivers lives by those words, which were uttered by his high school basketball coach before Rivers graduated in 1967. After working odd jobs he arrived on the PBJC campus in 1971 and finished his career as a Pacer basketball play last season.

Life hasn't been easy for the 6'4" black roundball star. . . but with the above poem always in mind Rivers is making strides in the right direction. He has already signed a letter-of-intent to Florida Memorial College and his graduation from PBJC is

scheduled for this spring.

Rivers attended the Florida State Junior College Basketball Tournament a week ago and roomed with some of his ex-teammates in the Ramada Inn. While lounging on one of the large double-beds Rivers discussed his junior college playing career as well as his philosophies on life.

Rivers is impressed with the depth of this year's team, but adds, "we had the best personnel ever on the '71 - '72 team, but not the best team." Rivers then rattled off the names Morris Tampa (now a starter at East Tennessee State), Fred Brown, Ed Daniels and Bob Shackelford. . . all were star members of the '71 - '72 unit.

"The biggest thing about (Turn to "Rivers," page 11)

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL Entry Form

MEN - WOMEN - CO-ED

Organizational Meeting April 1st - 2:30

1. _____ 4. _____
2. _____ 5. _____
3. _____ 6. _____

If you are not on a team, you may be drafted. Fill out the following:

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON Entry Form

MEN and WOMEN SINGLES

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____

Organizational Meeting will be held this

Wednesday, March 20 at 2:30 p.m.

Please bring entry form to the meeting.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL Entry Form

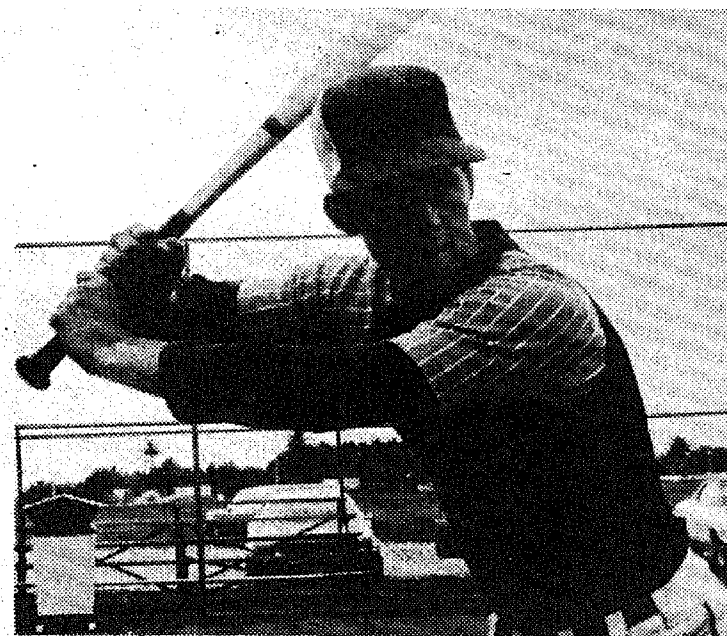
MEN and WOMEN

Organizational Meeting March 20 2:30 p.m.

1. _____ 4. _____
2. _____ 5. _____
3. _____ 6. _____

If you are not on a team, you may be drafted. Fill out the following:

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____



Dave Lang batting .313 is one of five Pacers hitting over .300.

Pacers Sweep 2

By GARY KIRKLAND
The Pacers swept two games from Indian River to earn their second and third straight victories.

In Tuesday's game the Pacers got on the scoreboard first in the third. Steve Jones smashed an inside-the-park homerun with one man on to make the score 2-0. Don Fleming, the next Pioneer batter, singled to left and went to second when Pacer's starter Ed Boyle beamed Gary Bishop. First baseman Mike Thaxton knocked a single up the middle scoring Fleming.

The Pacers came right back in the 4th. Jack Wheeler reached first when he was hit on the right arm by pitcher Mike Raska. Sam Testa, the next batter, smashed a two ball-one strike pitch to the fence. The ball bounced over for a ground-rule double moving Wheeler to third. Dan DeStout hit a long fly-out to centerfielder Charley Cruchfield sacrificing Wheeler across for the Pacers first run.

Dave Lang walked putting himself on first and Testa still on second with two outs. Bob Morrissey hit Raska's first pitch to the right field fence for a triple, scoring Lang and Testa to even the score at three apiece. Coach Mel Edgerton brought Joe Soldano in to relieve starter Boyle in the fourth. Soldano was excellent in relief allowing only three hits in the final six innings to earn his second win.

The Pacers scored the winning run in the eighth. Tom Clark walked to start the inning. Larry Watkins sacrificed Clark to second and he advanced to third on an infield out. Sam Testa then came to the plate to hit a single to left driving Clark across.

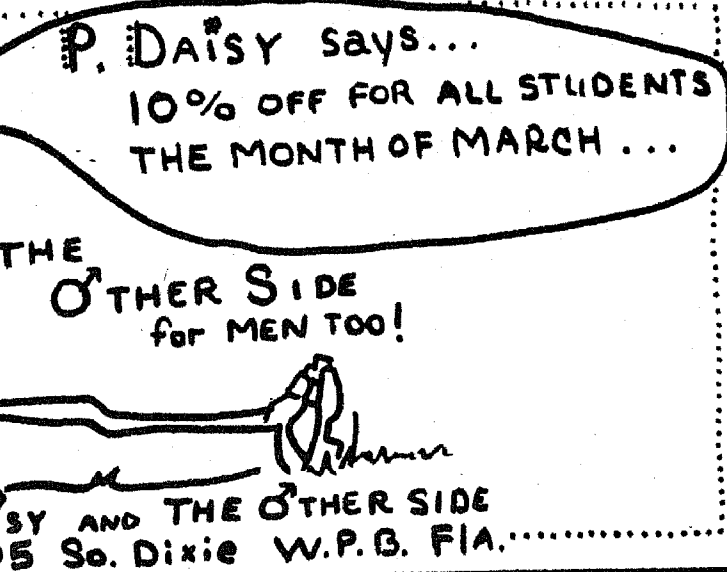
Big bats for the Pacers were Testa and Morrissey, both with two hits each.

In Wednesday's game relief pitching once again was a major factor in the Pacers victory. Mike Griesback replaced Rod Jones in the sixth and pitched hitless ball the rest of the way. The Pacers had a slim 4-3 lead in the ninth but picked up two insurance runs to provide the 6-3 winning margin.

Jack Wheeler went 4 for 5 to lead the Pacers hitting attack. Testa and Iach collected two hits each.

The Pacers defense, looking much improved, pulled two double plays in the game. The victory was Jones' first win while Griesback picked up the save.

The Pacers will be back in action at home Tuesday in a double header against Ballantine College of Louisville Kentucky. Game time is 2:00.



Jags, Pacers Split

By GARY KIRKLAND
The Pacers snapped back after losing a mistake-ridden opener with Dade South to defeat the Jaguars 4 to 3.

In the first game the Pacers beat themselves. They spotted South six unearned runs in the third inning and two more in the eighth.

Losing pitcher Joe Soldano did a good job in spite of what the 10 to 4 final score might indicate. He gave up only two earned runs and struck out seven going the full nine innings.

Jack Wheeler had a double and two singles to lead the hitting attack for PBJC while second baseman Frank Burger knocked two singles.

In the second game the Pacers defense was superb. After a shaky first inning in which two errors allowed the Jaguars to score one run, the Pacers played errorless ball the final 11 innings to force South to get their runs the hard way.

Behind 1-0 in the sixth Dan DeStout came to the plate with two outs and Dave Lang on second and George Iach at first. DeStout lined the ball off the third base bag into left for a double, scoring Lang and pushing Iach to third. In an attempt to catch DeStout off second, Dade South catcher Carlos Sanchez threw wild allowing Iach to score the go ahead run.

In the top of the seventh South tied the score when Left fielder Mark Railing doubled to center to score Ed Hammonds from first.

In the bottom of the seventh the Pacers once again surged into the lead as Tom Clark led off with a triple and Jack Wheeler sent him home with a single to right.

In the eighth the Jaguars fought back with one more run to tie the score before relief pitcher Steve Mornini replace starter Mike Griesback.

Mornini did an excellent job in relief allowing only one hit and striking out the side in the 12th. With two outs in the Pacers

side of the 12th Iach singled to right. Dade South pitcher Mark Brande walked Jerry Walters and Burger to load the bases. South brought in reliever Nick Cury to face Tom Clark but to no avail. Cury walked Clark on four pitches to push Iach in for the winning run.

Sam Testa and Dave Lang pounded two hits apiece for the Pacers.

Undefeated In Conference

Netters 10 And 1

The Pacers men's tennis team upped their record to 10 and 1 with Div IV victories over Indian River and Miami-Dade South. Against South the Pacers handed the Jaguars their first loss of the season, 5-2.

In singles Clive Rothwell defeated Carlos Eynadi 6-0, 3-2, default. Nicki Phillips defeated Mike Eichner 6-1, 6-4, Jeff Thomas defeated George Tello 6-1, 7-6, Roberto Rizo was defeated by South's Don Watson 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Jaguar Jay Study defeated Richard Centerbar 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles Rothwell and Phillips teamed to beat Watson Eichner 6-3, 6-3. Thomas and Rizo Tello and Study 6-1, 7-6. The Pacers had no trouble with Indian River as number one man Clive Rothwell sat out this match and number two man Nicki Phillips played only in doubles competition.

In singles Thomas won 6-0, 6-0. Rizo won 6-1, 6-0, Gary Ray won 6-0, 6-0. Gary McDevit won 6-0, 6-0 and Sergio won by default.

In Doubles Sergio won 6-4, 7-5, McDevit-Ray won 6-1, 6-1. The final total was PBJC 7 Indian River 0.

Tournament 1st Class

Inside the beautiful, new, circular Howard Gymnasium everything seemed to go well during the three-day Florida State Junior College Tournament. It was no accident-credit must go to Bill McGill, the tournament director, and his staff.

McGill, Lake City Community College track coach, started preparing for the tournament in November when the college was notified where the tournament would be held.

LCCC put in a bid to host the tournament and was accepted by the Florida Executive Junior College Board. PBJC hosted

the 1973 tourney. "This is an all-out effort," said McGill. "we had 65 teachers on various committees organizing the tourney. 'My job,' commented McGill, 'is to see that everything is running. The biggest gripe from the fans concerns the giving out of official passes.'"

More Sports

Page 9, 10, 11

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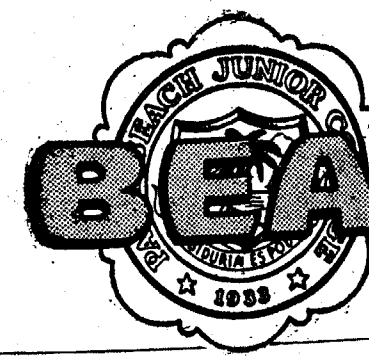
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VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Lake Worth, Florida 33460.

Vol. XXXV, No. 21

Monday, March 25, 1974

Referendum Issues Decided

By BRUCE MOORE
Feature Editor

Results of the special SG Referendum held on Wednesday indicate that students supported, by an overwhelming margin, all six issues presented, including the question concerning alcohol on campus.

SG Vice-President Nicky Phillips hailed the turnout of 194 PBJC students at the polls, which were located between the Beachcomber office and the Cafeteria. "The turnout was pretty good for the amount of time put into it and for a one-day election," said Phillips.

Secretary of Elections Paul Hedrick explained that he did not have sufficient time to publicize the referendum, and that the main purpose was "to try to get an extension of one to two weeks in a campaign."

The campaign issue, along with two other SG Senate-passed constitutional amendments, was passed by the necessary two-thirds of the students voting, and will now become part of the SG Constitution.

Students approved what Hedrick, who plans to put on a massive SG officer election in mid-April, was really hoping

for. Because of 159-for, 28-against vote, Article VI, Section 2, Part B of the Constitution now reads:

"All elections must include a two week campaign period beginning at the close of the filing period and ending with the final closing of the polls."

By a vote of 166-for, 24-against, students approved Article III, Section 4, Part J of the Constitution to read: The

(Turn to STUDENTS, page 5)

SG Senators Throw Out Amendments

By BRUCE MOORE
Feature Editor

Student Government Senators acted as "trashmen" during Thursday's meeting as they threw out virtually every one of Senator Tony Banks' constitutional amendments.

Those that are no longer before SG are:

Article II, Section 2, Part 1K; Article II, Section 2, Part 4H; Article II, Section 3, Part J; Article III, Section 4, Part E; Article III, Section 4, Part H-3; Article III, Section 4, Part 2C; Article IV, Section 5.

The process of eliminating the amendments took over two-thirds of the time allotted for the one-hour meeting. All of the amendments were defeated because they related to a previously enacted amendment concerning statutes.

As reported in the last issue of the Beachcomber, the amendment concerning statutes lists a resolution as a statute. The SG President can veto all statutes. When this amendment passed, all of Banks' other amendments became useless.

Thursday's meeting, however, did not end without debate of an issue. Article V, Section 3, which was defeated by a 10-1 vote, would have made it mandatory for SG bodies (Executive Board, Senate, Senate Committees) to publicly announce the date, time, and place of all meetings, two days in advance of the meeting.

In defense of the amendment author Banks explained, "SG was not formed to hide in some nook. How many students even know where the Senate meetings are held?"

Constitutional Amendment Committee Chairman Dol Ginchereau gave his committee reasons for not recommending the amendment. "Committee would not get much accomplished if students came in

(Turn to SENATORS, page 5)



Photo by Jack DiSalvo
TOPS IN TENNIS: PBJC has produced another winner! The JC Tennis Team is currently undefeated in conference competition so far this season. See story, Page Seven.

Three-Department Effort

By TOM KNIPPEL
Copy Editor

Atmospheres of tragedy and comedy pervaded the PBJC auditorium Friday, March 15 and Saturday, March 16, as the combined efforts of the Music, Art, and English Departments presented to the general public "There is a Time: A Festival of the Performing Arts."

The evening began in the Humanities building with a 7:30 p.m. demonstration of sketches and ceramics.

"Down in the Valley," Kurt Weill's one-act opera, began at 8:14 p.m. D. Hugh Albee,

Music Department, directed the story of Brack Weaver's tragic love with Jenny Parsons, and the interference in their lives of Thomas Bouche, her father's preference.

Two separate casts presented Friday's and Saturday's performances.

"Of Flappers, Camels, and All That Jazz," Ms. Lois Meyer's adaptation of "The Camel's Back" by F. Scott Fitzgerald, followed.

The Narrator led the audience through the merry social life of the 1920's, and in particular the social lives of Perry Parkhurst and Betty Medill, his fiancée.

Ms. Meyer, faculty director, said, "I think the festival went very well; it was a very nice venture - very positive. There was great cooperation among everyone."

Ms. Meyer noted the play was "very well done" and "very well received."

This is the first time a three department festival was presented, and also the first time the performance was free to the public, who provided two capacity audiences to applaud the performers' efforts.

Mr. Arthur Musto, the festival's technical director, is the director of the up-coming Spring I production.



Photo by Joel Davies
A scene from the opera, "Down In The Valley."

BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

J. MICHELE NOTTER
Editor-in-Chief
MARC BRESSLER
Associate Editor
GLYNNE HUGHES
News Editor

ap
associated collegiate press

Editorials

JC Loses Voice

Last Wednesday Student Government had a special straw vote on various proposals, among them were the alcohol on campus resolution and extended campaigning for SG elected officials. Why weren't the night students polled? They pay a \$15 activity fee just like the day students. Who in SG decided there would be no voting at night? Isn't this unequal representation? SG has extended themselves by supplying the students with a voice in decision-making in presenting these proposals for a vote.

The students showed their lack of interest in school affairs that directly affect PBJC students policies. Only 5 percent of the 4,000 day students voted. The voting machine was strategically located between the Beachcomber office and the cafeteria for students convenience. A five minute detour was all that was required to vote. Severe hunger pangs could be the only excuse for delaying 5 minutes en route to the cafeteria.

An additional message is presented to the Administration: students no longer want a voice in making their own policies.

Vietnam Endures

Vietnam continues to endure the hardships of a civil war, even though the active military role of the U.S. has terminated. What has not terminated is the financial aid the U.S. is giving to the Thieu regime. This financial aid is now the topic of much controversy, be it pro or con.

Recently an anti-involvement group visited this campus distributing different brochures showing how U.S. aid was being spent. Frankly speaking, this financial aid is not being used for the purpose for which it was intended. Are the American people aware of the inhumanitarian uses of their hard-earned tax money?

The basic question is not whether the financial aid should continue or even whether the Thieu regime should redirect the U.S. aid to more humanitarian uses. The basic question is simply whether or not the federal government has been misleading the American people with its propaganda concerning the Vietnam conflict.

In this time of low confidence in our bureaucratic government, we, as a people, cannot afford to have doubts arise concerning the validity of our foreign policies. The Beachcomber advocates a full investigation into the abhorrent practice of politicians who have not yet learned that a stretch, by any other name, is still a stretch.

Fees Questioned

The Beachcomber has received a complaint concerning the Activities Fee charged students for Spring I and Spring II terms. The essence of the complaint is that the student is paying for services to be rendered by different organizations on campus which are financed by the fees, even though these same organizations do not function during the Spring terms. The Beachcomber agrees that this is a valid complaint.

The question now arises as to the use of this fee. Obviously the fees are not used by the intended organizations.

The Student Government has supposedly become the champion of the oppressed student. The Beachcomber urges this body to research the use of the Activities Fee for Spring terms and rescue the student from this unexplained burden.

"A Free Press is vital because slaves would be too stupid to write the news."

-Ed Bluestone

Reverberations

Holiday Hospitality Heralded

Dear Editor:

Having returned from the most wonderful holiday of a lifetime, we would like to let you know how much all those at the college contributed to this.

Everywhere we have been greeted by great courtesy and have been made to feel most welcome. So much so that hardly a day passed during our three-week stay when we did not visit the college for one reason or another. We feel privileged to have been allowed to take part in so many activities and to meet so many delightful people, students and faculty alike. Dr. Manor and Dr. Reynolds took time to meet us and as our son, Clive, is studying Physical Education we came to know the coaches in this department quite well.

Coach Wright and Coach Daugherty invited us to speak in their classes and this was certainly a "first time" for us. We visited Coach Daugherty at his home when Coach McGirt came down from West Virginia for a weekend and it was such a pleasure to meet the one responsible for bringing our son 4,400 miles to play tennis and study at PBJC.

We, together with all the students, enjoyed listening to two lectures by Mr. Watson B. Duncan III. Much better than TV. What an understanding of the detail of the subject he has.

We thank Ms. Meyer for inviting us to talk to two of her classes and we rapidly learned

how easy it is for two nations to have misleading impressions of each other, gained simply from the media and not from personal knowledge. All the classes laughed about the number of foggy days in London and would hardly believe us when we estimated it at 5 per year. We found ourselves dispelling myths about England and of course, all of you dispelled

many preconceived ideas of the U.S.A. which we had. Just one example is the general courtesy of people in every walk of life. "Have a nice day" is a phrase we will always remember. We have a lot to learn from you all.

Our deeply-felt thanks for looking after Clive (and this includes all girl students!) and for making us feel welcome.

Yours sincerely,
David & Gwenth Rothwell



'Comber Thanked

Dear Editor:

The Circle K and Sales and Marketing Clubs would like to thank everyone who helped at the Blood Drive, Wednesday March 8th.

We especially want to thank the Cafeteria for donating orange juice and accessories.

Out motto, Give a Pint to Save a Life-The Life you Save May be Your Own, really paid off by getting over 90 pints of blood. Many more students wanted to give but weren't accepted due to the flu and colds which have hit our campus. We'd like to thank them for at least trying.

Again, thanks to everyone and we're hoping for an even better Blood Drive next Fall Term.

Linda Gibson

Communist Atrocities

After viewing the films and listening to the propaganda by Ms. Rose Solomon and her crew of anti-Americans, one gets the message that all Americans are cruel, horrible people who commit atrocities upon the helpless of the world.

It is indeed strange that not one word of criticism was spoken against the many atrocities committed by the Communists. The 5,000 innocent civilians murdered in Hue are ignored. The nonsense that "we have no control over communist activities" is patently ridiculous. By failing to criticize Communist atrocities they condone these terrible acts.

However, this seems to be the normal operation of Ms. Solomon and her group, who only criticize America and have nothing to say but praise for communist dictators, like Castro.

In the interest of fairness in education, why isn't equal time given to speakers who tell "what is right about America?" This constant harping upon "what is wrong with America" is symptomatic of the masochist who needs mental health treatment. If America is so evil and Americans are such bad people, why doesn't Mrs. Solomon and her crew go to those countries which they believe are so great and good?

Joe Veritas

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Fair Play

J. Michele Notter

Senator Claudia Shirley has proposed a resolution to rename the women's athletic program "Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Program."

Currently the women are receiving \$4,500 from the I&R Board, and have just been budgeted an additional \$4,100 from the Athletic Department due to the recent Activity Fee Committee meetings. Dr. Reynolds promised to propose an additional \$1,400 for the women but this never materialized.

Women's sports are now under I&R and the Athletics Department. This creates many difficulties; two bosses are always one too many. Senator Shirley would like to see the entire program under one department, ideally the Athletic Department. However, Dr. Reynolds has indicated that if this happens the five women's sports will be cut to two. Senator Shirley says there are enough women participating to fill the five sports now in the program. What will happen to these women if the program is cut to two sports?

Women's sports are receiving \$8,600, not the \$10,000 they requested in January. This, coupled with two bosses and the sports-cut warning, puts the women athletes in a constricted situation. It's another way of keeping women in their place... out of men's sphere, out of their \$92,000 budget, out of the house and food money for the basketball team... and out of any chance to receive one of the many athletic scholarships.

Elsewhere on campus, instructor Barbara Mathews is presenting a motion to the Faculty Senate on March 28 requesting the Committee on Committees to appoint a standing committee on the status of women at PBJC. According to Ms. Mathews, Dr. Manor was in favor of such a committee until recently when he had a chance to listen to some organized opposition.

A committee on the Status of Women would investigate discrepancies in budget, allocations of men's and women's activities and curriculum, counseling, (urging medically-oriented women into nursing instead of doctoring) human relations and recommendations for affirmative action programs. (such as a course in Women in History). A committee like this might not find a discrepancy, but if they do these should be dealt with promptly. The students and faculty have everything to gain from an investigation of this sort. What is there to fear?

JC Plans Offerings For Foreign Student

special evening courses for persons born in a foreign country will be offered at Palm Beach Junior College in the Spring I Term starting May 13.

Freshman Communications (for those who speak English as a second language) will be taught by William Wilson on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

A related course in Reading Improvement will be taught by Mrs. Helen Darcey on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

A new course, English as a Second Language, Level II, will be offered for the first time on Tuesday and Thursday evenings also in Spring I.

A related advanced course in Reading Improvement will be presented on Monday and

Wednesday nights.

The purpose of the special courses (in English as a Second Language) is to help students who are non-native speakers of English to organize and execute their thoughts in English.

"The same course would be useful to native Americans whose speech patterns are non-standard," Wilson said.

In Reading Improvement, the student competes only with himself, according to Mrs. Darcey.

All of last year's students increased their skill, the instructor said.

Registration for the courses starts March 25 and runs through April 1.

For further information, call the evening coordinator, 965-8006.

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Proposed Patio

Construction Urged

A recently passed Student Government Senate Resolution (73 - 013) supporting construction of a patio immediately west of the Social Science Building is being considered by the Faculty Senate and by PBJC President Dr. Harold C. Manor.

In a letter to Manor, SG Senator Dave Walsh, who proposed the resolution, explains, "The Social Science building is now used by students as a meeting place both during the afternoon hours and between classes in the morning."

"At these times," states Walsh, "students congregate in the Social Science building lobby, sit along the walkway and mill about on the lawn west of the building. This has led to congestion, confusion and a rundown lawn. This situation needs correcting."

Last Exit

Heavens To Murgatroy

Marc Bressler

Murgatroy Murgatroy sat in a virtual sea of foam that lined the patient's chair in the office of Dr. Amos Lindall, D.D.S., breathing air that smelled of Glade Air Freshener. Geo.

Glade Air Freshener. Geo. thought Murgatroy as Lindall prodded around the caverns of his mouth, going to the dentist isn't so bad when it's almost over. Debating whether to swallow or spit out the filling-filled water in his mouth Murgatroy quickly scanned the room hoping for another legist of that attractive nurse, and finally decided on the latter.

When he looked up, Lindall was poised next to him, contemplating some X-rays.

"Hmmm...," hummed Lindall. Sweet beads began to dot Murgatroy's forehead. "Well, it looks like you've got a whole mouth full of these little mouth devils," the doctor said. "We ought to get four or five over with right now."

Paranoia swept through the little frame of Murgatroy, but

Walsh's resolution calls for the construction of a patio with tables, benches, and complementary landscaping included. The total cost of the project, according to the senator, "will be less than one thousand dollars."

Although the Senate is recommending the location

"The Social Science Building is now used by students as a meeting place both during the afternoon hours and between classes in the morning."

—Dave Walsh

directly west of the Social Science building, two alternative sites are also being considered. Site "B" is located between Social Science and the north wing of the Administration building. Site "C" is between the north and south wings of the Administration

Walsh hopes that a patio may soon be constructed, Senator Dave Walsh comments, "The patio is immediately west of Social Science is used by students as a meeting area. The need is there for some seating area to be provided for."

"I would venture to guess that if made into a laugh," he answered. "No, I wouldn't the doctor. Actually the term is a misnomer because it does nothing of the sort. It merely gives the body a pleasant sensation with the user disregards pain."

Lindall leaned the mask over Murgatroy's face and, in a matter of moments, began to tear apart his lower left incisor. "That's what you college kids ought to be doing - inventing and practicing science instead of getting high on that marijuana weed."

Murgatroy merely sat still, staring into a sea of clouds and

many colored lights that seemed to swirl.

Murgatroy merely sat still, staring into a sea of clouds and many colored lights that seemed to swirl.

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Super Saturday:

Phi Theta Kappa Holds Auction . . .

The 156 members of PBJC Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa were busy from dawn until dusk Saturday March 16, raising money to send delegates to the national convention in Kansas City, Missouri, April 5-7.

Opening the day with a rummage sale which lasted all morning, they continued with barbecue ribs, hamburgers and hot dogs, and an auction at one p.m. There were also homemade baked items to top-off the salad and baked beans.

Chapter president Becky Caldwell explained that they are given \$700 per year from the

Student Activity Fund, but this is not enough to send delegates to the convention.

Phi Theta Kappa is a national honor society for junior colleges, with a total of 500 chapters in 49 states, Puerto Rico, Canal Zone and Washington D.C. Students must carry a minimum of 14 hours with a 3.0 or better average to qualify for membership.

Montana is the only state not affiliated with this organization, but it is expected soon to be represented.



ABOVE: Phi Theta Kappa President Becky Caldwell and Robert Robert, club member, prepare barbecued ribs as part of combined auction sale-plein, held Saturday, March 16. The club, which is open to most student with "B averages or better, is in the process of raising money to send delegates to the national convention in April.

ELECTION RESULTS: Results from the recent Phi Theta Kappa election are: Karen Ovasuk (President), Donna Miller (Vice-President), Cindy Adair (Secretary), Kathy Josephson (Treasurer), and Hillary Swengel (Historian). Their terms begin in Fall 74.

AT LEFT: Circle K members (from left): Rick Mitchell, Bruce Moore, Jerry Kreucher, Jane Lewis, Linda Gibson, President Richard Hoffman, and Floyd Hoeffler shine up the Addison Meisner Fountain March 16.

. . . And Circle K Cleans Fountain

Circle K members of PBJC are vigorously pursuing, a campus beautification project. One phase of this program was giving the Addison Meisner Fountain a facelift Saturday, March 16.

This art piece was donated by the sponsoring Southside Kiwanis Club, West Palm Beach,

'Super Saturday' Photos And
Copy By Winnie Knighton



Dupont's Ocean Dumping

EPA Attacked For Not Regulating Waste Practices

The Environmental Protection Agency has come under heavy fire from the country's largest conservation organization for failing to adequately regulate the waste-handling practices of one of the nation's largest industrial chemical manufacturers.

The criticism came during a public hearing convened on January 28 by the Region III office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency at Dover, Delaware.

The issue was whether E.I. duPont de Nemours could continue to dump 20 million gallons of highly acidic wastes a month from its Edge Moor, Delaware, titanium pigment operations into the ocean less than 40 miles off the Maryland coast.

Under a 15-month-old law, the Marine Protection, Research, and

Sanctuaries Act of 1972, no ocean dumping of wastes transported from U.S. shores may occur without a permit from EPA.

The National Wildlife Federation, which has a 3 1/2 million members and supporters, attacked Du Pont's ocean dumping practices, which have continued unabated since 1968, as not only dangerous but unnecessary. Speaking for the Wildlife Federation, Attorney Ken Kamlet, described sand dollar and phytoplankton kills at the Du Pont dump site and laboratory studies showing lethal effects of high dilutions of Du Pont waste material on five species of invertebrates and fish.

He also cited studies indicating that Du Pont wastes may remain in the environment for long periods before being dispersed and that long-lived toxic waste components may be accumulating

at the bottom of the dump site.

Mr. Kamlet went on to blast Du Pont's failure to conscientiously investigate waste treatment alternatives and rule them out before seeking an ocean dumping permit. EPA regulations unequivocally preclude the grant of an ocean dumping permit if the applicant cannot demonstrate "the need for the proposed dumping as compared to alternative locations and methods of disposal or recycling."

According to Kamlet, by simply upgrading the ore used as a raw material - as all its competitors, have done - Du Pont could immediately reduce its waste load by 80 percent. Kamlet also cited technologies for recovering valuable metals from Du Pont's process wastes and for neutralizing the waste's high acid content.

EPA is in critical acceptance of Du

Pont's report on ocean disposal alternatives and the Company's plans for indefinite continuation of ocean dumping was called "Typical of EPA's shortsighted, unimaginative, and timid approach to carrying out its statutory duty to save the marine environment from destruction by the garbage of man." the National Wildlife Federation spokesman urged EPA to grant Du Pont no more than a 90-day ocean dumping permit. Later reissuance would be made strictly conditional on Du Pont's taking all possible steps to investigate waste treatment alternatives and to phase out all its ocean dumping as quickly as possible.

EPA must make its decision by February 13 (when Du Pont's existing permit will expire). The hearing record will remain open for public comment for 5 days.

Join The Bandwagon!

SG Filing Deadline April 3

By BRUCE MOORE
Feature Editor

Student Government Executive Board Elections are to be held April 17, 18 and 19, announced SG Secretary of Elections Paul Hedrick.

The filing deadline for the positions of Executive Board President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer is April 3 at one p.m. Filing begins March 28.

Applications are available in the office of SG Advisor Marian McNeely, in the North SAC Lounge. Requirements for candidates include:

- 1) must have a 2.2 cumulative grade average, for last term in attendance, and maintain a 2.0 while in office.
- 2) no person graduating at the end of the Fall term, and
- 3) must be enrolled full time (12 hours).

Hedrick feels he can generate a large turnout at the polls in April if "enough students show interest." Currently he is planning an all-school assembly for April 17, during which students can hear the candidates speak.

Because of Wednesday's SG Referendum, the campaigning period has been extended from one to two weeks. Campaigning opens April 4 and ends with the close of the three-day election April 19.

Hedrick wants a large turnout. However, he has other goals in mind for the election. "This year," says Hedrick, "there will be stricter controls over poll workers, better-enforced poll regulations, better over-all publicity, and we hope to get the candidates to do more campaigning."



SG Secretary of Elections Paul Hedrick is urging all students to "Join the bandwagon" and file for SG Executive Board positions. In planning a massive two-week campaigning period, Hedrick hopes to have an all school assembly April 17, the first day of the three-day election.

SG Referendum

Students Say 'Yes' To Alcohol

(Continued from page 1)
Senate may "enact, by a two-thirds vote, impeachment proceedings against any officer of the Student Body." Originally, only "elected" officers could be impeached.

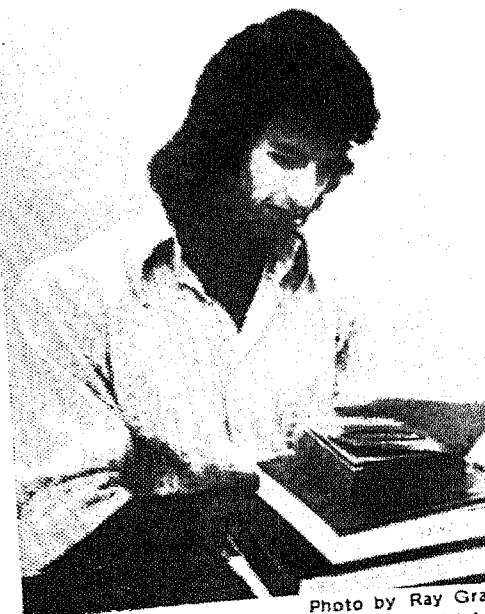


Photo by Ray Gray
Secretary of Elections Paul Hedrick

Article IV, Section 5 of the Constitution was amended by a vote of 147-for, 35-against to read: "The Judicial Department is bound to review any written requests which bear the signatures of at least five (5) members of either the Executive Departments and/or one-half of one percent of the Student Body."

The student body provision was not included in the original version of Article IV, Section 5.

Of great interest to PBJC students were the "straw ballot" questions which were included in the referendum. "The constitutional amendments had been pending in the Senate for a long time," said Hedrick. "So we decided to call the special referendum. . . and we used this referendum to bring out the other issues."

The "other issues" were concerned with women's athletics, instructors withdrawing students, and the possession of alcohol on campus.

"Are you in favor of changing the attendance policy to make the instructor responsible for

withdrawing a student from class if he has exceeded the permissible number of absences?" One-hundred-thirty-one students voted "for," while 60 voters were "against."

"Are you in favor of permitting possession and consumption, but not sales and distribution of alcoholic beverages on campus for non-class hours?" While an even 150 voters supported the idea, 44 students registered their feelings "against" the question.

The final controversial question discussed during the last several months involved women's athletics. "Are you in favor of supporting Women's Athletics through Student Activity Fees to the degree that interest and participation warrant, assuming that Student Activity Fees would not be raised?"

With SG Senator Claudia Shirley watching in glee, Hedrick counted 163-for, and 29-against the question.

In summing up the referendum, Hedrick called it, "pretty much a voice of the concerned students."



Indochina

United States Still Involved

The Indochina Mobile Education Program, piloted by Jacquelyn Chagnon and Roger Rumpf, visited PBJC Thursday, March 21.

Ms. Chagnon, spokesperson for the program, has been with it since November, 1971. She has visited Indochina, comprised of North and South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia, and has recently returned from North and South Vietnam.

After showing a film depicting the situation of civilian political prisoners of the Saigon government under General Thieu, Ms. Chagnon said, "It's our responsibility to be viewing things like this. I think it's my duty as an American citizen to introduce people to this topic."

The prisons are financed by United States aid, according to Ms. Chagnon, who also said 1974 aid to the Saigon government is an estimated \$2 billion.

President Nixon, she continued, wants an 80 percent increase in military spending and a 100 percent increase in economic aid. Only two percent of the economic aid goes toward education and health. The rest, she said, goes toward strengthening the position of Thieu's Saigon government.

Ms. Chagnon told of three governments in Vietnam. The Democratic Republic of Vietnam is in the North, while the South is divided between the Provincial Revolutionary Government (PRG) and the Thieu regime. The PRG is comprised of former Viet Minh and Viet Cong members.

"The goal of all Vietnamese is to get not just South Vietnam but all Vietnam free of all foreign intervention."

Senators Dump Amendments

(Continued from page 1)
listen," said Ginchereau.

Retorted Banks, "That is probably the weakest argument I've heard on any of the amendments (26 in all) that I've proposed."

"Our job," said Banks, "is to find out what the reactions of students are."

Following Banks' retort, the Senate recessed because Ginchereau wanted clarification on some points of the amendment. After asking that his original statement against the issue be scrapped, Ginchereau admitted that he "got this amendment mixed up."

Commented Ginchereau: "Executive Sessions (secret

meetings) are prohibited by the Constitution anyway."

Senator Tory Buckley was also opposed to the amendment. "It is not our job to go to the students," said Buckley. "It is up to the students to seek us out."

Buckley pointed out that committee meetings often must be called at the last moment.

Thursday's meeting was capped off by the weekly Claudia Shirley women's athletic proposal. After dropping her 73-019 women's proposal, she presented her 73-020 proposal, which explains in more detail the various aspects of the women's program.

In a nutshell, the women's athletic issue stands this way:

In Wednesday's straw ballot referendum students voted 163-29 in favor of "supporting Women's Athletics through Student Activity Fees to the degree that interest and participation warrant, assuming that Student Activity Fees would not be raised."

Several women athletes circulated questionnaires to women students Tuesday asking for their opinions on a panorama of questions concerning the program. According to Shirley, the results, which are to be published in the Beachcomber, are to be used in presentations to the Board of Trustees if the proposal gets that far.

Resolution 73-020 was unanimously passed by the Senate.

Entertainment

Featured Futures

By FLICK MAGER

AQUARIUS: Your inborn curiosity can lead you into two things: an important discovery, or an embarrassing situation. You'll probably take your chances.

PISCES: Somebody is likely to be unexpectedly candid. Control your impulse to kick him in the teeth; he's probably a Sagittarius, and they're very truthful this week.

ARIES: It would be worthwhile to reinstitute a friendship you scrapped some time ago. You're going to need all the friends you can find in the next seven days.

TAURUS: Handle money confidently this week. If you don't have any, pretend that you do; it will pay off.

GEMINI: Stay in tune with your body. It has a tendency to object to lack of sleep and other abuses. Properly pampered, it should behave.

CANCER: A high point in your cycle arrives, a good time for achieving ambitions. Get into any creative work that interests you.

LEO: Your insight should be sharper than usual. It's a good time to check over your own accumulating problems and perhaps consider someone else's.

VIRGO: Don't back down to an opponent this week. You'll only succeed in losing ground.

LIBRA: Librarians are naturally honorable people, and this will help you in case a probable confidential conversation takes place.

SCORPIO: Someone you've been acting a lot is going to do something startling. That means, stay prepared.

SAGITTARIUS: Glance at the Pisces message and take fair warning. Make an earnest effort to be candidly pleasant.

CAPRICORN: There's no getting away from it, you were born under the same sign as Richard Nixon. That shouldn't depress you this week, however; you'll be able to talk your way out of anything.

Combined Concerts Continue

Two bands, with a combined total of 80 musicians, are to be presented in concert by the Palm Beach Junior College Music Department, according to Miss Letha Madge Royce, chairman.

The Palm Beach Junior College Band, under the direction of Sy Pryweller, combines with the Twin Lakes High School Band, directed by Richard Mucci, March 28 at 8 p.m. in the PBJC Auditorium.

This is one in a continuing series of concerts at the college featuring high school bands throughout the country. Pryweller commented.

The bands perform three numbers together: Molly on the Shore by Percy Grainger, Symphonic Dance No. 3 (Fiesta) by Clifton Williams, and Stars and Stripes Forever by John Philip Sousa, according to the director.

Other selections are played by the separate bands, Pryweller said.

The concert is open to the public with no charge for admission.

View From The Balcony

'The Last Detail'

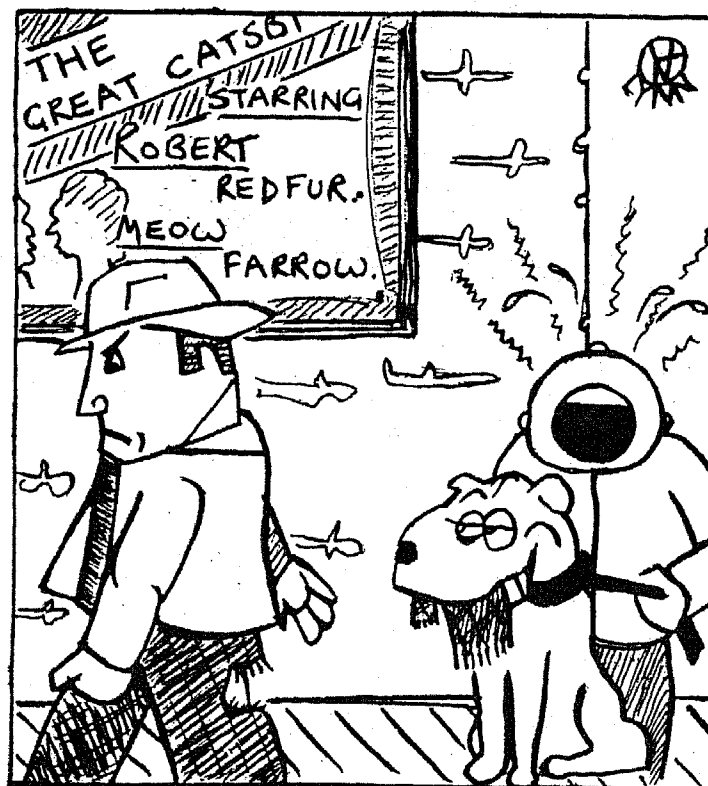
Kristopher Thorton

What you, as a college student, did in your last summer prior to entering school may seem to you to be your "last fling" before oblivion. If it was, you may enjoy *The Last Detail*, a poignant tale of a man's last "wild time" before entering military prison.

The plot centers on two Navy Shore patrolmen, portrayed by the astute Jack Nicholson and Otis Young, who escort a sailor convicted of attempted robbery (Randy Quaid) to a brig in New Hampshire. They decide en route to give the man "the #1 1/4 time of his life" and proceed to do so in a grand manner.

Nicholson, the veteran of such films as *Carnal Knowledge* and *Five Easy Pieces*, gives a superb but different-styled performance as one of the SP's. His personality seems to the viewer as one that is more potentially dangerous than that of his prisoner.

The film cannot be classified as simply entertainment but rather something low-key with a sizeable impact.



WANT ADS

RELIABLE MALE roommate needed to share a nice one bedroom apartment, in Lake Worth. 5 - 10 minute drive from PBJC. Call Saleem 588-6031 between 2:30 and 3:00 p.m. or after 11 p.m.

FOUND: on campus, 3 - 4 month old shepherd puppy, male, black and tan, black collar. Call John or Kim 582-9780.

WANTED: all sports car enthusiasts. Students, faculty, or administrators. Interest only requirement. Sign charter in Ms. McNeely's office in SAC lounge.

WANTED: Car FM radio and cassette player. Contact Mr. Estrada in HU 4 1/2.

FOR SALE: 6 cylinder Valient 63. Just inspected, new exhaust, battery, starter, generator, altimeter, tune-up, and paint. Looks like new. \$600. Contact Mr. Estrada in HU 4 1/2.

WOMAN WANTED: to model nude for two professional photographers. Leave name and number in the Beachcomber.

TELEPROMPTER: Subscription sales people needed for local area. Qualified people earn \$200.00 or more per week for 30 hrs. Report to 213 N. Dixie Hwy, Lake Worth, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Ask for Mr. Slatner 585-557.

ROOM FOR RENT: Need roommate to share 12 X 65 trailer in Boynton Beach. Separate bedroom with bed, ample closet space, large living area. Contact Ross Harrington after 5 p.m. 737-6471.

FOR SALE: Pocket calculator, has floating decimal, percentage key, and rechargeable batteries. \$60.00 call 395-5925 anytime after 6 p.m. ask for Scott.

Arch Ball

In a time when many area high schools are in the midst of preparation for the annual "prom", Philo is offering something of the same for those who cherish the precious memories that such an event create. The Arch Ball caters to those special people's desires on April 20 at the Lake Hotel.

The dance is formal, and is to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. featuring a live band and no admission charge.



Letter:

'Band With The Runs'

Dear Editor:

Calling Paul McCartney's newest album, "Band with the Runs" would do more justice to it than the review recently published in the March 11th issue of the Beachcomber.

This article was based so much on personal opinion that it was hardly worth the time and effort taken to write it.

Stating that the album was sold simply because of "McCartney's name and reputation with the Beatles" is a generalization. It wasn't the fact that McCartney was a former Beatle or because his name is Paul McCartney. He's just plain talented, versatile,

experienced, and he can sing.

Although it appears on the surface that McCartney plays up to all the AM "jocks" doesn't mean he isn't good. Besides, if you could make the money he has off his talent, wouldn't you?

Of course, everyone's entitled to their own opinion. But why when writing a review is the average person so inclined to criticize? Especially when writing about something they know so little about.

Paul McCartney is celebrating his tenth straight year of arranging top 10 music. He didn't get there by sitting on his woofers!

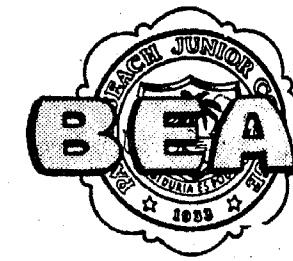
Debbie Huhn

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BEACHCOMBER / Sports



The "State Karate Championship Tournament," presented by Palm Beach Karate Association, will be held Saturday, March 30, at the Lake Worth High School gym. All styles and schools in Florida are invited to compete in the 1:00 p.m. eliminations. Finals are at 7 p.m. Ticket and registration information can be obtained by calling Palm Beach Karate Association, 833-0194.

Netters Win Twice

By ROBIN PLITT
Sports Editor

The PBJC baseball team combined with the Pacer tennis team to defeat Jefferson State of Alabama as coach Hamid Faquire's netters continued their winning ways.

The baseballers cheered with

each Pacer point until the Jefferson State coach decided to forfeit both doubles matches and give Palm Beach the win.

PBJC was leading in both doubles matches at the time. Clive Rothwell and Rick Centebar won their singles matches with Rothwell winning

6 - 0, 5 - 7, 6 - 2 and Centebar taking his match 5 - 7, 6 - 3, 6 - 3.

Roberto Rizo lost his singles match 7 - 5, 0 - 6, 6 - 4.

Nicky Phillips and Jeff Thomas lost their matches in straight sets. Phillips was downed 6 - 4, 6 - 4 and Thomas fell 6 - 3, 6 - 3.

The Pacers continued their streak of wins with a 6 - 1 victory over Miami Dade North.

Phillips lost the only match 6 - 4, 6 - 4.

In singles competition Rothwell was victorious 6 - 3, 6 - 0, Thomas won 6 - 1, 6 - 7, 6 - 4, Rizo took his match 6 - 2, 6 - 3, and Centebar won 7 - 6, 6 - 1.

The Pacers won both doubles matches with Rothwell and Phillips winning 6 - 4, 7 - 5 and Thomas and Rizo coming out on top 6 - 1, 6 - 4.

All-State Team

Keith Cops Award

Keith Highsmith, PBJC's outstanding sophomore guard, has been rewarded for an outstanding season as the recipient of two awards and a nomination for a third honor.

Highsmith earned All State, joining Gus Poyastro on the All Tournament team and has received a nomination for All American honors.

A season total of 429 points, 213 assists and a 76 percent completion of free throws highlighted his season.

Poyastro completed 55 percent of his field goals to aid him to a 286 point total for the

season.

The statistics do not give a clear picture of the exciting play that earned Highsmith and Poyastro honors at the state tournament in Lake City.

Dick Roushe collected 66 points and 17 rebounds in the 25 games he played in.

Gary Brown scored 98 points and pulled down 27 rebounds in 27 games.

Wayne Gallon played in all 29 games, scored 90 points and 74 rebounds.

Bill Brandon scored 280 points and 160 rebounds.

William Hall had an outstanding year as he scored 486 points and gained 351 rebounds.

Tom Jarvis scored 44 points and pulled down 54 rebounds in the 26 games he played.

Donald Burns played in all 29 games, scored 466 points and collected 112 rebounds.

Steve Raper completed his sophomore year with two points and two rebounds in 15 games.

Reggie Williams contributed 360 points and 117 rebounds in 27 games.

Myers One Hits Newark

By GARY KIRKLAND

The Pacers took one of three games against Bellarmine College and swept a double header from Newark College of Engineering in this weeks baseball action.

Palm Beach pounded 12 hits in the first game of Tuesday's double header to easily beat the Bellarmine 8 - 1.

Pitcher Joe Soldano came

within one out of pitching the seasons first shut out. He scattered 5 hits in the 7 innings and struck out four.

In the second game of the double header the Knights' play was much improved. They out-hit the Pacers to earn a 5-3 victory.

The score was tied at two apiece in the fifth when Freshman Mike Waskevich smashed a long drive over the left field fence with two men on to provide the winning margin.

In Wednesday's deciding game of the series mistakes ruined the Pacers. Four errors, all in attempts to catch men off the base or throw them out stealing, helped the Knights score all of their runs.

Mike Griesbach didn't allow an earned run as he went the distance for the Pacers.

Sam Testa and Bob Morrissey were the leading hitters in the 3 - game series. Testa had 4 hits, 2 of which were doubles. Morrissey had 3 hits and 3 RBI's.

Wayne Myers and Ed Boyle earned their first college victories over Newark as the Pacers romped 14 - 3 and 6 - 2.

In the opener the Pacers scored six runs in the second, two in the fifth, and added another six runs in their final at bat in the sixth.

Sam Testa picked up his fourth and fifth homeruns in the game. Miguel Diaz had a good game at the plate, going 3 for 4 and knocking in three runs. Tom

Clark and Dave Lang had two hits apiece.

Boyle went the distance scattering nine hits, striking out four, and walking only two. The victory evened his record at 1 and 1 for the season.

In his first start, Myers was the man of the hour in the second game. He held the Highlanders hitless for 5 1/3 innings, and both runs the visitors scored were unearned.

Dan DeStout was top hitter in the second game going 2 for 3.

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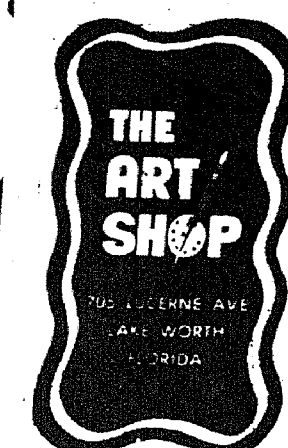
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Bob Dylan

APRIL 1

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The Emperor Wears No Clothes, P.O. Box 6078, Washington, D.C. 20005

Faculty Raise Deemed Doubtful

By MARC BRESSLER
Associate Editor

The proposed faculty base pay raise and other benefits were declared impossible by Dr. Harold C. Manor at the March meeting of the college board of trustees.

Manor, PBJC college president, cited projected income as well as Gov. Askew's recommendations for junior college funding as

the reason for his opinion. He explained to a budget workshop meeting immediately following the regular meeting that carry-over funds would permit no increase larger than three percent over the next 2.8 years.

He reminded trustee and faculty members at the workshop that a number of other junior colleges were

forced to fire faculty members due to decreases in enrollment.

"I've taken it as part of my job to try to see to it that such drastic steps are not necessary here," he said. "I believe we have done an outstanding job of getting money into salaries."

Manor disagreed with a faculty study that showed PBJC low compared to other

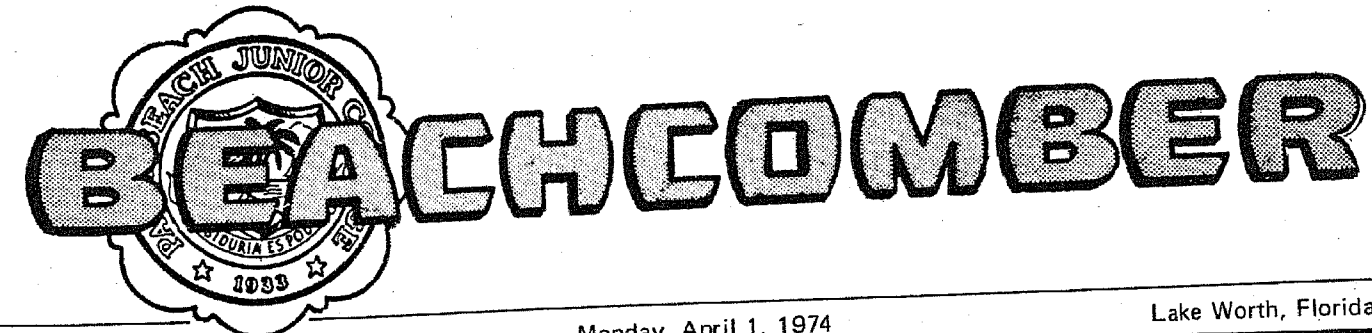
junior colleges when it came to salary standards. He quoted state figures that showed PBJC salaries to be the highest in the state among junior colleges.

He mentioned that other costs had been cut from other sections but not too far so that "our ability to do the job" would be hampered.

Concerning the second faculty salary committee

request that increments each year be increased from 15 to 20 years, Manor expressed a negative view.

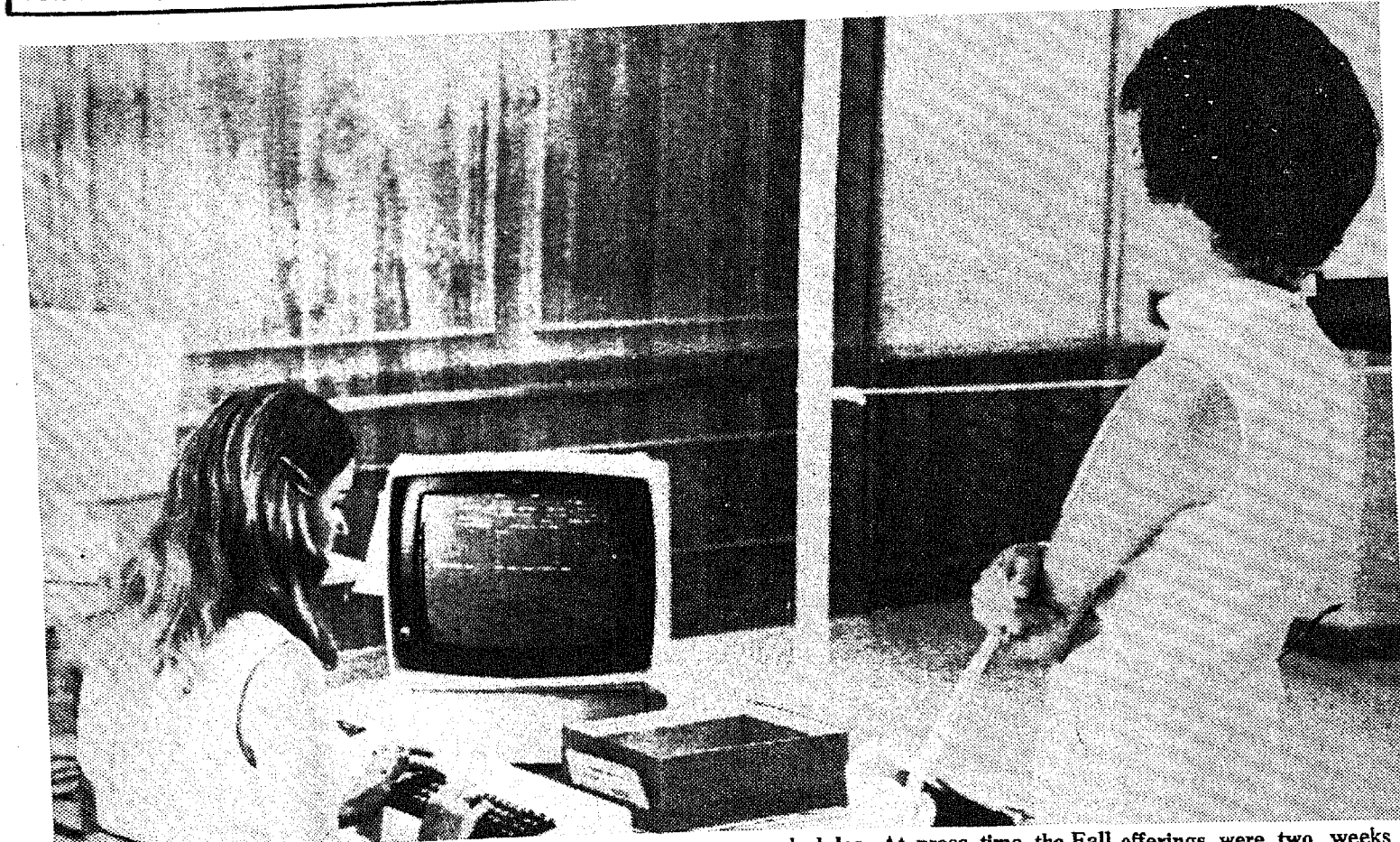
Manor told trustees the administration could wait until April for a direction as how to proceed in preparing the budget, and the board elected to wait until that time to react to the various salary proposals.



Vol. XXXV, No. 22

Monday, April 1, 1974

Lake Worth, Florida 33460



Computer problems have plagued student registration since the student body inundated the Registrar's Office to plan new

schedules. At press time the Fall offerings were two weeks overdue.
Photo by Gordon Boyd

Reactions Varied Over Poll

By BRUCE MOORE
Feature Editor

Reactions from students and Student Government officials following the recent SG referendum were varied, though all persons contacted expect the upcoming SG Executive Board elections to be successful.

The major controversy concerned advance publicity for the March 20 Referendum. Little publicity was accorded to the event. In addition, SG's SAC Patio bulletin board contained information on tennis matches already held, but did not mention the referendum.

History reveals that in 1965, Article VII of the SG Constitution stated that all proposed amendments "be published in appropriate campus news media at least one week prior to the election." This law, however, is no longer on the books. The Beachcomber wasn't officially notified of the referendum until the Thursday before the vote.

Brian Crowley, Beachcomber staff writer, met with SG Secretary of Elections Paul Hedrick following the referendum. Crowley, who felt that the

[Turn to STUDENTS, Page 3]

Cites Qualifications

Dr. Eisey Enters Election

By BRUCE MOORE
Feature Editor

Dr. Edward M. Eisey, Vice-Chairman of PBJC's Board of Trustees, has announced his candidacy for Commissioner of Education for the state of Florida. Eisey is also the Assistant Superintendent, North Area of Palm Beach County, and has been active as an elementary, junior high, or senior high principal over the last 22 years.

"Education needs a qualified, competent, experienced educator - not a politician or a bureaucrat," comments Eisey on his candidacy. "When you have personal knowledge of the problems which all of our principals, teachers and children face, such as drugs, boundary changes, busing, erosion of discipline and morals, dropouts, and irrelevant programs, you possess the sensitivity and needed in the position of Commissioner of Education," states Eisey.

Eisey intends to bring the Commissioner's office back to the people of the state of Florida through more local control. "All of us," says Eisey, "are tired of courts, politicians, and bureaucrats

controlling and dictating the education of our children."

Bob Welch, Administrative Coordinator of the campaign, addressed the SG Senate Thursday. Referring to senators and students, Welch said, "You people right here are the ones that can affect the election."

Eisey's competitors in the September Democratic Primary are John Shipp, Representative Ralph Turlington, and Ms. Louise Taylor, all of whom are not practicing educators, according to Welch.

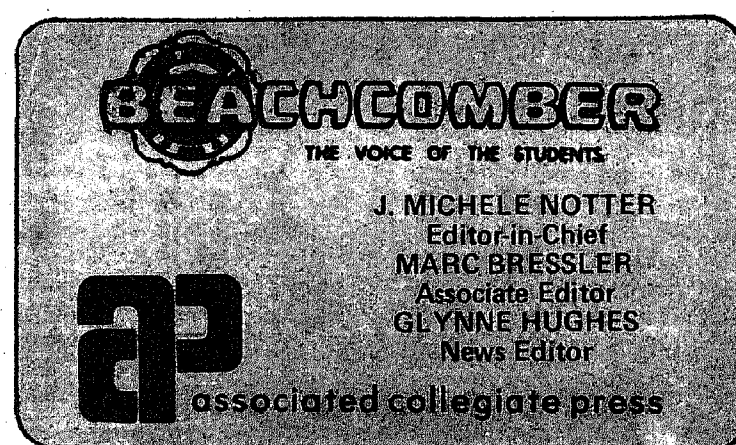
Tenure for school principals is supported by the candidate on the premise, says Welch, "that the principals must be secure in their jobs in order to efficiently carry out their jobs."

Following Welch's Senate address, Senate President Nicky Phillips commented, "If this body can write a resolution in support of him, Dr. Eisey will know at least his own school's behind him. I'll author the report."

A copy of the resolution is to be sent to the Florida Junior College Student Government Association.



Assistant Superintendent Dr. Edward M. Eisey



Editorials

Environmentality

The caribou, emission controls on cars, and protection of the environment - all of these are soon bound to vanish from the face of the earth. That is, if there is still an earth left.

The reason for this disappearance: a few trifling inconveniences.

People once actually cared about the fate of their environment, the cleanliness of the land in which they lived, and the future of their children. But this seems to be no more. And the gas shortage that has plagued us for the past few months appears to be the villain behind the whole thing.

The general population, inconvenienced by long gas lines and other related minor problems, have thrown ecology out the window and condemned the caribou to extinction by pressuring the passing of the Alaskan pipeline, and signed a possible death warrant for their children by the purging of pollution control.

Environmentalists are now criticized when they once were praised - and the man on the corner with all the gas in his pumps is the national hero.

Americans have got to examine themselves and decide on priorities before it's too late.

Teacher Featured

The method of teacher evaluation now being used by the Administration (to establish which teacher at PBJC will receive the \$1500 Teacher of Distinction Award) is superior, by far, to the previously used method. Now the students handle the results - completely independent of teachers. The current evaluation program makes it impossible for those teachers who have, in the past, discarded the unfavorable student evaluations to turn in only those favorable to them. The teacher must now improve the quality of instruction to have favorable evaluations turned in.

Many of the students at PBJC have evaluated their teachers honestly and without reservations. This type of evaluation program should be used as an indicator of the quality of instruction being presented by the respective teacher. The Beachcomber urges the Administration to use the results of this program as an important criterion in the elimination of those teachers not presenting quality instruction to the students of PBJC.

Pay Raise Pushed

The student body of PBJC should examine the ability of their teachers, estimate their worth, and then consider the ever-rising cost of living. Chances are the students would go right ahead and award the faculty the modest salary increases they have requested.

In the past three - and - a - half years, faculty salaries have increased 8.11 percent while the rapidly rising price index increased 21.16 percent. The sought after increase merely reflects the difference.

The raise requested is for \$8,000 to \$9,100 for base pay and inclusion of a cost of living adjustment.

Students realize that their instructors are deserving of a much better wage. But the realization should be followed by genuine support of the faculty in their efforts.

Letters-to-the-Editor Policy

LETTERS MUST:

- (1) Not exceed 250 words.
- (2) Be signed by the author.
- (3) Include the author's telephone number.
- (4) Be received in the

Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. Wednesday.

All letters are subject to condensation.

Reverberations

Amendment Action Attested

Dear Editor:

On behalf of my committee, I would like to express the reasons why the Constitutional Amendments Committee rejected many of the amendments introduced by Senator Banks.

Although in theory Mr. Banks amendments were practical, we felt that adopting many of the amendments would be unrealistic for PBJC.

Many of the amendments introduced dealt with resolutions and statutes. A resolution is the will of the body; a statute is a bill of law.

The committee felt that many of the amendments dealing with statutes should be rejected because in many areas the Senate and SG President do not have ultimate authority in anything accomplished.

Many resolutions introduced, voted on, and passed by the Senate must be carried out by a higher authority, such as the administration. When the administration finally carries out a policy the Senate has introduced, it then becomes a statute.

In all Senator Banks introduced 26 amendments, three of

which were passed.

The committee felt that passing many of the amendments would not be in the best interest of PBJC or the students

attending this institution.

Respectfully Submitted,
Dolor Ginchereau
Chairman, Constitutional
Amendments Committee



ERA Support Suggested

Dear Editor:

When I came to this campus, I was really surprised that there was apparently no coordinated effort among the young women in support of ERA.

Be aware that assurances from politicians that we have all the rights we need under the

present constitution are merely self-serving. It is fact that implying rights is never enough to guarantee them.

From the unique vantage point of looking back forty years and looking forward perhaps another forty, it seems to me

that women will never be accorded equal rights without a specific amendment.

Congratulations are due the Beachcomber for your excellent column "51 Per Cent", and to J. Michele Notter for its consistent relevance.

Regina E. Jolly

Guest Editorial

Fear Follows Fear

We, like the rest of the country, have been hiding under our bed covers since the kidnapping of 20 - year - old Patricia Hearst. We are now holding our breath, not only hoping for her safe return, but because we fear that giving in to her kidnappers' demands may lead to other kidnappings.

Even now this is happening. Kidnappings have become an act used by individuals and revolutionary groups of all kinds.

We have concluded that these kidnappings have resulted from

giving in to the demands of kidnappers, not only by the Hearst's but by other pressured people in their predicament.

As sad as it may seem, violent acts have followed obvious, routine patterns. The wave of airline hijackings in America continued only as long as they succeeded.

In Israel they recognized acceding to kidnappers' demands only encouraged others to participate in kidnappings. Israel took a stand even though many innocent victims were

brutally murdered by the hand of a kidnapper.

Israel is no longer a target of these criminal kidnappers.

Maybe in this country we are unable to take action such as Israel has done. Perhaps we can toughen laws concerning this new threat. Whatever we manage to do, we must somehow destroy the art of kidnapping before it becomes a major threat, as the routine patterns of highjacking became in the past.

Glynn Hughes

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Gordon Boyd	Winifred Knighton
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Bill Testa	Jack DiSalvo

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51 Percent

Her Story

J. Michele Notter

Elizabeth Cady Stanton was the daughter of a judge. She grew up among her father's law books and listened to her father's female clients complain of their legal status as chattel. By the mid 1800's women could not own property, vote, control their earnings, or get an education. They were completely at the mercy of the men in their life; whether it was father, brother or husband. As a result Elizabeth grew up with a deep concern for individuals without legal identities.

In 1940 Elizabeth traveled as an active abolitionist to the National Anti - Slavery Convention in London. The women, expecting to participate in the convention, were refused seats on the floor and were seated in the balcony behind a curtain. It was there she met Lucretia Mott. Both women were so outraged that they decided to hold a meeting on women's rights, after they returned to the United States.

Elizabeth and Lucretia announced their convention for July 19 and 20, 1948. The convention was held in Seneca Falls, New York, in a Methodist church. At the convention Elizabeth wrote the "Declaration of Sentiments" which was patterned after the "Declaration of Independence." The Declaration of Sentiments started out, "All men and women are created equal. . . ." The convention promptly adopted the Declaration.

Elizabeth became the philosopher of the women's movement, and asked for suffrage, temperance legislation, liberalized divorce laws, positions for women in church offices and the right to own property. She challenged the Bible by writing "The Woman's Bible."

She was a scholar, a thinker, an eloquent speaker, and one of the first and most effective advocates of women's suffrage. She was also the first woman to appear before a joint judiciary committee of government. Elizabeth championed the idea of giving women control of their property and earnings, guardianship of their children and pressed for education and employment equality before the law.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton accomplished and advocated many other actions and philosophies. It is a tribute to her foresightedness that the current Women's Movement is still dealing with her evaluation of the status of women and the corrections which need to be made in our society.

Note: Erroneous information was contained in the March 25 issue of my column. According to Claudia Shirley, the Athletic Department's budget is \$92,000. Dr. Reynolds has stated that Department's budget is \$72,000. Further the Athletic Department's budget is \$72,000. Further the investigation reveals that women's sports will not have two bosses in Fall '74 but will obtain money normally budgeted to the I & R board and the Athletic Department.

Students React Over Election

[Continued from page 1]

referendum was invalid, commented, "SG had failed to sufficiently publicize the issues we are voting on."

Refusing to vote "because you cannot cast a ballot without information," Crowley said, "There are too many pros and cons that weren't debated in many issues."

Hedrick agreed that there was little publicity for the Referendum but pointed out that, "the Constitution was there for people to interpret."

According to Hedrick, the referendum was mainly held "to try to get an extension of one to two weeks in a campaign." The campaigning extension amendment (Article VI, Section 2, Part B) passed by a vote of 159 for and 28 against.

Concerning the campaign amendment, SG Senator Dolor Ginchereau said, "it was pushed through (the Senate)." Siding with Crowley, the Senator commented, "I don't really think the students knew

what they were voting for.

"Perhaps we ought to do it over again," said Ginchereau.

Senator Dave Walsh, commenting on the fact that there were no night polls set up, said, "We just forgot about the night students."

"However, Paul (Hedrick) deserves credit for running an efficient election. The polls were always manned and there was someone there to explain the resolutions."

Student Senate President Nicky Phillips felt that the advance publicity was adequate because, "If they (students) read the Beachcomber throughout the year they'd be informed."

In labeling the referendum "a general sampling of what the student body felt," Phillips said the results would "help in presentations to the Faculty Senate."

Concerning student Crowley's remarks Phillips pointed out that another referendum, even on the same issues, could be called with Senate approval.

OTA Meeting

JC Grad To Speak

A statewide meeting of the Florida Occupational Therapy Association will be held Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6 at the Century Village Holiday Inn, according to Ms. Sylvia Meeker, Occupational Therapist, Registered.

The board of directors of the organization will meet Friday evening, with the general membership meeting Saturday from 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Five speakers will appear at

the Saturday session, according to Ms. Meeker, director of the OTA program.

Ms. Linda Webb, one of the first PBJC graduates in the OTA program, and now an OTA with the County Home and Extended Care Facility, will speak on the clinical training portion of OTA studies at PBJC.

Miss Myra McDaniel, former colonel with the U.S. Army Medical Service Corp, will speak on the history of the OTA program.

Miss Joyce Redding, presently a student at PBJC will discuss the OTA curriculum here.

An overall picture of OTA at PBJC will be presented by Ms. Meeker.

Winding up the program will be an hour and a half of roleplaying by members, conducted by Jackie Nansen, Occupational Therapist, registered, who specializes in psychodrama.

Last Exit

Dear Beachcomber

Marc Bressler

Upon making my weekly check of the mailbox in the Beachcomber office that has been assigned to me, I found a whole boxful of some very interesting letters, some of which follow.

Dear Beachcomber,

I think this college is really great and I truly enjoy attending. However, you must realize that there are certain standards and specifications I have set for a perfect college. I have enclosed a list of all the deficiencies of this school and expect them to be corrected forthright.

Ralph Nader

Dear Beachcomber,

What can you say about a 21 year old college student who failed?

Erich Segal

Dear Beachcomber,

This institution has a lot of great administrators. Take Dr. Manor - please!

H. Youngman

Dear Beachcomber,

There is no truth whatsoever to the rumor that I, in the year 1947, failed little Rose Mary Woods when she attended my class because of certain

unexplained gaps (18 1/2 pages total) in her final term paper.

Professor Glassman

Dear Beachcomber,

Contrary to popular is no facts supporting decision to give me so that I would the course. However, there is some credence the argument that I used end of pencil in draft.

Very your,

R. M. Woods

Dear Beachcomber,

Friends, Romans, countrymen - lend me your ears.

J. Paul Getty III

Dear Beachcomber,

Why did the superintendent of schools go to the kindergarten class in the afternoon? He wanted to see a kid nap. Get it?

Patricia Hearst

Dear Beachcomber,

I am writing this here letter to you all college students in order

to get my point across. I am a 100 percent loyal and red - blooded American citizen. I believe in everything that keeps this country strong, including the right of each and every American to own his own gun. I consider the general college student to be for the certain gun - control laws that are now being formed in Congress. You all had better stop this communist - based opposition aimed at us good citizens who choose to own firearms or you're going to find your brains on the blackboard.

R. Redneck

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Campus Calendar

April 3 Holiday on Ice, W.P.B. Auditorium.
April 4 Holiday on Ice, W.P.B. Auditorium.
Guitar Concert, 8 p.m. PBJC Auditorium. FAU
Community College Day, Cookout 5 p.m.
April 5, S.G. Concert SAC, 7:30 p.m.
April 4, 5, 6 Tropical Orchid Society's 5th Annual
Orchid Show, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. P.B. Mall.

Nixon Honors Viet Vets

The 514 Vietnam veterans enrolled at PBJC were among thousands nationally honored Friday, March 29 as President Nixon declared the day Vietnam Veterans Day.

The Veterans, through their Veterans Club, have completed their service goals for 1974 - 75, including the donation of over \$500 to the Early Learning Center and purchase of 25 flags for classroom display.

The Veterans Club president is Jack Mahrenholz. Faculty advisor is Paul J. Glynn, Dean of Student Personnel.

FAU Community College

Community College Day at Florida Atlantic University is Thursday, April 4, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The statewide, FAU Student Government Association - sponsored program includes a tour of the campus, residential areas and rathskeller, and a free 5:00 p.m. cookout.

Students should provide their own transportation to FAU, located east of Military Trail and the Florida Turnpike on 20th Street in Boca Raton.

April 4 — FAU College Day • April 10 — Election Assembly • Abortion

Organizations Plan April Activities

Students wishing to remain overnight may do so for a nominal fee. Information and forms can be obtained in AD 1.

Dental Services Offered

Students and faculty are urged to schedule X-Ray appointment before the April 9 teeth cleaning date. The X-Rays (before April 9) and the teeth cleaning (April 9 at 8:15 a.m.) are to be done by PBJC Dental students as part of a mock Dental Hygiene Exam.

The exam, which is to prepare students for licensure exams, is being coordinated by Supervisor of Dental Hygiene Dr. Michael Hakucha and Dental Health Services Department Chairman Dr. Hal Hutchin.

Appointments may be made by calling the PBJC 965-8000, extension 284.

Filing Deadline Nears

A special assembly has been slated Wednesday, April 10 featuring candidates in the April 17, 18 and 19 SG Executive Board elections, along with what has been billed as "a major entertainment event."

Classes will be cancelled fourth hour (11 - 12 p.m.) for the forum, in which all candidates for SG office are invited to speak briefly.

A highlight of the assembly is a performance by a well known local personality.

"We are in touch with a local celebrity who may appear as a guest speaker," said Secretary of Elections Paul Hedrick, organizer of the assembly.

"We can't reveal who he is, but his appearance is sure to raise a few eyebrows."

SAC Abortion Discussion

A panel discussion on the subject of Abortion will be held in the Student Activity Center Thursday, April 11, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. according to Dr. Samuel Bottosto, Social Science Department chairman.

The moderator of this discussion will be Mr. Robert A. D'Angio, Sr.

Dr. John Grady, Belle Glade physician and author of "Abortion Yes or No," Mrs. Robert Maraist, a nurse active in Right to Life Movement; Dr. Frances Meyers, professor from Florida Atlantic University and active in the NOW (National Organization for Women); Mr. Bruce Robinson, founder of ZPG (Zero Population Growth) and former staff member of Planned Parenthood will participate as panel members in this discussion.

WIRK Walk-A-Thon

WIRK Radio, in conjunction with United Cerebral Palsy of the Palm Beaches, is sponsoring its second annual Walk - A - Thon for cerebral palsy Saturday, April 13.

Walker registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and the walk itself at 8:30 a.m. This is the first year WIRK and UCB of the Palm Beaches have worked together on the project. PBJC freshman Gwen Comstock is Walk - A - Thon coordinator and Ms. Janet Bromley is UCB director.

Information and sponsor sheets can be obtained by calling UCB at 659-1443, or from the Beachcomber office in the Student Publications Building.

Young Dentists Reach To Public

By BRUCE MOORE
Feature Editor

Loose tooth? Bleeding Gums? Rotting Mollars?

How about paying a visit to PBJC's Dental Hygiene and Dental Research Department, located at the Northwest corner of the campus.

Freshman Kathy Guthrie is one of the attractive Dental Hygiene students who are on hand to greet those entering the Hygiene Clinic.

For rates under two dollars, Kathy and her classmates clean, polish and X-ray the teeth of faculty, students and the general public. Appointments can be made by calling the college (965-8000) at extension 284.

Ms. Guthrie, regularly a resident of Orlando, feels that the program at PBJC is the best

in the state "because of its reputation."

During the fall term Kathy tested her skills on manikin dummies; but this term she works on the real thing. "I first went in there really scared," says Kathy. "But the patients are so nice and cooperative. I'd go in expecting the worse but it's really not that bad."

When she graduates in 1975 with an Associate of Science degree, Ms. Guthrie can boast that she has passed such classes as Dental Anatomy, Radiology, Histology, Pharmacology, Microbiology, and clinic... plenty of clinic to be exact.

"We have a clinic course each of the four semesters," Kathy observes. "Right now in my second term I am cleaning teeth and conducting X-rays. Next fall I will learn fluoride treatments, and in the final clinic course I take on expanded

duties."

Her "expanded duties" are to include learning to use the Cavitron, a power machine used on mouths that are in bad shape.

Should problems develop with a patient's teeth, Ms. Guthrie is under orders not to diagnose. "If we see something suspicious we just tell them to see the dentist," says Kathy.

To patients in pain: a good place to go for help might be the Dental Research Clinic, located right next door to the Hygiene Clinic.

Ms. Charlotte Mullens, Executive Director of the Research Clinic and an instructor in dental assisting, states that the primary purpose is to train dental assistant students.

Officially named the "Atlantic Coast Dental Research Clinic, Incorporated," the clinic is

composed of 195 licensed dentists. The dentist comes to the college once a month "to further their education," according to Ms. Mullens.

With several dentists on hand daily, the mornings consist of lectures on the most up-to-date methods, while in the afternoon they apply in clinic sessions what is learned in the mornings. PBJC Dental Assisting students aid the dentists during the clinics. "Students are not authorized to go in the mouths of patients," comments Ms. Mullens. "However, they can polish."

In the same building, which was built in 1966, Dental Lab Technicians make bridges and other parts used by the dentist.

The Research Clinic sponsors a diagnostic clinic once a month, at which time it is determined if the patient's case can be used as part of a learning situation.

"Our primary purpose," explains Ms. Mullens, "is the training of Dental Assisting students. If we can help the public great! We take patients we need-not because they need us-but because we need them."

Need for the program is great from both the dentist and the student. "The profession improves at such a rate that most techniques become obsolete every seven-and-a-half years," says Ms. Mullens. "The Florida Dental Association requires proof of a continuing education."

Ms. Mullens points out that a \$50 fee per school year is required of the dentists. Fees for patients receiving treatment are as follows: \$85 root canal; \$150 crown. "We are a non-profit organization," Ms. Mullens declares. "The fees are used only to maintain the clinic."

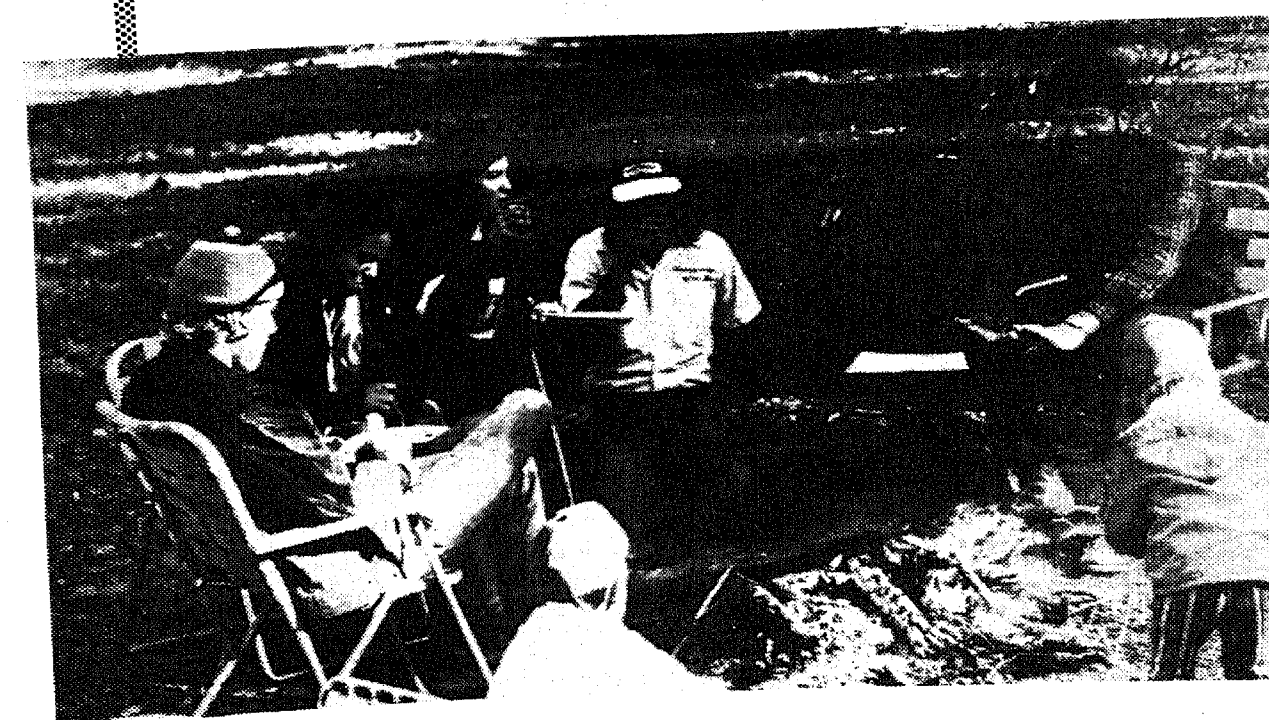
Grateful to the PBJC Administration for understanding the needs of the dental profession, Ms. Mullens comments, "We have them to thank for anything we have."



Why?

"... to get out and away from the bombardment of stimuli in modern society."

—Mr. Richard Gross



Science Club Explores Natural Life Firsthand

By FLICK MAGER
Staff Writer

Appalachicola National Forest was invaded on Friday, March 15, by thirty Science Club members and Botany II students, all bent on observing Nature without disturbing it. Accompanied by Mr. Gross, Botany instructor, his family, and Mr. Hartman, who teaches Biology, they took the 442 mile trip up to Florida's Panhandle as one of the twice - yearly Science Club field trips.

Staying at a primitive campsite, the students had a chance, in the words of Mr. Gross, "to get out and away from the bombardment of stimuli in modern urban society." They certainly did. With facilities consisting only of an outhouse and water pump, they were forced to organize cooking and cleaning. The bombardment of modern stimuli began to be missed when it was discovered that the camp had no showers. Some daring pioneer among them found a spring twenty miles down the road, and there was a short - lived but enthusiastic mass exodus.

On the 16th, the second day in the forest, everyone went canoeing down the Wacissa River. Mr. Gross commented on North Florida's crystal - clear rivers, which he says are a pleasant contrast to those in South Florida. During the six - hour, twenty - mile canoe trip, members had a chance to observe alligators and five different kinds of water snakes, and less fearsome creatures such as ducks,

ospreys and limpkins (water birds native to this state). Only a single mishap occurred, when one canoe capsized.

Nature walks and, for the Botany II students, fieldwork, were undertaken on the last day. Botany II surveyed the vegetation, collecting rare plants for the college herbarium. Mr. Hartman took his group for a side expedition into St. Mark's Wildlife Sanctuary.

Alligators, showerless campsites and night temperatures in the upper 30's notwithstanding, the students thoroughly enjoyed the weekend. Everyone agreed that the only way to appreciate natural life is to get out and explore it firsthand. According to Mr. Gross, "these nature trips fill the universal need for seeing things in nature as they really are." The students left the campsite exactly as they'd found it, in order that succeeding trips will also be able to enjoy the natural order.



WRAP Is Back; New Schedule Implemented

By WINNIE KNIGHTON
Evening Reporter

Carlos Banks, manager of campus radio station WRAP, announced Thursday that WRAP will be back on the air Monday, April 1, although only two of the four pre-amps are in operation. These are soon to be replaced with two double strength units thus eliminating many of the problems experienced in the past.

He further explained that since only half of the board is presently working, there will be a little crackling the first week. WRAP is still having some unforeseen electronic problems which are expected to be corrected within a few days.

The station has been closed for revamping since the middle of February, and with the new Bogen unit they can control the sound from their studio.

WRAP's control board has been improved to allow separate volume controls for each of the three areas they serve-the cafeteria, patio and SAC.

As a result of recent petitions and a poll which indicated that some students favored hard rock while others preferred softer music, WRAP is trying to strike a happy medium by alternating.

They have prepared the following schedule to conform with the theory that it is better to please all of the people some of the time:

TIME	Monday, April 1	Wednesday, April 3	Friday, April 5	Tuesday, April 2	Thursday, April 4
5:30-9:45	"Open" Soft	"Open" Soft	"Open" Soft		
9:45-10:55	Top 40/50's Oldies Folk/Country/Folk Rock "Open"	Top 40/50's Oldies Blues "Open"	Jazz/Jazz Rock Folk/Country/Folk Rock "Open"		
10:55-12:05	Progressive Jazz/Jazz Rock "Open"	Top 40/50's Oldies Soul "Open"	Blues Hard Rock "Open"		
12:05-1:10	Hard Rock Blues "Open"	Folk/Country/Folk Rock Progressive "Open"	Soul Top 40/50's Oldies "Open"		
1:10-2:20	Soul Jazz/Jazz Rock "Open"	Hard Rock Jazz/Jazz Rock "Open"	Progressive Country/Folk/Folk Rock "Open"		
2:20-3:30				"Open" Soft	"Open" Soft
3:30-4:45				Jazz/Jazz Rock Soul "Open"	Hard Rock Progressive "Open"
4:45-5:55				Hard Rock Progressive "Open"	Folk/Country/Folk Rock Soul "Open"
5:55-7:05				Top 40/50's Oldies Blues "Open"	Jazz/Jazz Rock "Open"
7:05-8:15				Soul "Open"	Top 40/50's Oldies Soul "Open"
8:15-9:25				Folk/Country/Folk Rock Blues "Open"	



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Featured Futures

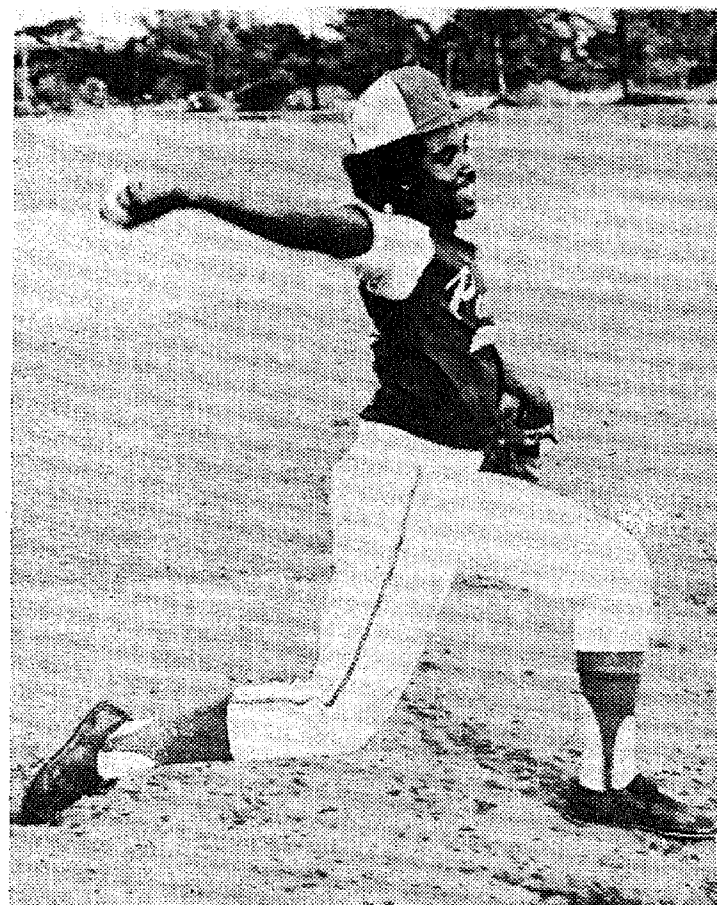
The first took third place in the extramural swimming tournament behind Duke North and Broward North and Edward North won the consolation.

The second co-ed team from Duke was first and the boys' team won the event.

Ingrid Sainz, Duke's star swimmer, and St. Augustine continued for the first time.

The third place co-ed team was from Duke and Michelle Orlandi, St. Augustine, was the lone swimmer.

Broward North, Broward South, Dade North and the other teams present at the meet were: Imperial Lanes,



Pacers Rip ISU

Joe Soldano and Steve Mornini provided excellent pitching and their teammates gave them excellent support as the Pacers downed Indiana State 6-3 and 10-1 in Friday's double headers.

In the opener Palm Beach won on power hitting. Sam Testa smashed a three-run homer in the third and Jack Wheeler added a solo blast in the sixth.

Soldano struck out eight, walked only 1, and gave up just one earned run.

In the nightcap Mornini simply overpowered the visiting Yankees. He fanned 12 and allowed only two hits. Those two hits combined with an error in the first inning to give State their only run of the game.

Wheeler and Testa, along with Bob Morrissey, were top hitters for PBJC. Testa was 3 for 6, including the homer, a triple and 6 RBI's. Wheeler went 3 for 5 with 3 RBI's. Morrissey, the Pacers design-

ated hitter, had 2 hit and 4 RBI's.

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1-0 In Division IV Tennis

Men Boost Mark

Division IV is feeling the wrath of the Pacer tennis team who have amassed a conference record of seven wins against no losses while tallying an overall 15-1 mark.

Broward North and Edison were the latest victims as they fell to the PBJC netters with 7-0 and 6-1 scores respectively.

Clive Rothwell began the sweep of Broward North with a 6-1, 6-1 singles triumph.

Nicky Phillips took the number two singles match 6-4, 6-4. Jeff Thomas took number three 6-2, 6-0. Roberto Rizo was victorious in number four 6-1, 6-3, and Richard Centebar captured the number five match 6-1, 6-3.

Rothwell and Phillips took the number one doubles 6-1, 6-3, while Thomas and Rizo rounded out the scoring with a 6-1, 6-1, victory in their match.

Thomas and Rizo could not handle the number two doubles team from Edison as they lost 6-3, 7-5 as the only smudge in

the 6-1 PBJC victory.

Clive Rothwell won his singles match 7-5, 2-6, 7-5, and teamed with Nicky Phillips to win the top doubles match 6-3, 7-5.

Phillips lost the first set of his singles match 6-7 but came back with sets of 6-2 and 6-2 to win the number two singles.

Jeff Thomas captured the number three singles match with a score of 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Roberto Rizo came from

behind to win this number four singles match 6-7, 7-6, 6-4.

Richard Centebar rounded out the scoring for the Pacers with a 6-1, 6-1 win in the fifth rung of the singles competition.

Streak Ends

The Pacers win streak was halted at six as they dropped two games on the road to Edison.

In Tuesday's game Palm Beach fell one run short, 5-4.

In Wednesday's game the Bucks once again harnessed Palm Beach offensively, holding the Pacers to seven hits as they beat the Pacers 8-3.

The two losses put Palm Beach's record at 4-10 in Division IV play and virtually eliminates them from the conference race.

The next home game will be Monday, April 1, against Spring Arbor from Michigan.

Banquet

The Palm Beach JC Athletic department will sponsor its annual awards banquet on Wednesday, April 26 at 6:00 p.m. in the Sweden House Restaurant.

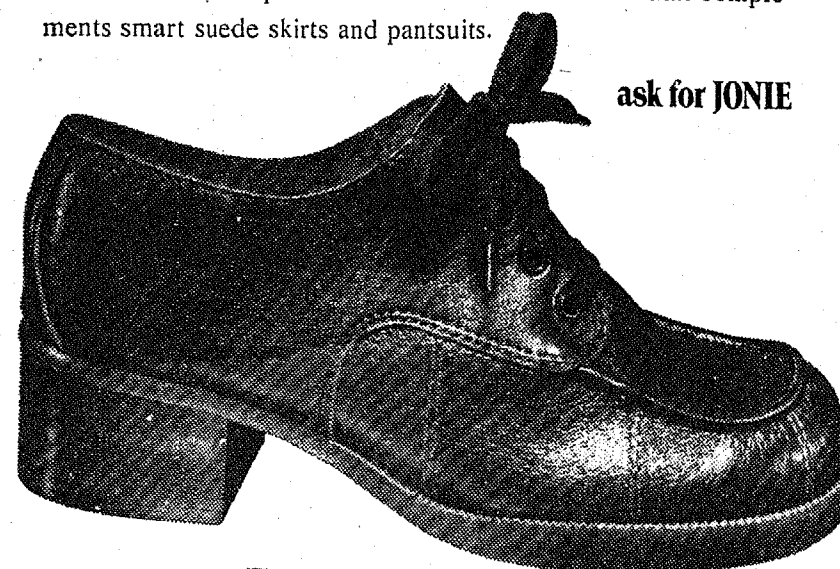
The dinner will pay tribute to individuals in baseball, basketball, tennis, cross country and golf who have given good performances in their respective sports.



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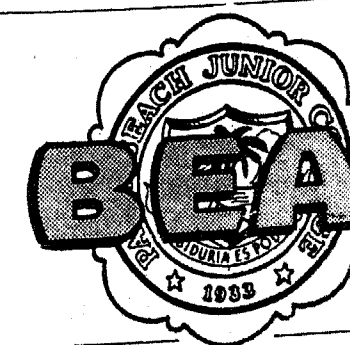
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Amendments To Be Decided

SG Elections Wednesday

Candidates' Forum, pages 6-7



Monday, April 15, 1974

Lake Worth, Florida 33460

Vol. XXXV, No. 23

Entertaining Politics

Duncan Highlights Special Assembly

A special assembly, featuring speeches by candidates in this week's SG Executive Board election and a dramatic presentation by English Department Chairman Watson B. Duncan III, will be held Wednesday, April 17, at 12:10 p.m. in the Auditorium.

All classes are to be cancelled for the event, which SG Secretary of elections Paul Hedrick calls "a unique opportunity for students to be entertained while they get to know all the SG candidates."

Duncan, widely known and respected as a public orator, will present an interpretation of "The Begatting of the President," a satirical look at politics in recent years.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the JC Band, according to its director, Sy Pryweller.

"In the past, voter turn out in

SG elections has been shamefully poor," remarked Hedrick. "We think an assembly featuring Mr. Duncan and the band will provide a good backdrop for the candidates speeches."

The assembly kicks off three days of voting in the SG election, in which the positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer are to be filled.

Also appearing on the ballot will be four Constitutional amendments, along with a resolution requesting that the consumption of alcohol on campus be permitted at social functions during non-class hours.

The resolutions would: - prohibit students from holding concurrently offices of two or more separate branches of SG;

- permit Executive Board officers who have been removed from office for failure to attend meetings to become candidates in following SG elections;

- make appointment of student Senate clerk subject to the approval of the full Senate and requires the clerk to p minutes of each committee meeting, official correspondence to any Senate committee or Senator, and correspondence to the full Senate;

- allow laws, appropriations and resolutions to be approved by a majority of Senate present and voting, rather than a majority of all Senators.

Polls will be open Wednesday, April 17, and Thursday, April 18, from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. and on Friday, April 19, from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Polls will also be open on evenings of Tuesday, April 16, through Thursday, April 18, from 6:30 until 9 p.m.

Voting booths will be located in front of the Beachcomber office and on the Business



Photo by Mike Stephens
David Baker, Representative of the American Lung Association of South East Florida, and Esther Hovnanian a Social Science major who has smoked for four years and who is seriously thinking of quitting. See related story, Page 8.

Migrant Children Enjoy Easter Party

By GYNNIE HUGHES
News Editor

With two easter eggs in the palms of each little hand and happy wonderful little smiles, approximately 37 migrant children lined up for orange drink at the Newman Club's Easter Party on April 11.

The children, from nine families living on the west side of Military Trail on the outskirts of the Lake Worth City limits, participated in an Easter Egg Hunt, and danced to the music of the Silver Sun, a group including John Ible, Paul Jones, John Nutt, and Dale Vega, who played free of charge for this activity.

Stressing on how these children are in need of medical

help and how they don't need much to satisfy them, Carynne Miller commented on how the constant exposure to dirt has caused psoriasis and eczema on the bodies of these little children.

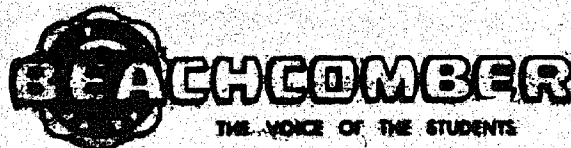
Underprivileged people are shown they are not forgotten at Christmas she said, but are forgotten at other holidays. We are showing them they are remembered four times a year, said Silvo Estrada, faculty advisor.

Coordinators of the Newman Club activity were Carynne Miller, president; Marion Gwidzala, vice president; and Father Stack, chaplain. It was

(Turn to MIGRANT, page 4)



Photo by Gynnie Hughes
Migrant children playing catch at Newman Clubs Easter party held April 11 in Lake Worth.



J. MICHELE NOTTER
Editor-in-Chief
MARC BRESSLER
Associate Editor
GLYNNE HUGHES
News Editor



associated collegiate press

5 Minutes To Vote In S.G. Elections

During the Winter term 1973, approximately 200 students voted in an election for the President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer of Student Government. This number is hardly representative of the student body. It is, also, a good indication to the Administration on how much voice students want in their college policies. This term seven hardy individuals have decided to get involved on campus. However, because of student apathy, two of the offices, President and Secretary, at the present time, have only one individual vying for the honor of that post. The Beachcomber understands the commitment required to run for office and would not ask the students to take such positive action. We just request that you take 5 minutes to vote.

Student Government controls a large portion of the Student Activity fee, approximately \$30,000. This is the \$15 that each student pays upon registering at PBJC. Currently it is spent on movies, concerts, and a percentage is given to clubs on campus. Perhaps the money could be put to better use. A sympathetic and active government would effectively handle any complaints you have as a student. You should elect representatives that will work for you. Find out who the candidates are and vote for the one who best represents your views.

The only way to change PBJC policies is to get an active Student Government. To get an active Student Government, you must participate or vote for individuals who will represent you. Students are eventually powerless when they don't take 5 minutes to vote, whether it is for college representatives or national representatives.

Apathy Taxes U.S.

As one great philosopher once observed: Only two things are solute in America - death and taxes. John Dillinger discovered s. President Nixon also discovered this. Each of us has, at e time or another, discovered this. But have you ever asidered how much of each work day's wages goes toward xes?

The answer is almost unbelievable. The average American will spend two hours and 38 minutes out of every eight-hour working day to pay for his 1974 taxes. Or, in more realistic terms, all wages made from January 1, 1974 to May 1, 1974, will pay for the taxes of this year. This is one helluva tax schedule.

Now that you have been properly shocked at the amount of your taxes, let us look at why taxes are so high. As we all know, taxes are levied by the government. The government says taxes are necessary for roads, communications, welfare, health, national defense, better government. . .The list is endless, and with some minor reservations, acceptable. What is NOT acceptable, and ironically also WHY taxes are so outrageous, is the total disregard Americans have towards the legislators who levy the taxes. How many Americans write their senators or representatives? How many send telegrams? How many even know who their voices in the government are?

The answers are not very encouraging to one who supports our Republic. They show that Americans, even though "individually" aware, can collectively be led down the path of submission to whatever goals are set by the 535 men at the seat of this government. Without the support of the American people there is no difference between one Hitler and 535 Congressmen.

The Beachcomber regrets that it was unable to publish a paper on April 8, 1974, due to a printers' convention.

"Education is the key to the future,
if you own a college."

—Jack Eckerd

Editorial Page

Quotable Nixonian Verse

"When in the course of American government it becomes necessary to dissolve the political bonds that tie the American people with their President. . . it is the right and duty of those people to do so without reservation. . ."

"We, the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility. . . do hereby call for the impeachment of our President."

"Ask not what your country can do for you, but what can you do to oust the infidel now in

office?"

"I cannot tell a lie; the President should be removed from office."

"I know not what course others may take, but, as for me, give me a new President or death."

"Damn the Republican softies; full speed ahead on Impeachment!"

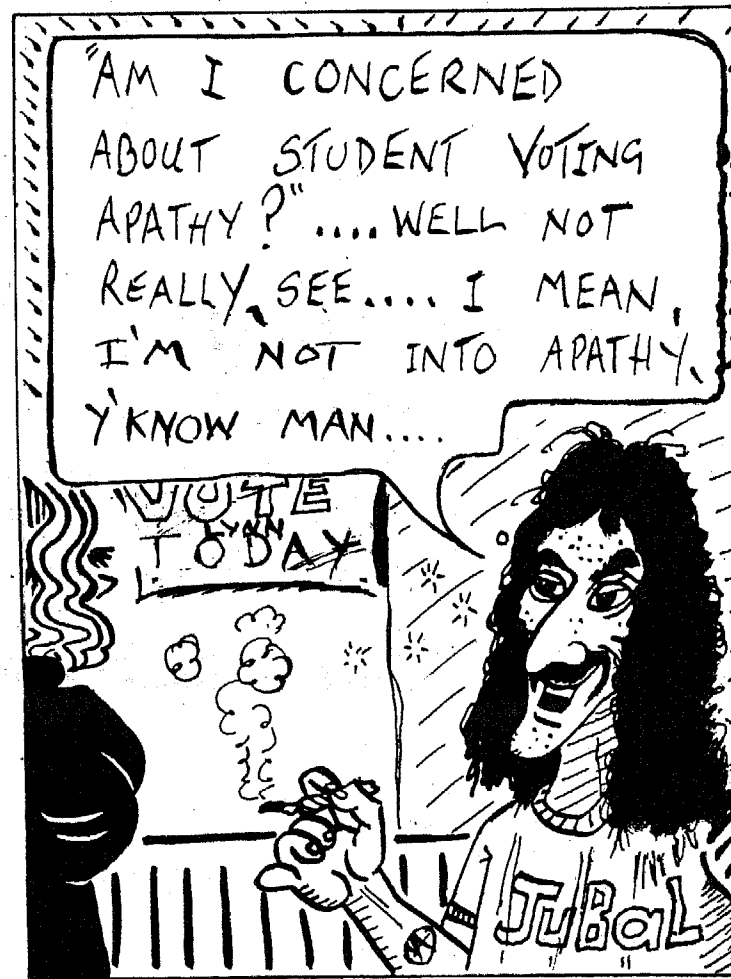
"Now is the time which tries

mens souls. . . the sunshine patriot will shrink from his duty. . . the true patriot will call forth for Impeachment."

"Caesar had his Brutus; Charles the First his Cromwell; the Czar his Lenin; the American people Nixon. . ."

"The basis of our political system is the right of the people to alter the corrupt. . ."

R. David Upshaw
J. Michele Notter



'Comber's Choice

The Beachcomber staff was polled on whether to endorse particular candidates for the upcoming Student Government elections. The staff decided to endorse candidates and proceeded to cast their votes.

The majority of the staff voted for Tory Buckley for President, Rob Abrams for Vice President, James Boger for Treasurer and Constance Holmes for Secretary. These individuals are running together on the U-SAID ticket (United Students for Action, Involvement, and Dedication).

Experience has shown, and the Beachcomber agrees, that a ticket formed by the competing individuals, will pick other people who they feel they can work best with. These people obviously feel that they can work well together. A bond has already been formed among them due to the campaign effort they are making.

The Beachcomber ask that you consider the staff's opinion. However, more important, we ask that the students read about each of the candidates (see page 6), evaluate their proposals and elect the best representatives.

Students cannot benefit from any type of government that they have not taken an active part in. Therefore, VOTE!

PBJC Wants Break

Ninety-seven days of school is too much school. Other than weekends, the students of PBJC have not had a break since the end of December. Students are mentally exhausted by now. The four-day weekend will give them a rest, but it is doubtful that the vacation will be long enough to rejuvenate their mental attitude to prepare for the surge required for final exams.

Most students would have no objection to attending school one extra week in order to have a spring vacation. It is discouraging to see old friends, home from a four year school on spring break while you are busily cramming for the next day's biology exam. It seems to the Beachcomber that, with the warm weather coming on, students have been cutting classes more than usual. A break, halfway through the term, would be beneficial to both students and teachers. All individuals would return ready to get on with the business of education.

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J. Michele Notter

Ms. Watergate

51 Percent

On The Watergate Women

By Robin Morgan

Maureen Dean, wearing persimmon summer silk, sit smiling, silent, in the Senate Hearing Room.

Her eyelids droop. She must not doze. She bolts upright. But if she cannot doze, she finds she thinks. She is the second wife. The first says that he never lied. The musings of the second are inadmissible.

Martha Mitchell, Cassandra by extension, nurses the bruises from her beatings, nurses her mind from the forced commitments, waits at home, alone, with the terror that all truths will be seen as comic relief.

Dita Beard has disappeared, clutching the heart she was permitted to keep alive, in payment for her scandal's death.

Rose Mary would if she could, but she can't: lips sealed by loyalty (for which, read: fear), a faintly ridiculous scapegoat as any Good Friday girl could have predicted.

The Committee wives watch their husbands on TV, alone, preferably, so they can smile to themselves at the righteous purity of such judges.

All the secretaries hunch at their IBMs, snickering at the keys. What they know could bring down the family.

The mistresses wait for their phones to ring. Afraid to miss the call, they hurry through their venting.

the maids, the governesses, the manicurists, the masseuses avert their eyes. What they know could bring down the family.

None of these witnesses would be believed. Some do not believe themselves.

And Dorothy, Mrs. Howard Hunt, tucked into her coffin, could hardly testify to the cash, nestled in her lap like a rapist, to the plane's dive through a blue spring sky, the taste of arsenic on her teeth. the enormous dazzling wisdom that struck all her braincells at the impact.

Her silence should bring down the nation. But all the while, one woman, sitting alone in rooms and corridors thick with deceit, familiar, by now, with an unimaginable weariness, having smiled and waved and hostessed her only life into a numbness that cannot now recall even the love that was once supposed to make all this worthwhile --

having slept out summer in a wintry bed, having borne children who were neither of them sons, having, for years, stood at attention so close to power, so powerless --

not, oh no
Thelma Catherine Patricia Ryan Nixon

blamed by the Right for her careful stupidity
blamed by the Middle for her cultivated dullness
blamed by the Left for her nonexistent influence

blamed by most men for being unbeautiful
blamed by some women for being broken
blamed by her daughters for their father
blamed by her husband for her memory of him as a young Quaker

not, oh not
Thelma Catherine Patricia Ryan Nixon

who, as a young girl, loved Scarlatti, who wanted to become an actress playing Ibsen, who lost her own name somewhere along the way, who now sits alone in some oversized chair, watching with detached interest how her sedated visions do their best to picket before so many defilements.

This is no melodrama.
Here is no histrionic pain.
This quality of grief
could bring down mankind.



Photo by Bill Testa

IS THERE ANY BETTER WAY TO RIDE AROUND CAMPUS AND STILL CONSERVE ENERGY?

Last Exit

Eddie Puess Wrecks?

Marc Bressler

I call the following "Eddie Puess Wrecks".

Once there existed a young man named Eddie Puess. He was born in the village known as Greenwich, off the shores of the Dead Sea. This young man possessed a tremendous complex. But to further explain this complex I must first tell you about his parents.

Eddie Puess's parents were the society people in their section of the village. When Eddie Puess's mother was pregnant, the couple went to a fortune-teller in the wilds of the Bronx forest. The fortune-teller had a very well established reputation as being competent, so anything he uttered out of his mouth was held as the truth.

He had met Eddie Puess's mother, Jo Costa, at a party earlier in the year and he decided to have some fun.

"Your son shall kill his father and marry his mother," the fortune-teller predicted.

"Oh, wow," exclaimed Jo Costa. "We're going to have a really far out kid." Now Eddie Puess's father became a little upset over this news, mainly because he was to get the raw end of the deal. So, when Eddie Puess came into the world a few months later, his father put five bucks in his pocket and dumped him somewhere in the mountains of Manhattan.

A lovely couple came upon him shortly and said, "Oh, how nice," and took the five dollars. But then a scraggly old pretzel man discovered him and took him in as his own son.

Years flew by and Eddie grew into the later stages of adolescent life. One night he ran into his mother's kitchen and exclaimed, "Mom, I heard some of the other boys talking and. . ."

"Here, eat. Talk later!" replied his mother.

"But mom," he protested. "Listen, my little tushalah, you shouldn't be listening to those nasty boys on the streets."

"But they said that I was born in the village. Wow! Can you believe that?"

"No, I can't. Now eat your soup it's good for you."

"Mother, I can't stand it any longer. I have to break away from home. I have to find a girl and discover the truth."

"You'll have time for tramps later."

Later that very same night, Eddie Puess thought about the situation very much and ran away from home, determined to seek out the truth. He sneaked out the back of the delicatessen he called home and took the subway across the river.

Barely minutes into the streets of Greenwich, he was approached by a sinister-looking old man who attempted to sell him some drugs. Unbeknownst to either, the pusher was in actuality Eddie's dad, Lienose. Eddie, being the staunch good American youth that he was, viciously attacked the man and killed him in an attempt to rid society of all such scum. Before he walked away, Eddie popped a few tabs of THC into his mouth.

He continued his trip, not knowing where he was headed. Attracted by a large lighted house that had loud rock music coming from it, Eddie went inside. He sauntered in, high as a kite, and sat down next to a dumpy blonde.

The girl introduced herself as Jo Costa and propositioned Eddie, an offer he couldn't refuse.

In the morning, when the news of her husband's murder was disclosed, Jo Costa was very depressed. "That's the way the old man bounces," she

said. Jo Costa, being a very forgetful person, had once again forgotten to take something, and in short time became pregnant again.

Eddie, being the honorable American lad that he was, promptly married her, and they had a baby girl named Anne Tignoni. Because Eddie Puess married his mother, Anne Tignoni was both his sister and his daughter.

He became a respected man in that area until, one day, the Village Voice published a story of the actual truth concerning the murder of his father.

When Jo Costa discovered the truth, she promptly hung herself in grief. Upon returning, Eddie Puess found his mother and at the same time, his wife (who were, incidentally, both dead by then) hanging from the ceiling. Eddie Puess gouged his eyes out as a punishment a wandered over to the Isle Staten where he was never seen again.

He had killed his father, married his mother, who killed herself. His daughter became a raving maniac (but that's another story). He wrecked their lives and his own.

Years after that, people warn "Don't hang around with Eddie Puess, because - Eddie Puess wrecks!"

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Student Saves Life

By WINNIE KNIGHTON
Evening Reporter
Richard Chapman of West Palm Beach may owe his life to PBJC student Alan Carroll. Carroll took quick action when Chapman lost control of his car on Flagler Avenue.
When Carroll saw the car go over into Lake Worth, he rushed

to the scene. The Chapman vehicle was barely above the water, hanging by one wheel on a rock.
Chapman was unconscious and scarcely had a pulse beat when Carroll, who is also a scuba and first aid instructor, began mouth to mouth resuscitation. He continued for

fifteen minutes before the victim began breathing properly.

A passing West Palm Beach patrolman anchored the Chapman car with a rope onto his patrol car while waiting for ambulance and wrecker.

Carroll is a member of the National Association of Underwater Divers. He presently teaches at a local Y.W.C.A. Carroll, who lives at Apt. 108, 271 Bonnie Boulevard, Palm Springs, has been verbally cited by West Palm Beach Police Department, doctors at Good Samaritan Hospital, and has also received a Certificate of Appreciation from Palm Beach Safety Council for risking his own life to save the life of another.

Carroll said, "I wish that everybody was trained in life saving techniques, as the first three or four minutes after an accident mean the difference between life or death."



Photo by Ray Gray

Lifesaver Alan Carroll

Present Concert

The Pacesetters will present their annual Spring Concert Wednesday, April 24 at 8 p.m. in the PBJC Auditorium.

"So our Spring Concert is also a Thank You concert to the community," Ms. Johnson explained.

An all-new program has been planned, which will feature original compositions by Ms. Johnson and the Pacesetters.

PBJC music instructor, who directs and sings with the group.

Blues, pop, rock and folk numbers will be presented. There is no admission charge for this open - to - the public event.

Blues, pop, rock and folk numbers will be presented. There is no admission charge for this open - to - the public event.

WANT ADS

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CROCHETED BIKINIS, HAND embroidered dresses, tops, or slacks, custom silver jewelry, South American imports. Much more - come and see! Mushroom Monday 125--D Lakeview Ave., 659-3641. Laura Ransone, 17 Hazard Street - West Palm Beach 683-6310.

TELEPROMPTER subscription sales people needed for local area. Qualified people earn \$200 or more per week for 30 hrs. Report to 213 N. Dixie Hwy., Lake Worth from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Ask for Mr. Slatner. 585-5575.

GOING NORTH? Will be driving to NY and NJ area first

week in May, will share expenses, call 588-6581.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO Gainesville, I would appreciate a ride. Will help with expenses. Call Celice 833-6997.

FOR SALE: 10 X 40 trailer, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, A.C./Heater, utility shed, patio in front, 5 minutes from college, located in Palm Beach Mobile Homes Inc. \$2,700. 7th and Bentwell, call Jayne 582-4293.

FOR SALE: ALUMINUM CARPORT and patio (10 X 20). Wrought Iron Standards. If interested, please call 844-0604. Mrs. J. Williams.

TO A GOOD HOME. 2 solid black, 8 week old kittens. Litter trained, good natured. Call Alice Clark 833-6997.

WRAP In Rebuilding Stage

WRAP radio is continuing its rebuilding, according to manager Carlos Banks, and has added about 20 new albums to the material.

New releases include Brothers and Sisters by the Allman Brothers, Angel Clare, Art Garfunkel's latest single LP, and Hot Rocks by the Rolling Stones. Also obtained were

albums by Todd Rundgren, Dave Mason, Seals and Crofts, and Eric Clapton.

Oldies recently purchased are Led Zeppelin Two, Led Zeppelin; Tea for the Tillerman, Cat Stevens; and the Twelve Dreams of Dr. Sardonicus, Spirit.

WRAP cannot bring in outside albums, albums not

purchased by WRAP. "I was told up to 50 records were stolen last year," says Banks. "Not one record has been stolen this year."

Orchestra To Perform

The PBJC Music Department presents the Concert Orchestra in a program of orchestral music, Sunday April 21 at 3 p.m. in the PBJC Auditorium.

The orchestra, directed by James Gross, features Kathrin Kooontz as flute soloist.

The PBJC Concert Orchestra,

organized at the beginning of 1973, is made up of college, high school and local non-professional musicians.

Their debut concert took place last October in a local church, according to Gross.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Migrant Easter

(Continued from page 1)
held at the Newman Center in Lake Worth.

"The public has responded very graciously," said Estrada. "As for our club members Michelle Morgan, and Mary Donna Hamblin have excelled. They have bought materials from their own pockets and have had woven easter baskets for the children."

On campus, the boxes of donated goods were overwhelmingly full

According to Mr. Estrada, future outing has been planned before the end of Spring I. This outing is to be held at John Prince Park, where a day of fun and boat rides is planned.

Guitar Aids Instruction

Combined JC Talent Begats An Invention

Silvio Estrada, a faculty member in the Music Department has found a way to cut his job in half.

Estrada had found it difficult to teach chords to his classical guitar class without continually going back and forth between his guitar and the blackboard. He remembered he had once

seen a piano electrically wired to an instruction key board so that chords, when played, would automatically light up the proper notes on the board.

Three years ago, Estrada asked a student to try to work out a similar board for guitar instruction.

The young man drilled 72 holes in an electric guitar, which broke apart while in the experimental stages, Estrada recalled.

The student's mother threw the second trial guitar in the trash after finding what she thought was a broken instrument in her sons room.

This was but a temporary setback for Estrada, who put aside the idea until he met PBJC guitar student, Gary Gordon.

"Gordon is extremely talented," Estrada said, "and what's more, he is also mechanically and electrically inclined."

Gary undertook the job with a wide-necked classical guitar. Estrada decided for classroom purposes it would only be necessary to drill holes for 24 notes in order to be able to demonstrate 100 chords.

Gordon completed the board, which Estrada uses in his guitar class instruction.

"Now when I play a chord, the board lights up and the class sees the chord immediately."

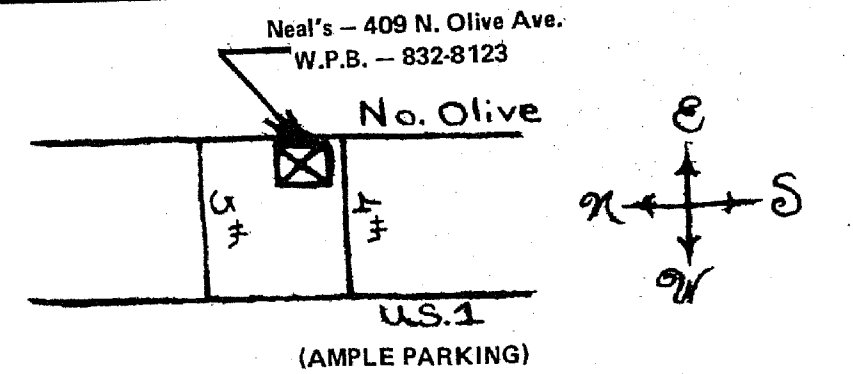
"It's such a great time-saver, and I know it would be valuable to other teachers of guitar," Estrada pointed out.

"We've applied for a patent, and plan to go into a partnership for marketing the device."

Gary Gordon, JC student, with his electric guitar that he students learn.

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- Tory Buckley

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Representation Revolves Around Response To:

Dolor Ginchereau - Vice President

Grade Point Average: 3.5
Major: Public Relations

"Are you familiar with Robert's Rules of Order?" we asked Dolor Ginchereau. "I have an understanding of the Rules," he said, "but will be brushing up on them regardless of the results of the election."

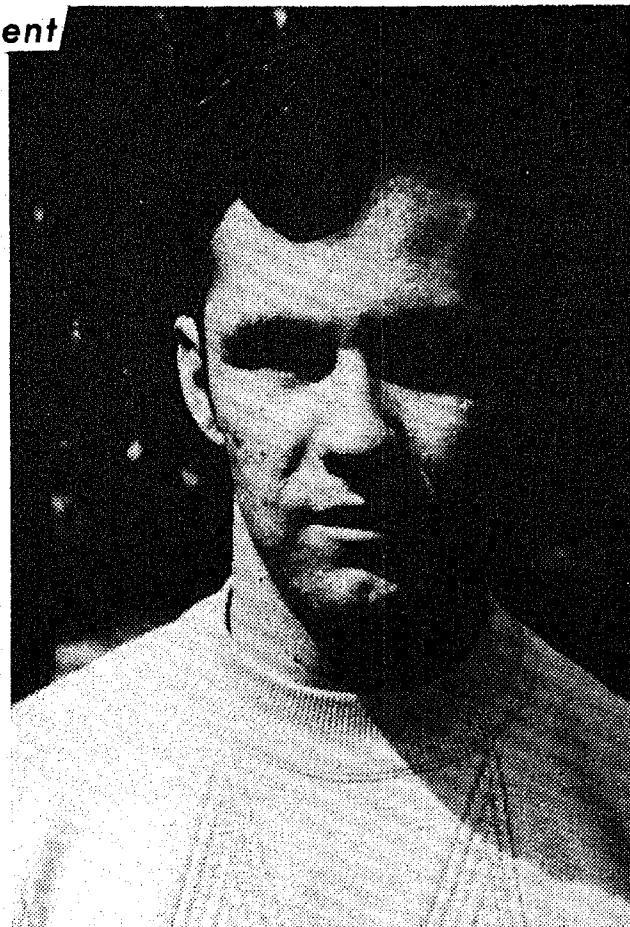
When asked what experience he had had which would qualify him for the Presidency should he be called upon to assume this position, he replied that he was a senator to Student Government and was able to work with the Executive Board.

Dolor favors an active voice in decision-making only when necessary and feels the new Senators will be "looking towards me (the Vice-President) as a leading, stabilizing force."

He was then asked, "Do you think night students are being discriminated against by the early closing of the library?" and "What can you do about it?" Dolor answered that a committee should be established to research the matter and, if the Energy Crisis is not demanding to open the library until 10 p.m.

Dolor feels that for effective government there must be full cooperation between Executive Board members, especially in regard to exchange of information between said members.

"Do you believe in a democratic, republic, or parliamentary government for this campus?" we asked Dolor. His answer was a democratic government, his reason being that students should have equal voice in their government. However, he went on to say that the best government is the one that students want.



Rob Abrams - Vice President

Grade Point Average: 3.0
Major: Political Science

When asked if he was familiar with Robert's Rules of Order, Rob Abrams said, "No". However he did go on to say, "I am in the process of mastering them." By the beginning of my term as Vice-President, I will be fully competent in the usage of the Rules."

Rob admitted he favored an active voice in decision-making "if justifiable and to the benefit of the students." He is interested in all facets of Student Government and will attempt to influence other senators to vote in favor of what he supports.

When asked if he thought night students are being discriminated against by the early closing of the library he replied, "it isn't just the night students. All students, day and night, are being discriminated against. I feel it's (the energy crisis) a poor excuse for cutting down the hours in the library."

To "do you believe as Vice-President you should be privy to all information available to the president?" Rob replied, "Yes, and the entire Executive Board should have equal access to information."

Rob was asked if he believed in a democratic, republic or parliamentary government for this campus. "Democratic definitely," he said, and he feels that to suit the needs of the students and effectively operate the government, "all government structures must be examined and the best type used."



Tony Banks - Vice President

Grade Point Average: 2.65
Major: Political Science

When questioned concerning Robert's Rules of Order, Tony Banks noted that he was familiar with the rules and that he had also taken a course in it.

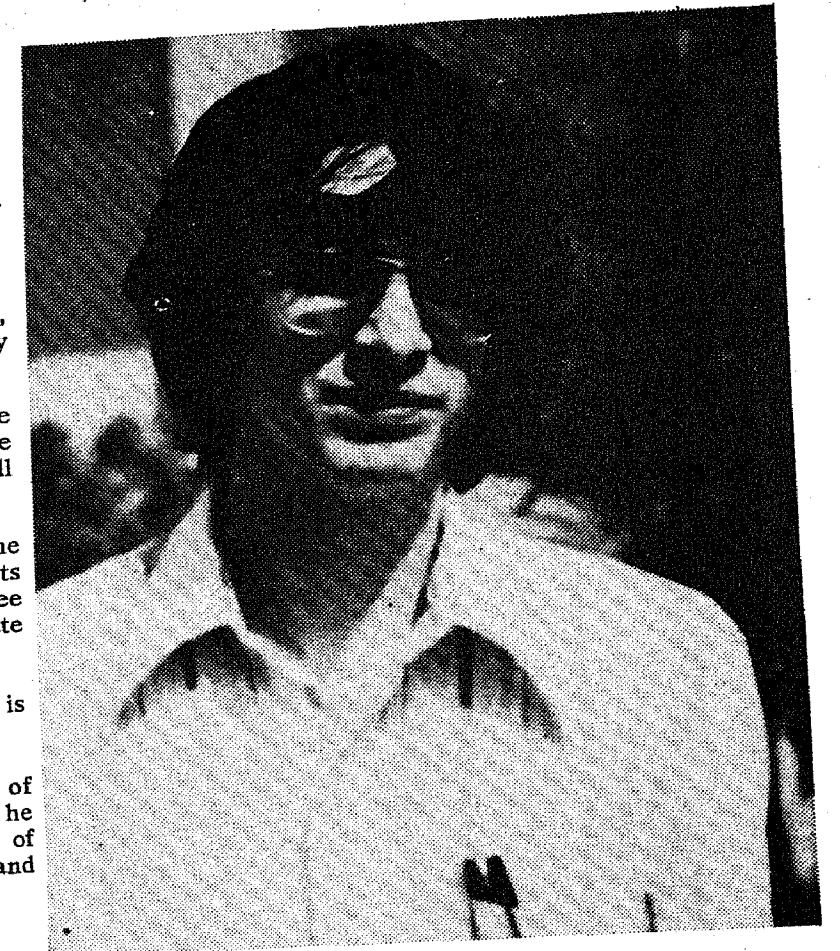
If called upon to assume the office of presidency, Banks cited his qualifications as being the only candidate "that has chaired a senate meeting."

Tony said that his only active role would be with the executive board if elected, and that he would let the senate "do its thing" and not try to impose his will upon them.

He also mentioned that the night closing of the library is "a definite hardship" on those students attending night class and that he would like to see energy saved by "turning off Dr. Manor's private elevator."

Vice-presidential confidence with his president is necessary, according to Banks.

Banks stressed that a Republican form of government "best represents the student body"; he said he would attempt to weaken the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer and "transfer it (the power) to the Senate."



Tory Buckley - President

Grade Point Average: 3.5
Major: Pre-law

The first question asked of Tory Buckley, SG presidential candidate, was if he had any plans for an open-door policy. He quickly responded with "Definitely, definitely. That door is always open to anybody who wants to speak their mind."

The next question asked of Buckley was "Will you appoint the best qualified persons, or your friends who helped you get elected?" He answered that he would "appoint the most qualified people" who "want to work."

On the issue of whether the vice-president should be kept informed, he stated that the vice-president "will know everything I do." He further commented that the vice-president "will be working within the structure of government and therefore must be well-informed in all areas."

On the question of inflation on campus, Buckley stated that something could be done but committees needed to be organized to better understand the issues.

When asked if students were being discriminated against by the early closing of the library, the candidate questioned the word discriminate and agreed that "it cramps students scheduling". He said that "two or three proposals could be presented to the administration" now that the energy crisis is "winding down". He also advocates opening the facilities to area high school students.



Constance Holmes - Secretary

Grade Point Average: 3.25
Major: Economics

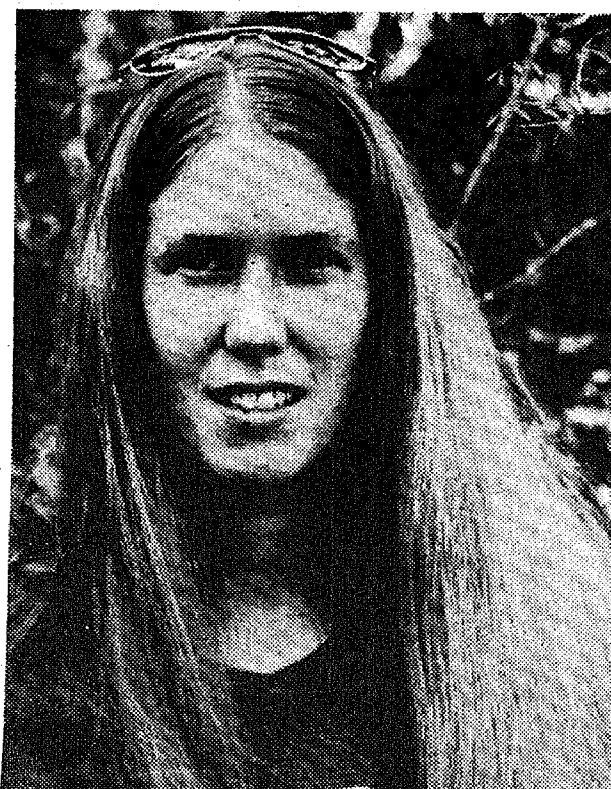
When asked by the Beachcomber what qualifications Constance Holmes has for the job of secretary of Student Government, she replied, "I went to the Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School in New York for one year. This school trains women to become executive secretaries."

Constance was also asked what her typing and shorthand time is. She stated it is 60 words a minute for typing and 110 words a minute for shorthand.

She was then asked if she had a functioning knowledge of Robert's Rules of Order, to which she replied, "No I don't, but I plan to become proficient in this area."

We asked Constance if she participated in any other PBJC activities. She responded that she is a member of Circle K and Phi Theta Kappa. She recently ran for President of the latter organization and, although she didn't win, she still plans to remain active in the club. She also said that she felt she could completely fulfill all her obligations if she is elected.

In Constance's concluding statement she said, "I am concerned with what is happening on campus and I feel I have something to offer to better student government and the student body. I am qualified for the job of secretary; this is where I can give my most."



Dave Lang - Treasurer

Grade Point Average: 3.2
Major: Physical Education

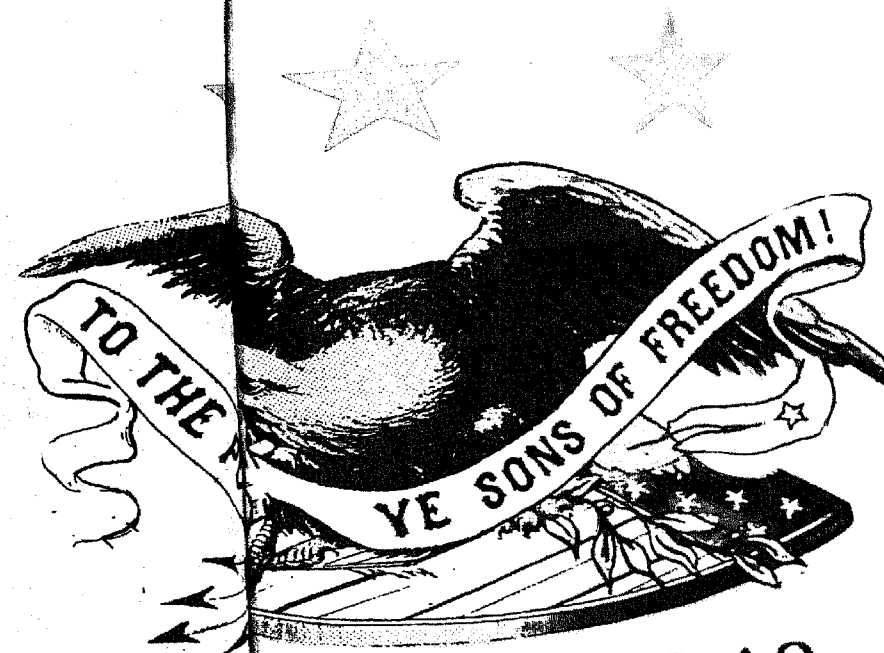
When asked why Dave Lang felt he was qualified for the student body to intrust approximately \$30,000 in his care he replied, "I was the treasurer at my high school for one year. I think I have a good background and the executive board would vote on how to use the money." Dave stated, when asked, that he was not familiar with disbursement procedures.

We questioned Dave as to whether he was planning any activities over the summer to help prepare for his treasury duties if elected. He replied that he was taking calculus and a couple of math courses.

He was asked if he had ever prepared or worked with a fiscal year budget Dave said that he had prepared one in high school with the aid of the student council.

When we raised the question as to why he dropped out of the Student Senate, Dave said that he didn't think the senate was accomplishing very much and beside, "I had baseball."

In Dave's concluding statement he said that even if he didn't win the election he would still participate in student government. He would also like to see more student involvement.



Photos by Ray Gray

Agreeable Issues

The Beachcomber has found that all the candidates share comparable views on several of the issues considered pertinent in the upcoming elections. In an effort to offer the readers a glimpse into the personal thoughts of each of the candidates, the Beachcomber has extracted parts of answers from all the candidates and presents them here.

The first area in which all candidates agree is whether or not alcohol should be allowed on campus. Buckley summed up the thoughts of the candidates when he said "that alcohol will eventually be a reality on campus." Banks feels that "slowly but surely" alcohol will come to

this campus. Abrams further asserted that "each student is fully capable of handling beer."

The next generally comparable area is that of Woman's Athletics. All candidates agreed that they support a separate entity of Woman's Athletics. Holmes feels "women are deprived in this area" and that women will be given "more of a chance to become equal with men" if this becomes a separate function of the Athletic Department. Lang feels that "women should get some money," yet he feels that "they should continue" with only the five sports now offered women. The area in which all the candidates most closely

agreed was in the role of the students being instrumental in the courses being offered to them. Buckley feels that the "students should be given a choice" in what courses are offered.

Ginchereau feels that all students now on campus "are more than mature enough" to be able to choose what courses should be available to them. Boger feels that "through referendum, the Student Government can bring force to bear on the Faculty Senate." Banks stated a simple "Yes."

All the candidates urge each of the students to vote for the candidate of their choice. It is not so important who you vote for, but rather that you vote.

James Boger - Treasurer

Grade Point Average: 3.0
Major: Accounting

When asked what qualifications he had which would entitle the student body to entrust approximately \$30,000 to his supervision, James Boger replied that although he had never dealt with such large sums of money, he has "had experience in dealing with high school finance" and feels "very confident" that he "will be able to handle the position."

In response to the question, "Are you familiar with disbursement procedures?" the candidate answered a simple "No."

Likewise, the answer was "No" when he was queried with, "Have you ever prepared, or worked under, a fiscal budget before?"

We then asked the candidate if he participated in any other activities on campus. The answer was again "No."

"How do you plan to fight student apathy?" was met with this response: "I endorse the writing of a column in the Beachcomber telling all the students exactly what is happening in Student Government."

In closing, we asked the candidate to make a recap of any particular points he felt to be pertinent. His response: "I am an accounting major and therefore feel confident that the technical knowledge gained through my classes, coupled with the dedication my party and I stand on, will more than qualify me to act as the next Treasurer of this Student Government."

Play Review

Actors Involved

By FLICK MAGER

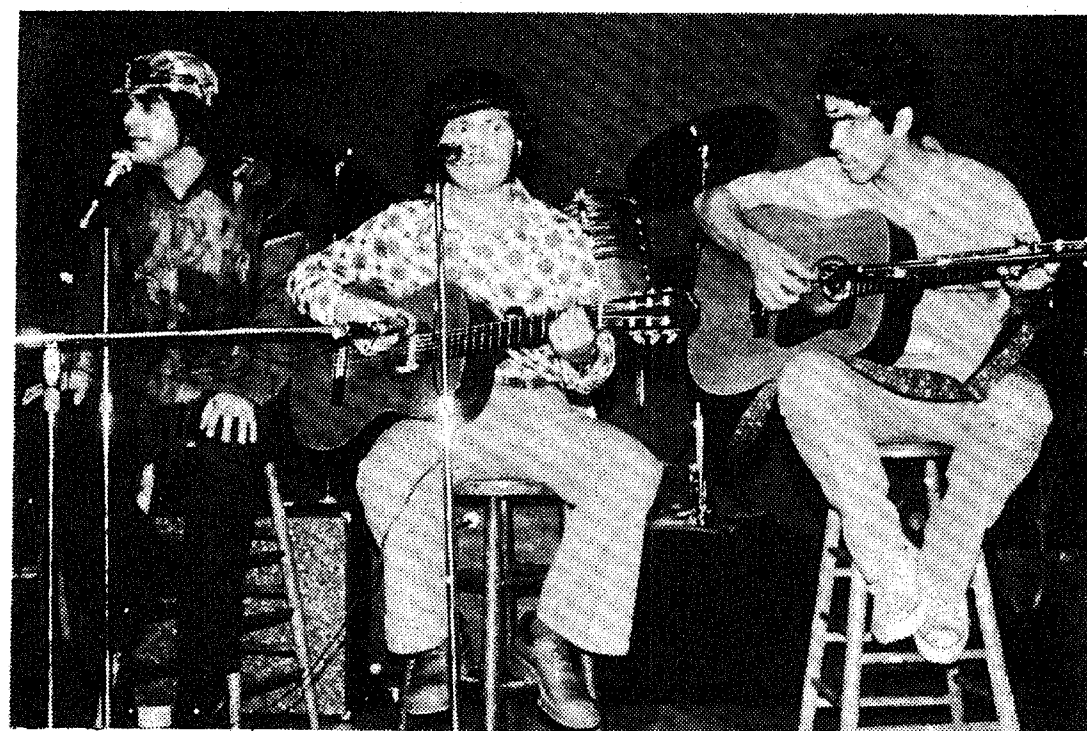
The lively musical based on the parables of Jesus Christ, made popular over the country and also transformed into a successful movie, appeared three weeks ago at the Poinciana Playhouse in Palm Beach. It would be unfair to describe it as anything less than exhilarating. The actors were versatile and funny, the singing and dancing a bit better than average.

The play opens on a backdrop like a wire fence. The simple proper - gloves, colored streamers, planks - are pinned to it or piled against it. The actors dress at first in sweatshirts and blue jeans, but after the first scene reappear in madly - colored, bizarre outfits they seem to have made themselves. For the rest of the play they sing, dance, tumble, slide and have a wonderful time.

It was possible during this play to become far more involved with the actors themselves than with their production. They addressed each other by their real first names on stage, and a personal conversation with them during intermission proved that their friendship extends beyond the play itself.

Contemporary comments, remarks about Watergate, a Nixon impersonation, and uncomplimentary comments about Florida ("He who betrays his brother shall be cast into the Eternal Fire", "That's Miami, ain't it?") are thrown in at times.

"Godspell" is more like a game than a play, but it's a rewarding way to spend an evening.



Dave Drummond, Phil Tortorelli, and Robin Plitt perform in Guitar Festival held April 4 at JC Auditorium. See story opposite page.

Warns Dangers Of Smoking

'Lucy Booth' Makes Debut At JC

A new booth - similar to Lucy's booth in the Peanuts comic strip - appeared for the first time on the PBJC campus Tuesday, strategically located near the entrance of the college cafeteria.

A sign overhead says "Cigchiatic Help." Fastened to the booth, another message can be adjusted to read either "The doctor is in" or "The doctor is out."

PBJC students, faculty and staff gathered between classes Tuesday and Wednesday to find out just what was going on.

They heard non-smokers David Baker and Sandra

Kessler, representatives of the American Lung Association of Southeast Florida, answer questions about lung diseases and how smoking may cause health problems.

Some lit up cigarettes and flew smoke in the direction of the booth.

Others stopped to sign up for courses in "How to Quit Smoking," or signed their names to lists complaining of the volume of smoke in various public places. (Some students listed the PBJC Cafeteria as an offending spot.)

One student, Gary York, a physical education major and

former smoker, told Baker he refuses to date any girl who smokes.

The booth was suggested by Miss Helen Diedrich, director of health services at the college.

"I thought the Lucy Booth would be a dramatic way of

calling attention to the various health-oriented organizations in the area," she explained.

"We plan to ask other similar associations to participate periodically in this health information program."

Sorority To Host

Spring has come, thoughts of romance being to worm their way into the hearts of the young and the campus is crawling with lovers. One of those special events held every now and then, especially for that segment of

the population, is the Arch Ball, a formal dance to be held April 20 at the Lake Hotel.

Sponsored by Philo, the ball will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and will feature a live band. There will be no charge.

Annual Concert Comes

The Annual Spring Choir Concert, directed by Patricia Adams Johnson, is to be presented Wednesday April 17, at 8 p.m. in the PBJC Auditorium.

The major work to be presented is Kodaly's Te Deum, with Silvio Estrada as guest conductor and soloists Arthur Schneider, bass; Hugh Albee, tenor; Deborah Gregory, contralto and Patricia Johnson, soprano.

Beverly Norton is guest pianist for the Te Deum, and is also featured as soloist in a group of piano composition.

In addition, the choir shall present a selection of spirituals, including Poor Man Lazarus; My Lord What a Morning; and Walkin' Up the Stairs.

The Spring Choir Concert is open to the public with no charge for admission, according to Ms. Letha Madge Royce, Music Department chairperson.

Featured Futures

By FLICK MAGER
PISCES While this week does not mark an especially productive period, there is much to be done and it should not be put off for too long. Make the positive moves you've been considering.

ARIES There is an optimistic rise in your cycle. The work ahead of you will seem simpler, your load lighter. Take it easy.

TAURUS It's more than usually important that old routines be followed, making for a familiar background against which to think clearly and plan future actions.

GEMINI A strong possibility exists of radical displacement, of gaining a high position or dropping to a low one. This should be considered when you are about to make suggestions.

CANCER Whatever changes you had in mind, make them. This is a particularly good period for turning over new leaves.

LEO Get rid of mental and emotional burdens. They won't get any better, and need to be discarded before they drag you too deep.

VIRGO Meddling in other people's business has only made matters worse. Leave messy situations alone, but don't be afraid to consult others about your own problems.

LIBRA Spring fever has probably already set in. Don't fight it; it could be good for you.

SCORPIO Look back now and make your value judgement, then proceed as you always knew you would. But be certain it's completely your own decision - disregard the powers that be.

SAGITTARIUS Now is the time to turn the figurative dead wood from your life. Start out fresh, perhaps with a small change in attitude or appearance. Don't let minor aggravations rankle.

CAPRICORN Incidents which seemed insignificant suddenly take on important meaning. Be sure you can tell the difference between trifles and things worth taking time for.

AQUARIUS Although the spotlight seems to be on everyone but you, the situation will soon change. Be prepared to shine.

entertainment

Music Review

Guitars Highlighted At Music Festival

Tom Knippel

Classical, folk, and rock. Big name songs and personal compositions. Guitars, guitars, guitars.

The PBJC Music Department presented free to the general public a Guitar Festival April 4, 1974 in the PBJC Auditorium. Silvio Estrada, Music Department, directed, with Ms. Pat Johnson, Music Department as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Fine examples of classical music began the evening. Two contemporary songs written and performed by Connie Hunt, a guest artist from J. I. Leonard High School, followed. She has a very enjoyable voice, and would prove a definite asset to PBJC's music department.

The most enjoyable performance the entire evening judging from audience applause was Raymond Farese's medley of hits from the rock opera "Tommy." "Tommy" was the first rock opera. It was the high point of the evening.

Another favorite was done by Phil Tortorelli and Dave Drummond, as they performed "Mother Nature Son" by the Beatles. They then did "Duncan" by Paul Simon, accompanied by Robin Plitt.

Near the beginning of the second portion of the program, Robin Plitt played two original compositions on the 12 String

guitar.

The only blight in the evening was the Baker's Street Irregulars.

The Baker's Street Irregulars treated their triad of Rolling Stones selections as a farce, and their entire appearance seemed as if they indeed had been constipated for at least a week

before their purported performance. There is a lot of individual talent in the Irregulars, but when they combined to such a shallow degree...

For the most part, the evening was enjoyable, and a fine display of PBJC talent was presented.

Questions Legality

By TOM KNIPPEL
Copy Editor

"While unjustifiable, discriminatory practices may lawfully exist off campus, they may not exist on the campus of a state-owned university," wrote Florida Attorney General Robert L. Shevin to Tyrine W. Boyer, President of the University of Florida Student Body in a letter dated March 22, 1974.

Boyer requested an opinion from the state attorney general's office concerning funding of student organizations by the University of Florida, and whether the funding can continue lawfully if the organization excludes women, specifically, from membership in the organization.

Shevin wrote in reply that "it is the long-standing policy of this office to decline to formally answer opinion requests from

individuals who are not public officials" but did make eleven pages of informal comments.

The Attorney General concluded that discriminatory student organizations cannot lawfully accept funding from a state university. The letter further stated that the acceptance of women, specifically, would enable the organizations to continue receiving funds.

The alternative would be for the organizations to sever all ties with the university. In addition, the university may not continue to permit such organizations to utilize state property, receive funds, etc.

Shevin qualified his conclusion by stating the only requirement of organizations is the equal consideration of both male and female applicants "without regard to the applicant's sex."

Record Review

A Darker Side

Bob Roth

It's strange I should be reviewing an album so late after it wins gold records. I'm not reviewing the album. Actually, I'm reviewing the possibility of Pink Floyd doing it again.

Nobody has heard anything from them for a couple of months; evidently they are working on a new album. If this is true, will the next album be as good or as well produced as Dark Side of the Moon? Looking at previous albums, it seems that Dark Side of the Moon is a lucky break which I think it is. Their earlier albums didn't have much to them, although there are good songs like Echos on the album Meddle, but generally, they are a bunch of fools playing with a tape recorder. They may have gotten it together a little better on Dark Side of the Moon by playing music. But it is mostly their production of album that makes it or breaks it.

They may try it again and it will probably work even if the music is trash, because they will be leaning on Dark Side of the Moon. I hope some of you people have more sense than to buy an album on reputation of the last album.

View From The Balcony

Gatsby: Not So Great

In F. Scott Fitzgerald's story "The Rich Boy", he writes, "Let me tell you about the very rich. They are different from you and me. They possess and enjoy early, and it does something to them, makes them soft where we are hard, and cynical where we are trustful, in a way that, unless you are born rich, it is very difficult to understand."

That passage sums up the plight of Jay Gatsby in the third film version of The Great Gatsby. His only love, Daisy Buchanan, has jilted him for another, explaining: "Rich girls don't marry poor boys."

The well-publicized Paramount extravaganza is an account of the lives of rich Midwesterners come East, and

of equally rich Easterners in a story-book Long Island setting. Like Fitzgerald's "Winter Dreams" (the short story that was a preparation for "Gatsby") the novel and screenplay are conglomerations of small incidents.

The story centers around Gatsby (Robert Redford), long since rejected by his Daisy (Mia Farrow) for a wealthy society man named Tom Buchanan (Bruce Dern). The unrequited love story grows into a tale about a very rich man who seems to be his own creation, driven by a bitter disappointment that he has never stopped trying to heal. He uses the mask of wealth to throw massive parties because those who flood his mansion are his diluted

single hope of ever finding the girl he lost. His determination to have her at all costs becomes his reason for amassing such riches.

The film has much kindness and beauty but such works of art can only be perfect in their original form. "Gatsby" is a short novel that has to be stretched, sometimes seriously damaging Fitzgerald's creative-

ness. But is it really Fitzgerald? The only fair conclusion is that "Gatsby", in any version, cannot bear the transposition to the literalness of the screen. The damage done perhaps leaves true fans of Fitzgerald somewhere in the left mezzanine with an empty feeling.

Kristopher Thorton



Paramount Pictures

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Students International Meditation Society
588-4124KRIS THORTON
For President

I care!!! I have seen the struggles of students here at PBJC. Indeed, I have been outrageously affected by the generally apathetic atmosphere pervaded by the transient student body here. I realize that in order to survive as students, individual and together, one must rise above the stagnation of apathy inundating our school and lead the masses to an appropriate salvation.

I did not file as a candidate in accordance with one major platform belief - the abolition of SG and its replacement with an Activity committee, not to be confused with the present Activity Fees Committee. This committee shall distribute the student activity funds to useful activities interesting to all students. Instead of questionable activities such as SG conventions and honorariums, monies would be channeled to bring rock groups and interesting speakers and events to JC.

Student Activity Money should be used with the best interest of JC students in mind - I shall do all one can possibly do to justify the spending of your SAF money.

Help me do what you want by writing my name in. Thank you.

Kristopher Thorton
Paid Political Advertisement



BEACHCOMBER / Sports

Keith Picked All-American

"This is a tremendous honor for Keith and for the college," said Dr. Howard Reynolds Director of Athletics. "Keith is not only a superb player and leader on the basketball court, he is a good student and a fine man off the court."

Photo by Gordon Boyd



PBJC has an "All American Man".

The Pacer All American is Sophomore Keith Highsmith who received a spot on the All American Team selected by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Highsmith received an honorable mention on the prestigious team after being one of three players from Florida nominated for the laurels.

Although he is the smallest man on the team, standing five foot nine and weighing 155 pounds, Highsmith was the biggest asset to the Pacer attack this season. Highsmith's play-direction, quickness and leadership has also earned him All-State and All-Tournament honors after leading the Pacers into the final game of the State basketball tournament against Chipola who eventually went to the final game of the National junior college tournament only to lose in a cliff-hanger.

As a freshman, Highsmith scored an average of 20 points per game as team leadership was provided by Morris Tampa. He underwent a necessary change in his sophomore year as his experience was needed to direct a team of freshmen. Highsmith averaged 15 points and eight assists in his second

year at PBJC.

The selection as All American will surely entice more colleges to look at Highsmith and will give him extra bargaining power with the several colleges already approaching him for a scholarship.

"This is a tremendous honor for Keith and for the college," said Dr. Howard Reynolds Director of Athletics. "Keith is

not only a superb player and leader on the basketball court, he is a good student and a fine man off the court."

Highsmith and other outstanding Pacer athletes will be honored at the annual awards banquet, Wednesday April 24 at six o'clock in the evening. This year's dinner is being held at Sweden House in North Palm Beach.

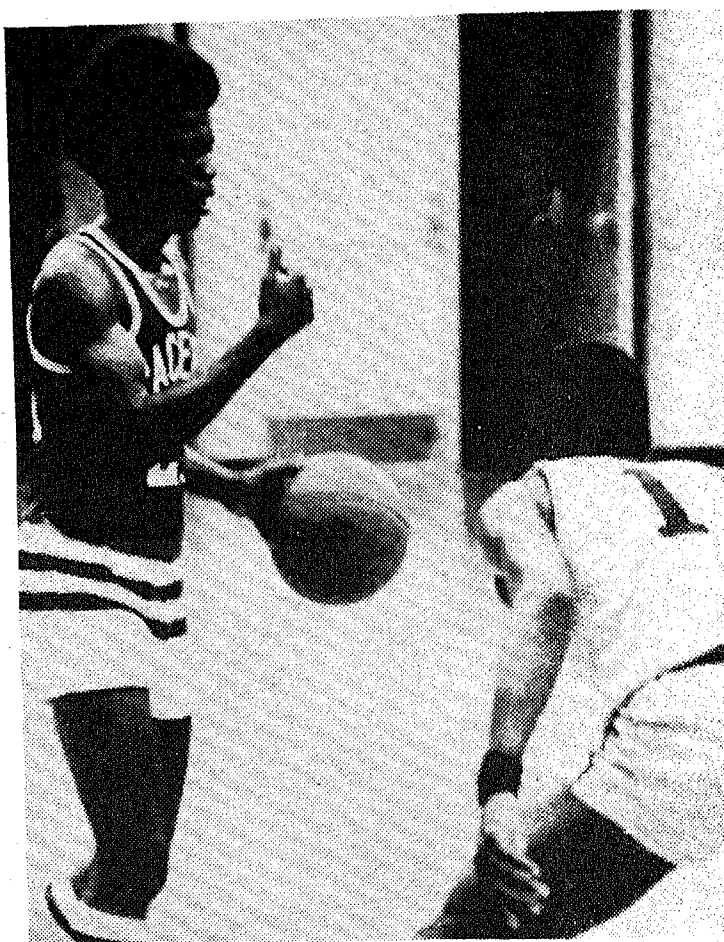


Photo by Gordon Boyd

Softballers Go 4-1

The PBJC women's softball team continued its domination of the Florida junior college circuit after compiling a 10-0 junior college record which earned them the top seed in the upcoming state junior college tournament.

A 12 run second inning aided the Pacers in a 23-1 slaying of Barry College, a four-year institution. The Pacers connected on 22 hits and committed only one error in the winning offer.

Dede Clayton picked up four hits in five trips to the plate, including one double and a triple. She also gained three RBI's. Chriss Miller was three for six with one double, one home run and four runs batted in.

Palm Beach took an early lead after scoring four runs in the first inning, and put the game out of reach with the 12 run barrage in the second frame. The Pacers added two more runs in the third inning and four in the fourth. The fifth inning saw PBJC with a 22-0 lead.

Each team scored a single run in the final inning for the final total.

Miami Dade South was the next victim for the women's team. The Jaguars were no match for the Pacers' 12 hit attack.

Etta Bivins picked up three hits in four trips to the plate. Joyce Tindall hit one triple, hitting two for four at the plate.

Sue Pennington was two for four at the plate with one triple.

The Pacers blew the game completely out of reach with an eight run fourth inning, after leading 4-1 at the end of three.

In the final round Palm Beach suffered the only loss of the season in an 11-2 defeat at the hands of Flagler College, the defending state Senior College

champion.

Errors proved to be costly as the Pacers gave up five runs in the fifth and three more in the sixth inning.

Diane Winnett and Etta Bivins were both two for three in hitting.

Dede Clayton had the big bat of the day scoring a triple. PBJC scored two runs on seven hits and committed seven errors, while Flagler collected 11 runs on the 12 hits and only two errors.

Broward Community College Central was a double victim to PBJC, losing a doubleheader by scores of 10-6 and 11-4.

In the first game, Palm Beach gained seven hits, including a home run by Dede Clayton.

Claudia Shirley had a good day all around getting two hits in three trips to the batter's box and was the winning pitcher.

The Pacers had to rely on big innings gaining six of their runs in the third and the remaining four points in the sixth inning.

Both teams were guilty of seven errors.

In the second game, PBJC out-hit BVCC 14 to six, and outscored them 11-4 for their tenth conference win.

PBJC came from the short end of a 4-2 score after four innings and took the lead with a six-run fifth frame.

Sue Pennington had a perfect day at the plate picking up two hits in two at-bats.

Claudia Shirley was two for three at the plate while Sue Jackson had a three for four day at the plate.

Etta Bivins carried a big bat as she connected for a home run.

The winning pitcher was Debbie Leonard.

Net Men Roll On

The Palm Beach Junior College men's tennis team enhances their chances of winning Division IV with divisional victories over Broward Central, Indian River and Miami Dade South.

Clive Rothwell led the Pacer attack against Broward Central winning his singles match 6-0, 6-0 and teamed with Richard Centebar to win the number one doubles 6-0, 6-3.

Nicky Phillips took the number two singles match with a score of 6-4, 6-4.

Jeff Thomas won his singles match 6-1, 6-1 and then teamed with Roberto Rizo to capture the number two doubles match 6-0, 6-1.

Rizo was victorious in his number four singles match 6-1, 6-1, and Centebar completed the 7-0 sweep with a 6-1, 6-3 win.

Indian River was no match for the Paces as PBJC downed them 7-0. PBJC was led by the talented Rothwell, who won his singles match 6-1, 6-0. He teamed with Phillips for a 6-3, 6-0 win in the number one doubles victory.

Phillips had a little more trouble with his opponent, splitting the first two sets 5-7, 6-0 only to win the rubber match 6-0.

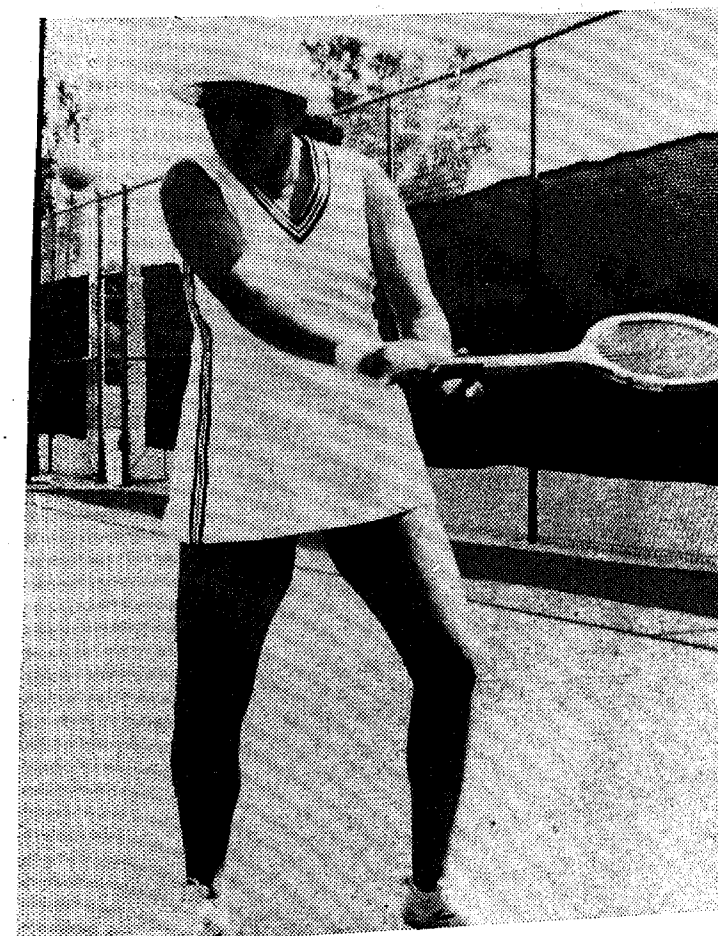
Gary Ray won his number three singles match 6-1, 6-4, Rizo won his fourth rung 6-0, 6-0, and Gary McDivitt captured his number five singles match in two sets without giving a single point.

Dade South proved to be more of a challenge as they captured the number two and number three singles matches from Phillips and Thomas by scores of 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 and 6-4, 6-0.

Rothwell did his usual outstanding job with a 6-3, 6-3, singles victory and combined with Nicky Phillips for a 6-2, 7-5 doubles win.

Rizo and Centebar won their singles matches 6-3, 6-2 and 7-6, 6-1 respectively.

Rizo and Thomas scored the final point for the Pacers with a 6-2, 6-3 win in the number two doubles match.



Chris Morales (left) and Terri Kulterman (right) teamed up to win their doubles competition in the state tennis tournament for women.

Photos by Mike Stephens



Women Take 3rd In State Tennis

Debbie Davis and Susan Johnson scored first-round victories, but the Pacer women's tennis team joined other Florida junior colleges with poor performances in the Junior-Senior tennis tournament at Rollins College in Winter Park.

Davis continued by qualifying for the third round but was eliminated in that round.

No junior college team survived the third round in the

elimination tourney which was dominated by upper division schools.

In other action, the women's team brought their season record to a final total of seven wins and three losses with a 8-0 whitewash of Miami Dade South at the Jaguar home court.

Robin Langridge split the first two sets of her number one singles match, and then came back for a 6-1, 6-7, 6-4 victory.

The Pacers' number two seeded player, Claudia Shirley, lost her first set 6-7 before regaining her composure and a 6-2, 6-1 sweep of her last two sets for the win.

Debbie Johnson had little trouble with her number three singles match as she was victorious 6-1, 6-1.

Chris Morales won the number four doubles match without giving up a point, 6-0, 6-0.

Terri Kulterman only allowed one point in her 6-0, 6-1 win in the number five singles match. Cindy Kitchell took the day off and won her number six singles match by forfeit.

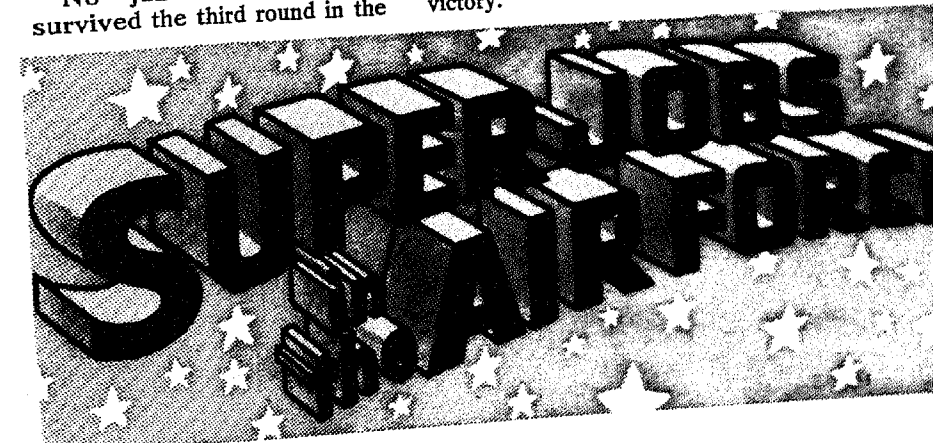
In the doubles competition,

Langridge and Shirley took the number one doubles match with a score of 6-2, 6-1.

Johnson and Kitchell conquered the number two doubles match with an identical score.

Athletic Banquet

Wednesday, April 24 6 p.m.
Sweden House, N.P.B.



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ASSEMBLY

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For Student Government Elections

Also dramatic presentation by

WATSON B. DUNCAN III

In his interpretation of

"The Begatting of the President"

a satirical look at politics in recent years.

All classes will be canceled and the JC Band will provide entertainment.



Photo by Bill Testa

Sam Testa leads Florida Junior Colleges in home runs with 8 and leads the Pacers in homeruns, hits, and RBIs.

Pacers Slug IRCC

By GARY KIRKLAND
Palm Beach out-slugged Indian River to win their fifth and sixth games in a row, and brought their season record over .500 for the first time this season. In the opener things looked hopeless for the Pacers. They were down 8 - 4 in the fifth and their pitching couldn't seem to hold the Pioneers' hitting attack. Things took a quick turn around, though, as the Pacers outscored Indian River 6 - 2 in the next two innings. The score stood at 10 - 10.

The Pacers won it in the ninth when Jerry Walter, pinch-hitting for Frank Burger, lined a single to left scoring John Inglis from third to win 11 - 10.

Steve Mornini picked up the win in relief, shutting out the Pioneers the final two innings.

Sam Testa led the hitting attack, going four for five and driving in two runs with a triple

in the sixth. Jack Wheeler and Miguel Diaz both had homeruns in the contest.

Wednesday's game looked like it might be the reverse of Tuesday's. This time the Pacers were up on four runs and the Pioneers got four runs in the fifth to tie the score.

The Pacers came right back with three runs in the bottom of the fifth and went on to win 9 -

6.

Bob Zaleski, who started the season as a pitcher but later switched to outfield, was leading hitter, getting four hits in five chances and driving in three runs.

Rich Sorise picked up his first win of the season while Wayne Myers, who stopped the Pioneers the final two innings, got his first save.

Pikes-Pacers Split

Spring Arbor College overwhelmed the Pacers in a double header April 1st but the Pacers gave the guests a dose of their own medicine four days later to split their series at two games each.

In the opening double header it was a bad day all around for the Pacers, getting only 10 hits total, committing nine errors, and losing 6 - 3 and 11 - 5.

When the Pikes returned Friday, the Pacers were fired up and waiting. The Pacers scored seven runs in the 2nd inning to go ahead 7 - 1, but Spring Arbor came back with five runs in the top of the third to pull within one.

Jerry Walters led off the fourth with a homerun to add one more run for the Pacers and Joe Soldano came on in relief to stop the Pikes as the Pacers won the opener 8 - 7.

Soldano started the second game for PBJC and held the Pikes to one infield hit but his chances of victory looked slim in the final inning. Spring Arbor had scored one unearned run in the third to lead 1 - 0, and cloudy skies threatened to wash out the Pacers chance for a comeback.

The first three batters for the Pacers walked, loading the bases in the seventh. Dan DeStout singled to left to tie the score, and Jack Wheeler drove in the winning run just as the downpour began.

Tourney Set

Golf teams from Miami Dade South, Miami Dade North, Edison, Broward Central, Indian River and Palm Beach will gather at the Fountains in Lake Worth for the 1974 Division IV championships.

The tournament is to be played on April 18 and 19 with 27 holes being played on each day.

Trophies are to be awarded to the Team Champion, Team runnerup and to the individual medalist.

HR's Unplug Edison

By GARY KIRKLAND
PBJC revenge two earlier losses to Edison Community College, beating the Bucks 8 - 1 and 10 - 9.

The Pacers had little trouble defeating the Bucks in the opener. Sam Testa had three hits to lead the Pacers. Jack Wheeler had two singles and Larry Watkins had a double and a homerun.

Joe Soldano went the distance striking out six, picking up his seventh win.

In Wednesday's game the Pacers sailed into the ninth inning leading 6 - 2. Starter Wayne Myers had done a good job on the mound, but by the ninth he was a little tired. He walked the bases full and Steve Mornini was brought on in relief.

It wasn't Mornini's day however, as he allowed five hits and the Bucks grabbed a 8 - 6 lead.

The Pacers weren't ready to play dead, though, as a two run homer by Larry Watkins evened the score at 8 all.

The Bucks got one run in the top of the 12th but the Pacers stormed back with back-to-back homeruns by Jack Wheeler and Sam Testa to win the game.

The Trio of Testa, Wheeler, and Watkins were red-hot at the plate. Testa was four for seven including two homers. Watkins was three for five, and his homer in the ninth was his third in three days. Wheeler was five for seven with a homer.

Rod Jones picked up the win in relief.



BEACHCOMBER

Lake Worth, Florida 33460

Monday, April 22, 1974

Vol. XXXV, No. 24

SG Results: Run-Off To Decide

5 Amendments Okayed

By TOM KNIPPEL
Copy Editor

Tory Buckley, running unopposed, became the 1974-75 Student Government Executive President Friday, April 19.

Buckley won 401 votes out of the 531 total votes cast.

Constance Holmes, lone secretarial candidate, was elected with 411 votes.

Dave Lang, receiving 275 votes, was elected to the treasurer's post. James Boger, Lang's only opposition, placed with 185 votes.

A run-off election will decide the 1974-75 Vice-president.

The two surviving candidates are Dolor Ginchereau (197 votes) and Rob Abrams (171 votes).

Tony Banks, the third office seeker, was eliminated with 121 votes.

Five constitutional amendments included on the ballot were also passed, according to

information supplied by Paul Hedrick, Secretary of Elections.

Hedrick said of the vote: "I was expecting a larger turnout, but I understand the total was better than the last four

years."

The run-off election for SG Executive Vice-president, which is the only remaining balloting to be done for Winter '74, is to be held Tuesday evening, April 23, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. for evening students, and Wednesday, April 24, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. for day students.

Trustees Award Base Pay Raise

By MARK BRESSLER
Associate Editor

The PBJC Board of Trustees went along with the recommendation of college President Harold C. Manor Wednesday night when they unanimously approved a four per cent salary increase.

Calling the raise "the

maximum" he would recommend, Manor said that \$837,869 were all the surplus funds available for salary increases over the next two years. The four per cent raise and the \$50 a month cost-of-living increases that were awarded to noninstructional personnel will total approximately \$849,000 over two years.

Many of the faculty members at the trustees meeting consider the four per cent raise a disappointing defeat.

Glen Marsteller, JC faculty member and president of the school's fledgling American Federation of Teachers local, termed the raise "ridiculous."

The faculty senate had earlier requested a 14 percent salary boost, raising the base pay from \$8,000 to \$9,100. JC is now eleventh out of the state's 22 junior colleges in base salary.

In 1969, JC was among the top three.

Tory Buckley, PBJC Student Executive President, addresses students at political rally.



Joel Davies Photo

Watson B. Duncan III was the main feature of a political rally held in the JC auditorium Wednesday, April 17. He gave his interpretation of "The Begatting of the President."

Duncan Highlight Of Rally

By TOM KNIPPEL
Copy Editor

Political speeches, Chicago and Superstar, and "The Begatting of the President" combined to form the SG Political rally Wednesday, April 17.

Students in attendance were treated to Chicago, played by the JC Band under the direction of Sy Pryweller.

Ted Besesparis, undersecretary of elections, introduced the fest as "The First Annual Politics and Entertainment Festival."

The JC Band followed with a Superstar medley, which led into SG Executive President Miguel Diaz's introduction of

the 1973 - 74 Executive Board. Included are Diaz, Nicky Phillips, vice president, Melanie Marvin, secretary, and Mike Sim, treasurer. Ms. Marian Mc Neely is SG sponsor.

The candidates' speeches, began with treasurer, secretary, vice president, and ended with president. Most agreed on the major issue of beer and wine on campus, and all desired to keep lines of communication open between students and SG.

Tony Banks, vice-presidential candidate, stirred up controversy when he said that Rob Abrams, another vice presidential candidate, had shown no involvement in student government during the year. His

statement brought cries "That's mudslinging," "T right," "Sit down," from crowd. He also answered beer question by saying "is no answer to that."

The highlight, and draw card of the assembly was English Department Chairman Watson B. Duncan III at oral interpretation of "The Begatting of the President."

Wearing gold shoes, a toga with gold trim, garland of plastic flowers, Duncan told of the pres from Eisenhower to Nixon in biblical language. He ended with "Let us pray and VOTE!"

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Students Missing

It is easy to say we don't have the time to vote or we don't know about the candidates. It is even easier to gripe about our government and how they don't truly represent our interests. The easy road is not the most desirable one.

JC Mudslinging

This candidate has demonstrated that he is not the type of individual who is responsibly mature enough to handle the trust all politicians are recipients of. The students who were present at the assembly best summed up the opinion of the Beachcomber when they cried out, "Boo-oo-oll!"

Last 'Comber

This is the last issue of the Beachcomber to be published during the Winter Term.
The Beachcomber will publish four Spring Term issues, the first of which is to appear on the stands Monday, May 20.

Pilfer Perpetrated

Betsy Kurzinger



Apology

Tory S. Buckley
Delor Ginchereau
Robert Abrams
David Lang
James Boger

Grateful Kids

Thank you, to all the students who cared. And keep it up!
Carynne Miller
Newman Club President

Flip Side of the Coin

As it now stands, the instructor submits only the "F" grade at the end of the term, which gives no designation as to why the "F" was recorded. Often times the "F" is a result of excessive absences and not a reflection of the students' ability. Unfortunately, most interpret the "F" as the students inability to pass the course. The Beachcomber feels this is unfair to the student and that some other designation be given to excessive absence failures.

51 Percent

Resolutions

J. Michele Notter

Lastly I will remember my heritage. I will remember the women who campaigned for 58 years, across the largely unsettled expanse of America, for the right to vote. I will remember their struggles and I will come back next year and fight for my right to be treated as an equal adult, with all the responsibilities indicated by such a commitment.

Grimm Leads DECA

Other winners in the event were Robert Burkett, who won second place in Chapter Marketing Improvement; James Cleare, third place in Decision Making - Human Relations, and Donna Morgan, third place

also commented that the Sales and Marketing Club is always looking for people interested in business, sales, or marketing. If any students are interested, they are urged to contact Mr. Waddell in the BA Building.

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Express Gratitude

Having worked with him but a few short weeks, it is easy to see that all the words of praise that

Paul Hedrick
Secretary of Elections
Ted Besesparis
Undersecretary of Elections

Siberigate Affair

— Marc Bressler

Communist bureaucracy have been involved in a major scandal that has embarrassed all the Kremlinites. Indicted in what Alex calls the "Siberigat Affair," are a bunch of Premier's aides who were caught removing electronic recording devices from telephones, combining actual letters and telegrams with the regular false

When I questioned him about Leonard Brezhnev and his possible role in the affair, Alex expressed pessimism and com-

"What about Nikita Khrushchev?" I asked.

JC Grads' Grades Up


Ten of the students at the Tampa university (11.5 percent) had a 4.0 grade point average, according to Ms. Mildred M. Whatley, PBJC Director of Institutional Research.

Editorial Assistant	Dave Upshaw		STAFF	
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Entertainment

Featured Futures

By Flick Mager

PISCES: Take an unburdened joy in all things; situations may arise to downcast you, but they are temporary.
ARIES: The decisions you make now are likely to be sensible ones; make your plans for several months ahead.
TAURUS: This is a week of partings and indecision which may give you a more stable view point.
GEMINI: Something you did was very right. Other skylines appear in the middle distance, lit by unfamiliar neon signs.
CANCER: Your situation is probably getting to be downright dull. A large, positive change would do no harm.
LEO: Loose ends dangle, needing to be tied. Clear up uncertainties, particularly those in personal relationships. Demand to know how things stand.
VIRGO: If you have a talent of any kind, it is featured and comes to people's notice.
LIBRA: Accept what is offered. More important, sit down and figure yourself out. Later on there will come a time of confusion, and you need to know how you're qualified to handle it.
SCORPIO: Resist the Scorpion tendency of thoughtlessness. Consider the rest of the world as well as yourself. Scan remarks for double meanings.
SAGITTARIUS: Look into finances; there is no need to become miserly, but a setback is advancing and preparations are necessary.
CAPRICORN: Remember that all human beings' lives run in cycles. A time of deep depression or great joy simply cannot last forever. Look to the upcoming neutral period.
AQUARIUS: Your physical health may be somewhat on the wane; be especially attentive to it this week.

'Ghosts' Tryout

Tryouts for Henrik Ibsen's play "Ghosts" begins Monday, April 22, in the Auditorium. Auditions are accepted from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. and shall be conducted by Arthur Musto, Speech and Drama department. Five character roles are to be auditioned for: the parts of Mrs. Helen Alving, the widow of Captain (Chamberlain) Alving; Oswald Alving, her son, a painter; Pastor Manders, Jakob Engstrand, a carpenter, and Regine Engstrand, a member of the Engstrand household. The play compresses 30 years into 12 hours, and all events are antecedent to the crucial action are set forth through exposition. Ibsen, a renowned master of the art of informing the audience about the past while simultaneously sustaining and enhancing interest in the past, feels the play should be seen "like a picture of life."



The Beachcomber is accepting applications for the terms Spring I and Spring II. We need editors, photographers and reporters.

The Road Beyond...

By Linda Ryan

In we were small--to young to know trials of life--which seeds to sow, 'sions seemed so far away; 'me for worry, just for play.

then we entered school at six, id had to sit and think. time to work, a time for fun, A time to eat and drink. Our toys and mna pies were replaced By stacks of pads and books. And now a teacher's stare supplanted Mother's caring looks.

Minutes and hours how they meant So very much--Were they well spent? Should we do all the math we can, Or watch on T.V. "Superman?"

And then we left our grammar school, Much older, wiser yet, But children still in many ways. The high school then we met. A place where we were left a little On our own to see, If adults we could simulate, Choose what we'd like to be.

We made new friends and tried new lines, Like skipping class and Ballantine. And love affairs of one and all Seemed carved on every bathroom wall.

In time, we touched that goal Which took four long years to achieve. Some were sorry to depart But others much relieved. As teens, we went our separate ways, To work, to college others, Supposedly no longer tied To watchful dads and mothers.

As college students, here we are! It seems we have gone very far. But yet, we still have much to learn And years of knowledge left to earn.

And so as we walk out these doors With our A.A. or A.S., What the future holds for each of us, We can but make a guess. I wish we could interpret The reflections in life's pond, To see what landmarks lie in waiting On the road beyond.

WANT ADS

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 LOST: NORWEGIAN elkhound - male, 2-3 years, in vicinity of school over Easter weekend, silver gray and black - looks like a wolf. Call 582-0635.
 LOST: MICROBIOLOGY spiral green and white notebook. Reward. Call Donna Hammond at 848-9396.
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 TELEPROMPTER subscription sales people needed for local area. Qualified people earn \$200 or more per week for 30 hrs. Report to 213 N. Dixie Hwy, Lake Worth from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Ask for Mr. Slater at 585-5575.
 GOING NORTH? Will be driving to N.Y. and N.J. area first week in May, will share

expenses; call 588-6581.
 IF YOU ARE GOING TO GAINESVILLE, I would appreciate a ride. Will help with expense. Call Celice at 833-6997.
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Games Introduced

Neal's Doing Something For You



Suncountry now playing at neals.

By MARC BRESSLER
 Associate Editor
 Unlike most business establishments, there is one place in the area that is attempting to do a little something for their clientele. That "place" is Neal's, 409 N. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach.

"Essentially," said Tory Buckley, a manager of the well-known nightspot, "what we are trying to do is provide a place where college kids and others of their same age group can get together for fun and relaxation, to rap with each other, and have fun, and not be charged outrageous prices for what they drink."

If this is the goal of Neal's, then it appears that the two-story high "place to be" has almost attained it. Bringing in two pool tables downstairs, as well as other enjoyable games like air hockey, football, darts, and pinball for "all the wizards" complements the no-hazzle atmosphere that Buckley is trying to create.

Name drinks are available at reasonable prices, and certain nights of the week are dedicated to different liquors. Sunday is Tropical Punch Night, followed by Monday's Vodka Night, Tuesday's Tequila Night for those brave ones, and Wed-

nesday's Rum Night, all for \$.50 a drink.

Sunday through Wednesday, there is no cover or minimum at Neal's. "We're trying to give the kids some place to go to hang out with their friends," Buckley added. "We're open from eight p.m. to five a.m. weekly, and feature bands from Thursday through Sunday night. Ladies are free Thursday night."

Many name groups have played at Neal's over the times and the present is no exception. Dallas Starr just ended an engagement there and are followed by Sun Country, a Florida-based group, which began their gig on Thursday, April 18.

Beginning April 29, "Folk Night", featuring some of the best folk singers in Florida, will make its debut.

Buckley and his constituents at Neal's hope that kids will tire of the present rip-offs they face and travel over to 409 N. Olive. It will be worth their while.

Scott Ross Claims Jesus Is Solution

"Scott, you've mentioned before that Satan is the god of this world, that he controls much of the media. Why then did your show get several top awards?" asked Bob Combs in a Scott Ross Show newsletter interview.

In reply, Scott Ross said, "Jesus is Lord of Lords. Everything is in ultimate subjection to him." The Scott Ross Show is a radio show that asks the questions and talks about the Answer. Originated on the Christian

Broadcast Network in January, 1970, the show has been named by Billboard Magazine as the special program of the year three years in a row.

The show offers listeners an assortment of rock, country,

classical, blues, and Jesus rock in addition to interviews, scripture and prayer, and discussion about life's hassles. The obvious solution, to Ross, is Jesus.

Ross feels that the more than 140 AM and FM stations carrying his show do so because it is consistent with their programming and fulfills their religious or public service requirement.

Combs asked later in the interview about rock music, and queried, "So is rock music a dangerous threat to Christians?" "We belong to the Creator. God wants to create through us," answered Ross. "I think rock music satisfies the soulful nature of man. We talk about soul music. That's what it is. It satisfies our natural instincts, the natural creation that we are."

The Scott Ross Show is carried by WPOM-AM, 1600, Sundays from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

View From The Balcony

'Blazing Saddles' Afire

Kristopher Thorton

Cleavon Little and Gene Wilder star in Blazing Saddles, a film that has to be one of the funniest parodies on typical westerns that has ever emerged from Hollywood in recent years.

Saddles is the brainchild of Mel Brooks, who portrays a degenerate western governor and a Jewish Indian Chief in the film. He also directed and co-authored the movie which is currently playing at the Mall Cinema.

The movie opens with a frontier chain gang that is building a railroad across the West. When that is building a railroad across the blacks on a white racist overseer commands the blacks on a white to sing "a nigger work song". Little takes the cue and he and his men break into a rendition of Cole Porter's "I Get A Kick Out Of You."

When the redneck boss asks if the men know "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", the workers display puzzled frowns and mumbles of "I never heard of dat song" can be heard.

The plot centers around the railroad officials

who attempt to snatch up all the real estate they need in order to get the railroad through. Harvey Korman portrays Hedley LeMar, an aide to the governor, who constantly concocts schemes to rid the town of Rock Ridge of its new sheriff (Little).

The slapstick comedy that follows is chockful of outrageous puns, parody, bad jokes and four-letter words. Brooks humor is as subtle as a pie in the face, and even some of that age-old comedy manages to sneak its way in.

Gene Wilder is The Waco Kid in the film, a has-been gunslinger that teams up with Cleavon Little to protect the town; interestingly enough, it takes the town quite a spell to accept their black lawman.

"Blazing Saddles is the kind of lunacy that is seldom seen on the screen since the Marx Brothers were elbowing into posterity by Woody Allen," as one reviewer put it. If you are not easily offended, perhaps Blazing Saddles is the western to end all westerns for you.

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Gross' Nature Photos Published



Science majors, and nearly everyone else who has had occasion to go into the Science Building, have encountered Richard Gross. He is memorable chiefly for his sarcastic wit and the fanatic glow which will come into his eyes if orchids are mentioned. But only his students know of his most consuming mania - photography.

Recently, 50 of Mr. Gross's nature photographs were published in a biology textbook, *Biology: An Uncommon Introduction* (Robert McNally: Canfield Press, San Francisco, 1974). Gross's photos have previously appeared on the covers of *Bio Science Magazine* and in other scientific periodicals, but the big breakthrough came with a long-distance call from San Francisco inquiring if he'd like to provide illustrations for a new biology text. Gross received a copy of the manuscript and made

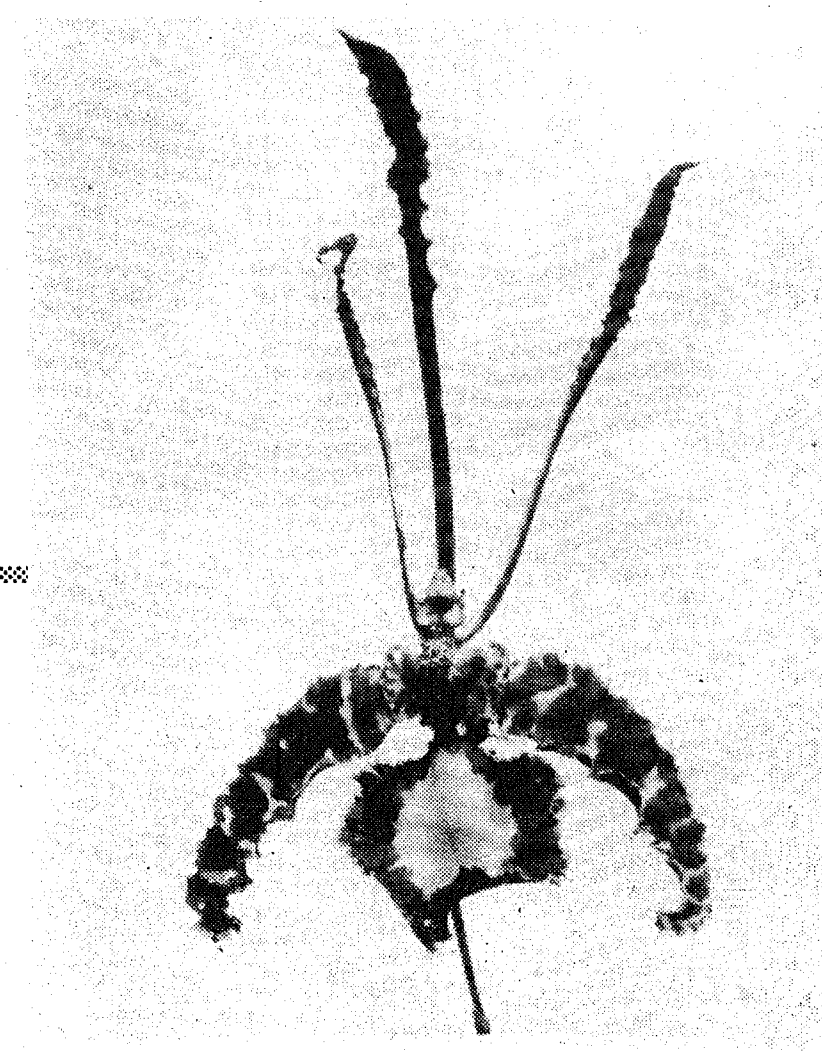


suggestions for photographs, indicating the ones he already had or would be able to take.

Gross's scientific photography got its start on the PBJC campus, where he was a student 13 years ago. The Beachcomber needed photographers and he, never suspecting what he was getting into, volunteered his services. He knew as soon as he started that there was no escape; the photography passion had taken hold.

He's convinced of the great value of photography in scientific study, and encourages science majors to take a course in photography in addition to regular studies.

Nine photos submitted by Steve Kratka, president of the Science Club, were also published in the text.



Debate Topic: Abortion

By TOM KNIPPEL

A heated debate on abortion was held in SAC April 11 from 8-10 p.m.

Speaking against abortion were Dr. John Grady, physician and Belle Glade vice-mayor, and Ms. Robert Maraist, Right-to-Life League and registered nurse.

Pro-abortionists included Dr. Frances Meyers, National Organization for Women, and Bruce Robinson, founding member of Zero Population Growth.

Ms. Meyers began the discussion by relating the Supreme Court's decision prohibiting states from outlawing abortion.

"Abortion," says Meyers, "is safer now than childbirth" when performed by a competent physician.

She claimed the fetus is not a person, either religiously or legally. She

continued that more than one half of all abortions performed last year were illegal.

Mrs. Mariast called the Supreme Court decision "the most remarkably bad decision since the Dred Scott decision", equating the two as decisions against the basic right to life of human beings.

At three weeks the baby's heart is beating, says Maraist, and asked, "may we take the life of one human being to solve the social problems of another?"

The fetus is entirely independent at conception, said Grady. "All it needs is a safe environment."

He summarized his beliefs by declaring, "If you don't want the baby, don't get married or don't get pregnant."

Each of the four speakers was allotted 15 minutes to air their respective views. A question-answer period followed.

Trustees Grant pay Raise

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Edward Eissey, trustee member who is currently a candidate for the Commissioner of Education post, questioned Manor, Tony Tate, Dean of Business Affairs, and Barry Rogers, Controller, to determine if any funds could be gotten in the near future.

Manor said that although a bill had

been submitted to the legislature for additional funding of junior colleges, "we don't know how much money we might be allocated if it passes."

Eissey expressed his opinion that teachers salaries were too low, but that it would be a "fiscal irresponsibility" to grant a permanent increase in salary which could be funded for only one year.

Dramatic Program Planned

America, Lost and Found, a dramatic program of oral interpretation is to be presented Thursday, April 25 at 9:30 a.m. in the PBJC Auditorium.

The program, which constitutes the majority of Ms. Lois Meyer's Oral Interpretation Class's final exam, takes two points of view on life in the U.S., one optimistic and the other pessimistic.

The presentation is free to all, and is sponsored by Speech Communication Activities.



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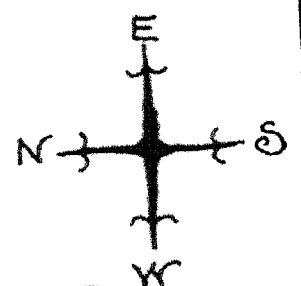
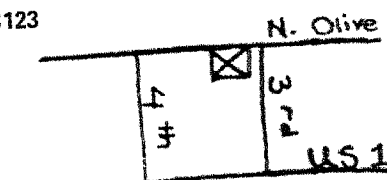
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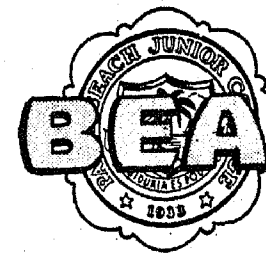
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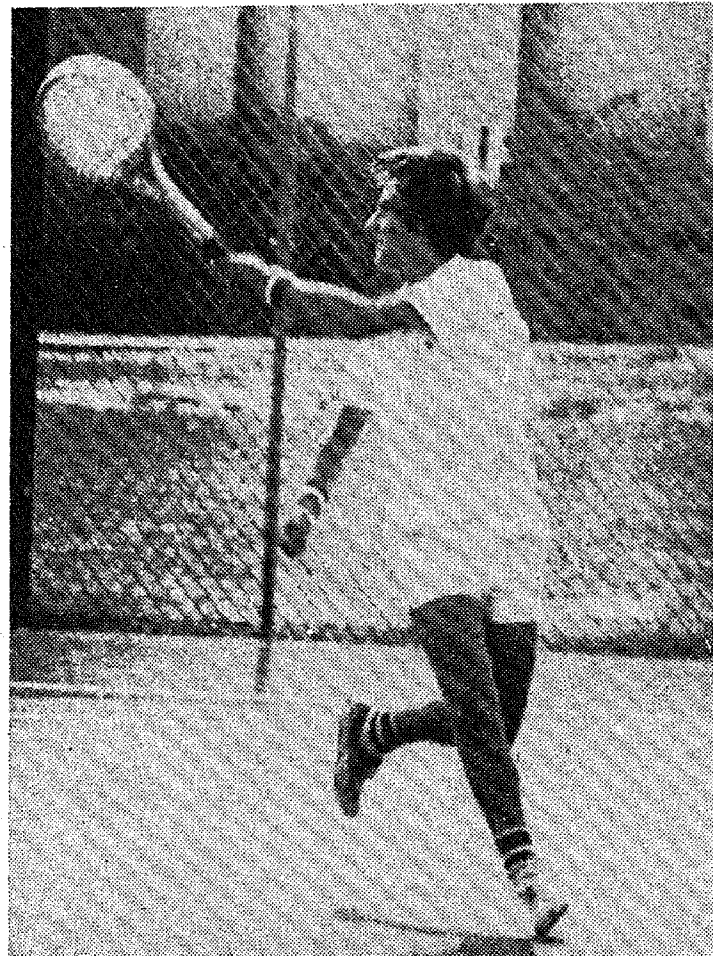
— Tory Buckley

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BEACHCOMBER / Sports



Clive Rothwell returns a serve in his match with FIU which he won 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Joel Davies Photo

Clincher Postponed

Netters Washed Out

By ROBIN PLITT

The PBJC men's tennis team has finally been stopped in a junior college match.

On Wednesday April 17, the holders of an undefeated conference record traveled to Miami for a match with Dade North. The victory was not to be had as the Pacers were halted - by rain.

The washout with Dade North will postpone Palm Beach's attempt to clinch their division until Tuesday, April 23 when they face second place Edison. The Pacers hold a 10-0 record in conference while Edison claims an 8-2 mark.

The match with Miami Dade North will be played Thursday afternoon, April 25.

PBJC increased their overall record to 20-2 as they avenged an earlier season loss to Florida International University, a four-year institution.

FIU, only one out of two teams to beat the Pacers this year, was no match to a healthy JC team as they fell 7-2.

Clive Rothwell, PBJC's number one netter who is an import from England, won his match in three sets 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Second position Nicky Phillips was not so fortunate, losing in straight sets 6-0, 6-3.

Jeff Thomas won his third place singles match 6-3, 6-2, and fourth place Roberto Rizo won his match with an identical score.

FIU's second point came when Richard Centebear was defeated in three sets 6-7, 6-4, 3-6.

Gary Ray was victorious in his sixth place singles match 7-5, 4-6, 6-0.

Thomas and Rizo combined to wrap up the match with a 6-2, 6-2 victory in number two doubles.

FIU forfeited two additional points, giving Palm Beach victories in the number one and number three doubles matches the easy way.

Hamid Faquire, head coach, explains that the Pacers could have had an undefeated overall record. "We had two players missing the last time we played FIU and we could have thrown out the match with the Lake Worth Raquet Club."

The match with Lake Worth was little more than an exhibition.

**Intramural Activities
WILL END
Wednesday, April 24**

In Miami

Pacers Drop 4

By GARY KIRKLAND

Miami-Dade South stopped Palm Beach twice over the weekend and rapped up 2nd place in Division IV.

In Friday's game the Pacers had upset on their minds leading 2-0 in the seventh but the Jags scored four runs in the bottom of the inning to take the lead.

In the eighth the homeplate umpire helped stifle a Pacer rally. Sam Testa smashed what appeared to be his ninth homerun of the season over the left field fence but the umpire ruled it a foul ball. Dade South was openly amused over the call but it still stood. The Jaguars held the Pacers the final five outs to win 4-2.

In Saturday's game South's lead-off hitter scored in the first and Dade never relinquished their hold on the lead as they won by a final score of 8-5.

The Pacers were down 7-1 in the eighth but a four run rally pulled them within two. Jack Wheeler knocked in two of the runs with a single while Larry Watkins' double drove in a run, and Bob Zaleski's single drove in the final run.

In Tuesday's baseball game against Miami-Dade North, nothing went right for the Pacers.

North ripped PBJC for 15 hits and beat them 19-1.

PBJC was held to only six hits and narrowly avoided their first shutout. The Pacers used five pitchers in the contest and they received little support as the defense was guilty of seven errors and seven of the 19 runs were earned.

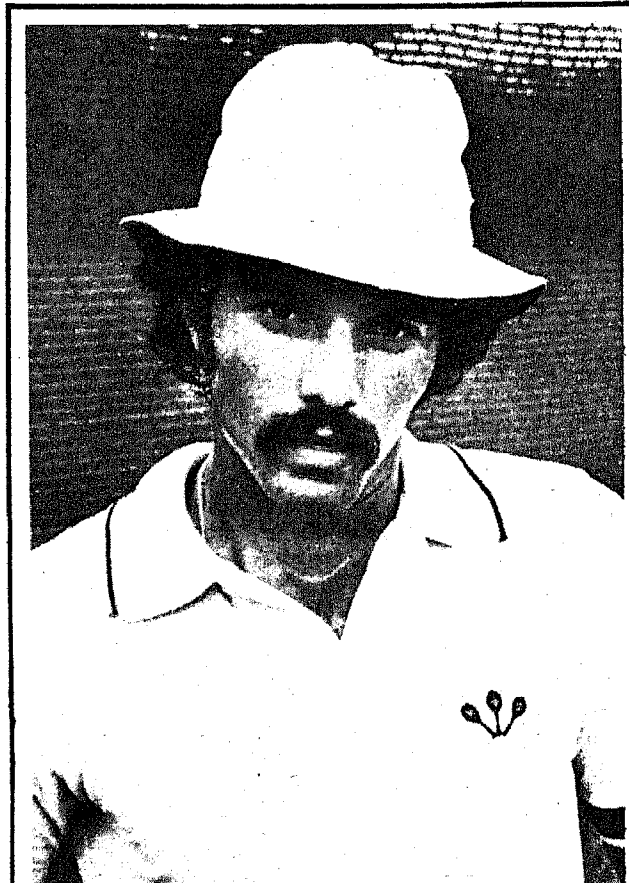
On Wednesday the Pacers proved to be a little stiffer competition. Dade led 6-3 going into the ninth when the Pacers came back. Falcon starter Bill Nelson walked the bases loaded to start the inning. Reliever Rob Devesco came in for Nelson but Bob Zaleski ripped Devesco's second pitch into right for a single driving in two runs. Miguel Diaz ripped the next pitch into the hole in right for a triple driving in two more runs. John Inglis laid down a bunt sacrifice scoring Diaz and giving the Pacers a 8-6 lead.

The lead was short lived

though as two errors in the ninth helped North score two runs to notch the score.

All things were quiet until the eleventh when Falcon Pat Putnam came to the plate.

Putnam, who is batting over .400 already had two singles, a double, and a triple. Putnam picked a low inside fastball and smashed it over the right field fence to win the game for North.



Roberto Rizo, number four singles player, won his match against FIU 6-3, 6-2.

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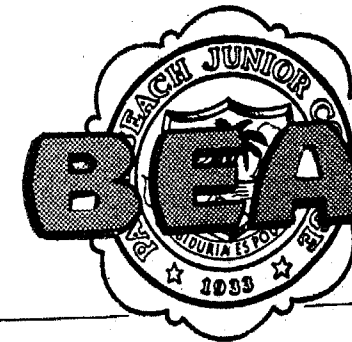
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Vol. XXXV, No. 25

Monday, May 20, 1974

Lake Worth, Florida, 33460

493 Diplomas Awarded

Record Number Graduate

By DAVE WALSH
Feature Editor



Photo by Joel Davies

IT'S ALL OVER! One of the 493 students who graduated this term accepts her hard-earned diploma from Dr. Harold C. Manor at May 9 graduation ceremonies.

Beachcomber Staffer Earns JC Graduation In One Year



Photo by Joel Davies

Thomas P. Knippel, the first student to graduate in one year by use of the CLEP testing system.

On June 21 this year, barring unforeseen developments, PBJC will grant its first degree to a student who has attended college for only one year.

The degree, an Associate in Arts, will go to Thomas P. Knippel, 18, a Beachcomber staff member.

Knippel, a graduate of Palm Beach Gardens High School just a year ago, had no idea that he would finish JC in just one year. He had not taken advantage of the college's Early Admission and Dual Enrollment programs, nor did he enroll immediately for Spring I and II credits to get off to an early start.

Tom received 27 credits via the CLEP examination, took 15 credits in the Fall Term, 17 in the Winter Term, and has only three to go plus an Health Waiver exam during Spring I to get his historic degree in June.

Tom was helped at JC by a Rotary Scholarship, and was the winner of the top scholarship given to graduating sophomores, the Calvin Campbell Memorial scholarship in the amount of \$2,000.

A record 493 students donned cap and gown on May 9 in the West Palm Beach Auditorium for PBJC graduation. Always a special occasion, graduation for those who had completed their academic requirements seemed to come none too soon. Family, friends, and those who taught the class gathered inside the auditorium for the event.

Dr. Manor opened the evening with a short talk and offered nominations for the Teacher of the Year Award. He was followed by a musical presentation by the renowned Pacesetters and orchestra of PBJC.

Speaker for the evening was Norm Evans, star tackle of the world champion Miami Dolphins football team. Evans, who is many more things than just a football player, delivered an "sermon" on Christian living. He impressed many of the students with his obvious sincerity.

Following the activities, the long and tedious task of handing out the diplomas began. The procession managed to move smoothly, and a smile was seen on every face as each graduate received his sheepskin.

Professionals Gather At Seminar, Banquet

By GLYNNE HUGHES
News Editor

Some of the most talented professional journalists from five area newspapers and one television station shared their knowledge with secondary students from county schools in the fourth annual Journalism Seminar sponsored by the Beachcomber, and the Society of Professional Journalists (formerly Sigma Delta Chi of the Palm Beaches).

Approximately 250 students registered in this year's seminar, according to Charles C. McCreight, Beachcomber Advisor.

The Seminar began with a half hour film on journalism as a career, followed by eight different 25-minute workshops. A workshop on News Reporting was given by three working reporters, Tim Pallesen, Miami Herald, on general assignment reporting, Fred Lowery, Sun Sentinel, on special assignment reporting, and Gene Nail, Palm Beach Post, on investigative reporting.

The workshop on Layout and Design was given by Sandy White, Palm Beach Post.

Bob Bassine of the Palm Beach Post staff, covered Sports Reporting.

Bill Smith of WPEC, Channel 12, lead the discussion of Radio and Television.

Editorials were discussed by Steve Mitchell, Assistant Editor of the Palm Beach Times.

Weekly Newspapers was the topic of a workshop by Sally Swartz, Palm Beach Post.

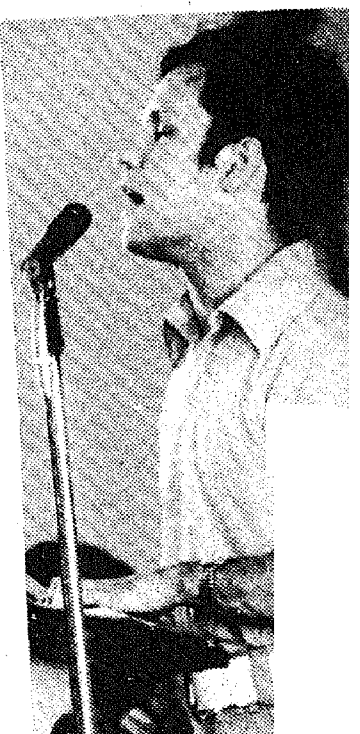
Features and Sections were discussed by Kathryn Robinette of the Palm Beach Times.

Photography was the topic discussed by photographer Nick Arroyo, of the Palm Beach Post.

In connection with the seminar which was held on May 7, was an awards competition for secondary newspapers. The results of this contest were announced at an Awards Banquet held at the Hilton Inn, Singer Island, on May 19.

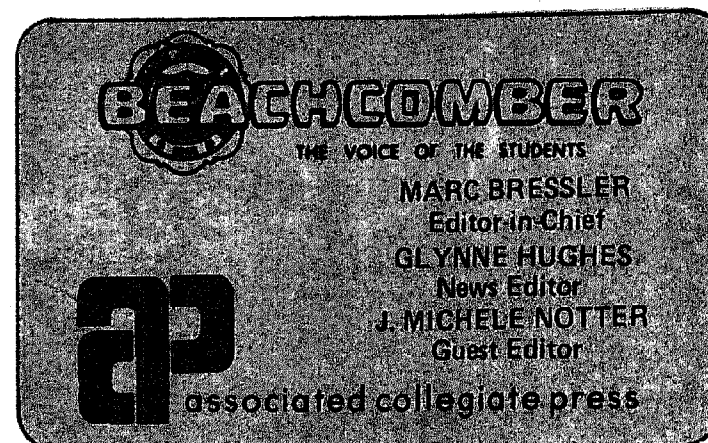
Awards were given for overall excellence, best senior high, best middle/junior high, news reporting, sports reporting

(Turn to SEMINAR, page 3)



In a special run for vice-president of government, Dolor Ginc was victorious over Abrams, 143 to 89.

The special election was result of none of the original candidates for the receiving a required 51 pe of the voters.



Editorials

A Failure Notice

Priorities sure have changed. Recently a group of secondary school students representing their respective student governments took part in a "mock" school board meeting. With various members of the actual board listening and looking on, the students attempted to bring vital subjects before the public's attention.

Or did they? Instead of discussing needed reform, expressing the need for change, or presenting the plight of the student in our over-crowded high schools, they wasted a valuable outlet for countywide publicity by rambling on about the need for a board-supported Skip Day for seniors.

Arguing that they were just asking for "one day" in the school year seems ludicrous in light of the fact that most students can easily miss school for a variety of reasons. While Superintendent of Schools Dr. Joseph Carroll laughingly recalled his ventures in high school life, he and the board shied away from giving any support to a "legal" Skip Day.

With so many needed changes to be made in so many areas, the topic of conversation at the mock school board meeting has to be awarded an "F" in our gradebook.

Kissing A Sister

Someone once said, "Going to Spring I is like kissing your sister." And he was most probably right.

The short six-week term that force classes into five-a-week, hour-and-a-half sessions makes even the staunchest student shiver. But we that are here for this term have a common bond (besides madness): the continuing strive for education.

Whether we're here for advancement or just something to do, let's stick it out together and make the most of it.

And like kissing your sister, once it's over, it's not so bad.

Shady Solicitations

Reports have reached PBJC of solicitation of funds by young people for a "Social Activities Fund" at the college.

There is no such fund at the college, according to Miss Marian McNeely, Director of Student Activities, and the college knows of no legitimate solicitation of funds by student groups at the present time.

"One of our teachers was approached at a shopping center, and checked with me to determine the validity of this fund-raising," Miss McNeely said.

"We do not have such a fund," she concluded. Students and the public should be cautious of anyone making such solicitations.

Letters-to-Editor Policy

LETTERS MUST:

- (1) Not exceed 250 words.
- (2) Be signed by the author.
- (3) Include the author's telephone number.

- (4) Be received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday.
- All letters are subject to condensation.

The Beachcomber is now accepting applications for Spring and Fall Terms.

Guest Column

Law Versus Press

By DON SHIRLEY

The right to reply. It sounds like something every red-blooded American should defend. But as conceived by an obscure Florida law and upheld by the Florida Supreme Court, the right to reply could cripple the vitality of the American press and the First Amendment. Only the U.S. Supreme Court stands in the way.

Chiefly responsible for this state of affairs is Pat Tornillo, a 1972 candidate for the Florida House of Representatives. Tornillo isn't one of the Miami Herald editorial staff's favorite people. In fact, Herald editorials in 1972 called Tornillo a "czar" and told the voters his election would be "inexcusable."

Without flinching, Tornillo's lawyers unearthed a 1913 state law, apparently forgotten by everyone else, that says "if any newspaper . . . assails the character of any candidate for nomination or election . . . or otherwise attacks his official record, such newspaper shall upon request . . . immediately publish free of cost any reply he may make in as conspicuous a place and in the same kind of type" as the original article.

Because this "right to reply" seems like a transparent violation of freedom of the press, the Florida attorney general refused to defend it. But the Florida Supreme Court ruled for Tornillo anyway, declaring the First Amendment was not violated by the Statute because "no specific newspaper content is excluded."

Last week the controversy landed in the lap of the U.S. Supreme Court. Rooting for the Herald in Friend of the Court briefs were a host of major newspapers, press organizations and the Florida ACLU. A small media responsiveness group and one private citizen filed the only briefs supporting Tornillo.

Tornillo's case, though, is not without its friends in high places. Anything opposed by the Monolithic Media of the East is bound to be supported by the Nixon Administration, especially when a Tornillo victory would nearly complete the administration's own broadly hinted efforts to help establish a federal right-to-reply law.

Indeed, Tornillo's arguments can have a superficial appeal. After all, doesn't the right to reply simply insure that all sides will be heard? And isn't such insurance necessary now that so many daily newspapers have died, leaving editorial judgments in the hands of just a few?

The Herald's lawyers say there is now more editorial diversity than there was when the First Amendment was enacted. Certainly television editorials fills some of the gaps created by the demise of

never mentioned Tornillo except to attack him, there are "no First Amendment rights to use the press," said Paul. "No right to be interviewed . . . no right to have your letter printed."

"Freedom, not fairness, is what the First Amendment is about," maintained Paul. Upholding the Florida statute "would lead to the press being treated as a public utility," and Paul drew for the court some specific possible results:

*Florida's 12 black newspapers would be required to publish propaganda for George Wallace, if they criticize him.

*Newspapers far from Florida would have to publish the replies of any Florida candidates

COMMENTARY

newspapers. But television stations are controlled by the Fairness Doctrine, which isn't terribly different from Florida's right to reply law. The Fairness Doctrine is rationalized by television's limited number of channels, compared to the supposedly infinite number of presses available to potential publishers, but actually most cities have far fewer newspapers than television stations.

"The only person who has been censored is Pat Tornillo," argued Jerome Barron, Tornillo's lawyer, scoffing at charges that what he calls Florida's "prophetic judgement" in its 1913 statute is a form of censorship. It's time, said Barron, for the rest of us to make a similar "adjustment to the 20th Century."

Actually, "there is nothing to show Tornillo was muzzled," Dan Paul, lawyer for the Herald, told the Court. In fact, the Herald printed some of Tornillo's letters to the editor, the evening Miami News (admittedly smaller than the morning Herald) endorsed Tornillo, and of course Tornillo could publicize himself as much as he wanted and the laws allowed.

But even if the Herald had

who may have been "attacked" in an article, even if the charges are true. Stressed Paul, "a true article may require a totally false reply."

*Far from insuring that all sides are heard, many newspapers might simply pull back every editorial or reportorial fang, fearing the necessity of printing response after response. This easily could damage whatever is distinctive about particular newspapers and magazines, since all would be forced to publish the same monotonous garbage or nothing at all. Quality of newspaper editorial pages could be reduced to the level of today's television editorials.

Finally, Paul presented a fascinating metaphor to the Court. Fairness is fine, he said, a noble condition. "Motherhood is a noble condition too," he continued. "But motherhood under compulsion is a product of rape." Within the next six weeks, nine men must decide whether to be accomplices or law enforcers at the attempted rape of American journalism.

[Editor's Note: The writer is a staff member of the Washington Post. The article is reprinted from Rolling Stone magazine.]

County Commission Comedy

Editor:

I have pursued the daily papers for the past few weeks and have discovered that Palm Beach County has a potential television situation comedy pilot right under its noses. Perhaps we might title it, "The Antics of The County Commission". One episode might deal with the firing of Jack Dean, and maybe another on the Buddy Graves-Bobby Culpepper affair. It's sure to be a hit and everybody could stay home riveted to their sets and watch it, having nothing else to do. And our county commission could act out their own roles, seeing they have nothing better to do than to argue among themselves.

W.R. Collins

Reverberations

Dogfight

Editor:

The recent addition of former Senator Jerry Thomas into the gubernatorial race along with Gov. Reubin Askew and Lt. Gov. Tom Adams should make this summer and fall an interesting campaign time. I will be sitting back in my easy chair to watch the dogfights.

And there will be some.

Just think: Thomas against Askew and Adams against the World.

John Williams

Rabid-fire

Editor:

The abrupt closing of the south entrance to the campus from Congress Avenue seems to be as beneficial to the commuting students from the north as a windbreaker in a tornado. It just goes to show that some people and administrators are as responsive to the student's needs as Nixon is to the people. A bad analogy, I admit, but also a bad decision. And that light at the first entrance is about as safe as a rabid dog.

Maria Constanza

51 Percent

Whose Life?

J. Michele Notter

Recently, on PBJC campus, there was an abortion panel discussion. A week ago there was an article in the Miami Herald concerning abortion. I was hoping that the debate over abortion would end after the recent Supreme Court ruling that the decision to terminate pregnancy is between a woman and her doctor.

No one, that I know, believes in abortion. It is the poorest and most inhumane method of birth control. However, women have been terminating pregnancies for centuries and, as a result, have been sterilized and/or died due to primitive methods. Women have been forced to deal with criminal elements, break the law and pay exorbitant amounts of money when they decide to abort. It seems to me that many people miss the point; if a woman wants an abortion she will get it whether or not she has to risk her life.

Currently, there is a push on from various organizations to get a Congressional Convention called to override the Supreme Court decision. Two-thirds of the States' Congresses would have to vote against legal abortions in order to accomplish this. These organizations have enough money behind them to pay for picketers, lobbyists and pamphlets. I wonder where all this money comes from? It seems to me that too many people and organizations are having too much to say about what I do as an individual. I resent people pressing their beliefs, religious or other, on me. The Supreme Court decision doesn't make a woman get an abortion, unlike anti-abortion groups who would stop all legal abortions.

I do not believe that the Supreme Court decision can be overridden. According to the Gallup poll, 64 per cent of all voters - including 56 per cent of the Roman Catholics in the sample - think that the decision to abort should be between a woman and her doctor. I think everyone's interest would be better served if the pro and anti-abortion factions combined to pressure and spend money on safe contraceptives for men and women. The development of such products, including wide distribution would rule out abortion almost entirely as a method of birth control.

Note: A workshop is being offered on Monday nights called "The Changing Woman in Modern Society". Jennifer Elliot is the instructor. During their first meeting last Monday night the women of the class voted on whether to let the sole man registered remain in the workshop. I understand the women's hesitation in speaking frankly in front of a man but I still feel their actions were appalling. I think it's commendable that the man registered for the course: I wish more men would. However, with treatment such as this men will be discouraged from learning and changing to understand the new women of this society. Incidentally, the man was unanimously accepted as a member of the workshop.

'Seminar A Success'

(Continued from page 1)

layout/design and photography.

Tom Schumaker of the Boca Raton News and Herb Sites of the Palm Beach Times acted as judges in the high school competition, and the Beachcomber staff acted as judges in the middle/junior high competition.

Awarded the best overall high school paper was the Trojan Times of Lake Worth High School, staffed by 41 students. Jan Tuckwood, Editor, and Mrs. Diane Berryman, faculty advisor.

Presenting the trophy to the Times, was Vern Crawford, president of the Society of Professional Journalists, and

public relations man for Dr. Joseph Carroll, School Superintendent of Palm Beach County.

The best overall middle/junior high paper was the Serpent Tales of Boca Raton Middle School, managed by Elizabeth Adams; Editor in Chief, Kevin Hitch; Editor, and Mr. Elton S. Kravetz, Faculty Advisor.

Awarding a trophy to the Serpent Tales, a certificate to the Live Wire newspapers, were Beachcomber Editors Marc Bressler and Glynn Hughes.

According to Mr. Charles McCreight, the seminar, and awards banquet could not have been a success without the help of such men as Jonathan Koonz, past executive editor of the Palm Beach Post and Times, other members of the Society of Professional Journalists, and the Beachcomber staff.

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Outstanding Educator Award

Bullock Nominated For JC

Miss Ruby L. Bullock, member of the Mathematics faculty, has been selected to appear in the 1974 edition of Outstanding Educators of America.

"Miss Bullock is well-qualified academically, and in addition, she is known for the interest she takes in her students as individuals," says Dean Paul W. Graham, Dean of Academic Affairs, who nominated Miss Bullock for the honor.

The instructor received her AB Degree from Florida A & M College in Tallahassee, and earned her Master's in Science from the University of Chicago and a Master's in Arts from the University of Maine. "I feel that this is an honor, and I'm proud to know that I've made a contribution which has

merited this award," Miss Bullock said.

"I have tried along the way to work towards making outstanding men and women of my students," she added.

Miss Bullock has been in education 29 years, nine of them at PBJC. She formerly taught in Belle Glade, Industrial and Roosevelt High Schools, and Roosevelt Junior College, West Palm Beach.

Outstanding Educators of America, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., has an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements and leadership in the field of education.

Nominations for the program are made by officials of colleges and universities.



Miss Ruby L. Bullock, outstanding educator.

Last Exit

And Here's Johnny

Marc Bressler

Being a night owl, I find it hard to bring myself to sit down and watch any television at night. Oh, an occasional Hollywood Squares and once in a while a General Hospital, but I usually stay away from the Boob Tube.

One of the reasons I began my self-imposed exile from television was the fact that I could have more fun and raise more hell in thirty minutes than Lucille Ball could. But due to circumstances, I found myself in front of a TV set last week.

After a hard morning of kingfishing, I dozed off on the recreation room couch only to awake hours later at the start of the Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson.

I realize downgrading Carson in the U.S. is equivalent to serving roast pork at the Israeli cabinet dinner, but he (and his show) is (are) something awful.

A typical guest list includes London Lee, Buddy Rich, Zsa Zsa Gabor and the wonderful Kamae the Great. Once in a while, an occasional politician shows up, usually balanced by Shelley Winters.

Johnny doesn't make fun of New York anymore. Burbank now seems to be the funny place, even if his studios are there. The old joke of "seven people will not be mugged in New York tonight" - mainly because they are out of town - can no longer be used. You cannot see any muggers in LA due to the smog.

Ed McMahon still laughs the loudest at Johnny's puns. Doc Severinsen doesn't even bother to show up that often anymore. He may be the smartest one of them all.

The night I watched Carson some politician was on extolling the virtues of war: the youth of the nation.

"The senility system of Congress has got to go!" he said. "But who will lead us?" asked Johnny, displaying some of the wit that has made him the number one nighttime personality.

"Why, us, the youth of the nation," maintained the politician who is pushing 50. A cue card man offstage held up a card that reads "spontaneous cheers and whistles leading into a

standing ovation" and the audience of high schoolers on a field trip broke into spontaneous cheers and whistles before rising to give the politician a standing ovation.

Ah, television: the ultimate entertainment.

Club Service

All clubs and organization interested in publicizing future meetings, dances, field trips, and other events may place short notices in the Beachcomber.

These notices should take the form of simple pertinent facts - such as when, what, where, and who.

Notices must also be timely, indicating events occurring the immediate week following the particular issue of the Beachcomber.

Deadline for turn-in of notices is each Thursday at noon, in the Beachcomber Office, Student Publications Building.

BEACHCOMBER STAFF	
Editorial Assistant	Dore Anderson
Sports Editor	Charles Post
Photo Editor	Charles Boyd
General Manager	James Griffin
Copy Editor	Van McWhorter
Cartoonist	Alan Lee
Features Editor	Dore Walsh
Entertainment Editor	Charles Bressler
Consultant	Mr. Charles McCreight

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Judges Impressed

DECA's Grimm Best In Nation

Sheryl Grimm, through her efforts in the national finals of DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), has put PBJC on the map by bringing home a first-place award from Chicago.

Sheryl's Individual Marketing Improvement project, a buyer profile and consumer purchasing study of a local mall, has

already won the top award in the Florida finals.

Sheryl sent out 1,000 questionnaires and conducted 400 personal interviews, thus gaining a large amount of valuable data about the shopping habits, likes and dislikes of customers and potential customers.

Sheryl compiled the information in a manual, which the mall is presently using.

In addition, as part of her project, she made a 15-minute presentation explaining her project to five judges from the business community in Chicago.

"The judges were impressed with Sheryl's presentation and depth of knowledge and were surprised that she was just a freshman," said Robert Waddell, PBJC Business Department instructor.

Some of the information Sheryl discovered in her study was that 70 - 80 percent of those queried live in the area year-round, and 79 per cent own their own homes.

One of the conclusions Sheryl reached was that the mall she had studied needed more high-quality stores, because of the relatively high income of its customers.

In addition to a large trophy, plaque and medal, Sheryl received a pin plus a \$100 stock portfolio.

The winner belonged to DECA in 11th and 12th grades at Palm Beach Gardens and Jupiter High Schools, where she also won awards, but, ironically, never a first place.

After receiving an associate degree at PBJC she plans to go into the buyer-training program at Jordan Marsh.

Two other PBJC state winners, Robert Burkett and Gary Stone, went with Sheryl to the Chicago convention.



Sheryl Grimm, PBJC freshman, poses with the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) trophies she has won. The largest trophy is the first-place award she won for her Individual Marketing Improvement project.

Photo by Joel Davies

Grads Awarded As Leaders

Two Palm Beach Junior College sophomores, Frank Lewis and Nicki Phillips, who graduated this term, have been awarded Florida Blue Key Community College Leadership Awards, according to Mark F. Jordan, chairman, FBK Community College Awards.

Florida Blue Key is a leadership honorary organization established at the University of Florida in 1923.

Lewis was president of OAA (Organization for Afro-American Affairs) at PBJC, and

presently works as a counselor at the Juvenile Detention Home in West Palm Beach.

He has also done volunteer work for SPAN (Solving Problems of Alcohol and Narcotics), where his wife, Fannie works.

Lewis, 28, a Corrections major, and his wife have four children, all girls.

He plans to continue his studies at Florida Atlantic University in June, and ultimately plans to work in the probation and parole field.

Nicki Phillips was elected vice-president of the PBJC Student Government, and as such, served as president of the Student Senate.

He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the national scholastic honorary fraternity, and had the highest scholastic standing of any member of the PBJC tennis team.

Phillips also received a Student Government Service Scholarship for \$300 at the PBJC Awards Day.

Pacer's Pride:

Student Has 'Perfect' Graduation



Deborah Sperlich, 19, a music major, carrying an unusually heavy load of 71 credit hours graduated this term with a 4.0 grade point average.

A Palm Beach Junior College student - the only Winter Term graduate to receive a 4.0 average (straight A's) - will soon be paid for doing something that she loves - singing - while receiving college credit, to boot.

Deborah Sperlich, 19, a music major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sperlich, both teachers, of North Palm Beach, attained the perfect record while carrying an unusually heavy load of 71 credit hours at PBJC (only 62 hours are required for graduation).

Debbie and eight other PBJC students auditioned in April for a singing job at Disney World.

"After we applied to Disney World to audition," Debbie explained, "They sent us the music and choreography for 'Thoroughly Modern Millie,' and said we could also do a number of our own choice."

"I sang 'Over the Rainbow,'" Debbie said. "We all prepared video-tapes of our singing, dancing and voice range, which we mailed to Disney World for their appraisal," Debbie said.

She and Denise O'Neil, another PBJC music major, were recently notified that they are qualified for two of the singing positions.

The salary is \$165 per week for five days of appearances with a 15-member singing group.

The singers will also attend workshops and lectures sponsored by the California Institute of Fine Arts, for which they will receive 10 college credits.

They will live in an apartment complex in Orlando, Debbie said.

The position will last 12 weeks, from June 15 to Sept. 7, after which Debbie will go on to a four-year college or university, possibly Florida Atlantic.

Debbie began piano lessons when she was eight in her native Monkato, Minn., where her grandfather was president of Monkato State College.

While at Howell Watkins Junior High school, she became interested in voice and joined the choir, an activity she continued while at Palm Beach Gardens High School.

During high school, Debbie and six other girls formed a singing group, The Shades of Time, which performed for churches and nursing homes.

It wasn't until Debbie was a high school senior, being queried by her counselor, that she realized how important music was in her life, and she decided to go into this field.

"I'm not sure yet exactly where this will lead," Debbie said. "I plan to be certified in music education, so I'll always have something to fall back on."

A piano major, she also studied voice and flute.

The honor student is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college scholastic fraternity, and Phi Rho Pi, the national honorary drama society.

While at PBJC, Debbie wasn't consciously striving for a 4.0 average, but when she realized she was making top grades, she made an effort to keep it that way.

Record Review

Lou Reed: Rock And Roll Animal

BY MARC BRESSLER

The Rolling Stone advertisement advises that the purchaser of Lou Reed's "Rock N Roll Animal" check the contents to make sure the album is inside - because "the Rock N Roll Animal is a bitch to contain". They couldn't have expressed it any better.

To explain the album, one has to explain Lou Reed.

Reed was part of the underground group the Velvet Underground in the sixties, a bunch left behind with its songs of decadence and death by the Now Generation. Lou disappeared into a quicksand world of drugs and almost non-existence. When he finally resurfaced in London, one of his oldest fans, David Bowie, offered to produce a solo LP for the underground idol.

The appearance of "Transformer" gave Reed a boost, even scoring him an undisputed place on the Top Ten charts with

the censored version of Walk On The Wild Side. But the Bowie-Reed alliance dissolved and Lou turned his back on the "glitter rock" of Bowie and produced his "Berlin" LP.

Berlin was a financial success if not a critical one, but Reed felt that he ought to veer away from death songs and that a return to hard rock and roll was necessary.

A recording of his live performance at New York's Academy of Music satisfied that desire, and in turn has produced an album that deserves its name.

Backed by Dick Wagner and Steve Hunter on guitars, and by Pentti Glans on drums, Lou's reunion with his worshipers seemed to stimulate the iconoclast. He entered the stage during the introduction music and dressed in a black T-shirt and faded jeans, and sporting a marine-style crew-cut, welcomed his people with "Sweet Jane". "Sweet Jane", a typical Reed song, is often

remembered as one of the songs of Mott The Hoople's "All the Young Dudes" LP. Reed attacks his song, rather than caressing it ala Mott.

Again swelling into the past, Lou tells of living death with "heroin", a nail-biting ballad from the Velvet Underground days.

With Hunter and Wagner displaying talents that are sure to give them a boost in the rock business, they tackle Reed's "White Light/White Heat", and continue into "Lady Day" with Reed and Wagner on vocals. "Lady Day," A SOFT LYRICAL CUT FROM "Berlin," has its emphasis on the music now.

They conclude with "Rock 'n' Roll", a perfect finale for the theme Reed sought to recreate.

Whether Lou Reed will continue on the hard rock bit or submerge himself into his lyrical sea of being, is still an unanswered question. But then again, so is Lou Reed.

View From The Balcony

Mediocrity Kills The Super Cops

Cathie Broderick

In the year of the cop, a Serpico-style film has emerged as a less-than-quality version of that same theme. Entitled "The Super Cops", it relates the life and hard times of two New York policemen in Bedford-Stuyvesant, the worst ghetto in the U.S.

Based on the real-life adventures of Dave Greenberg and Bob Hantz, who became known as Batman and Robin for their efforts in crime-fighting, the film falls below expectations. The mediocre directing of Gordon Parks (Shaft) and his inability to tell little of the duo's character may be the underlying reason for the viewer's disappointment.

Another fault that could be the reason for the movie's mediocrity is the scriptwriter of the flick is no other than Lorenzo Semple Jr., who wrote the awful Batman and Robin television series of the sixties.

Pat Hingle and Bruce Shelby portray the dynamic duo, but both seem miscast as New Yorkers. Serpico, The Seven-Ups, and The French Connection at least made you feel that their characters were from Fun City.

FAU To Share Curriculum

In cooperation with PBJC, Florida Atlantic University will offer four-year-degree programs in science and engineering this

September. All lower and upper division courses required for a bachelor's degree in nine separate fields will be offered on the FAU campus. Students may take FAU and PBJC courses concurrently and will be able to accelerate their studies or make up deficiencies at their own pace.

The FAU-PBJC program will also offer students another chance to accelerate their degree programs. Up to one year of academic credit will be awarded to a student who scores above the 50th percentile on standardized state tests.

Degree programs will be offered in biology, geology, mathematics, physics, science, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering and ocean engineering. Dormitory accommodations will be made available to four-year students as spaces become vacant.

Bjorn Lamborn, associate professor of physics, is FAU's coordinator. More information can be obtained by calling either person at 395-5100.

DID YOU EVER REALLY NEED A CUP OF COFFEE—AND THE MACHINE WANTS EXACT CHANGE.



From underground idol to glitter rocker to an animal of another name, Lou Reed has captured the imagination of an entire generation of rockers with his song and dance of decadence and death.

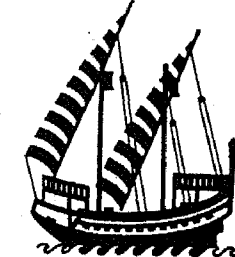


Photo by Wayne Herdlicka

WINNERS - In the 17th annual PBJC College Speech Tournament for high schools recently, Twin Lakes won the first place sweepstakes. Individual winners, from left front, are Joyce Sampson, first place in original oratory; Carolyn Krebs, second place in poetry reading; from left standing, the winners are Adrienne Monte, second place in original oratory; Sue Perry, third place in poetry reading.

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Violated Constitution

Amendments Voided

By DAVE WALSH
Feature Editor

All the constitutional amendments voted on by the SG Senate, and passed by the student referendum last semester have been declared null and void (the amendments were never presented to the Student Activity Committee).

Tory S. Buckley, President of the Student Government Association at PBJC, made the declaration after it was pointed

out that this oversight was in violation of Art. 3, Section 4, Part H1 of the constitution. This article states that all constitutional amendments must pass the Activity Committee before being sent for final approval to a student body referendum. Students can expect to see these amendments again sometime in the fall of this year.

At last Thursday's Executive Board meeting Dolor Gincher-

eau, Vice President of SGA, reported that he was taking steps through the Florida State Attorney General's office, and various other government agencies to explore ways of legally introducing alcohol on the PBJC campus.

Mr. Gincherneau, who won the vice-presidency in a run-off election, stated that there is a Florida State Senate bill (number 1089) that might prohibit the consumption of alcohol on junior college campuses. Gincherneau will report his findings on this matter to the executive board following additional research.

Constance Holmes, Secretary of SGA, read a report from the Secretary of Productions, Tony Banks; that "Airport", "This is War" and "A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" will be shown during Spring 1. No date has been set for the showings of these movies.

A motion was unanimously passed which would require all executive board members to wear name tags while on campus; identifying them as members of SGA. This idea was formulated by the members of the executive board in keeping with their intention of making SGA more noticeable to the students of PBJC. Students interested in becoming active in Student government are encouraged to fill out applications for one of the main positions available for next year.

WANT ADS

Needed- Reader for blind student, SP 1 nights; See or call Miss Diedrich (AD-O)
Stereo for Sale - Sony 6055 stereo receiver 100 watts RMS 1 yr old. Full factory warranty. Call Dave 967-8174.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom mobile home near school, Phone 737-5775 days. Sharon.
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Wanted - Cycle from a 125cc - 350 cc, in running condition for a reasonable price, preferably under \$300. Call 626-0829.
Panasonic 8 track recorder/player with fast-forward-two microphones-vue meters Sylvania Air Suspension speakers Call for details ask for Dave after 6 p.m. Phone 967-8174.

For Sale - 1968 Firebird. Fully blown 400 cu in engine just completely rebuilt. Four new radials. Needs body and minor tranny work. \$850. Ask at Beachcomber office.



BEACHCOMBER / Sports

On The Run

By Robin Plitt

"Hello again sports fans this is Bones McMicro with the last five seconds of the final game in the NBA championships between the Boston Skullsticks and the Seattle Shoelaces. I don't believe these shoelaces! They have come from behind in the last quarter to pull tight and be tied with the powerful Boston teams.

"Watch the clock run down on your screen. As the buzzer sounds, Harlin Pivots takes a shot for the Shoelaces."

"Wait a minute - Where did the lights go???"

Later in the executive offices of the NBA.

"Do we have a representative from both teams?"

"Yes, I'm Frank Neelaces owner of the Skullsticks and this is Henry Upcourt from the Shoelaces."

"OK, as president of the league I hold the power to legislate matters concerning all aspects of this league."

"Because no one knew whether the final shot was made, we will have to decide the winner of the NBA Championship by the toss of a coin. Does anyone have a coin?"

A murmur of confusion.
"I have a plastic subway token!"

"We'll have to use it."
"I want heads - No I do - no you can't have it I deserve it"

"Now look what you did you crazy idiot!! The subway token slipped from my hand and fell through a crack in the floor..."



Photo by Joel Davies

STATE CHAMPIONS - Miss Bobbie Knowles (right), coach of the Palm Beach Junior College Women's Softball team, presents the state championship trophy awarded by the Florida Commission of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women to Mrs. Elizabeth Erling, chairman of the PBJC Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Women's Softball Marks Fall

The Pacers compiled a 16-2 season record which included a regular season record of 12 wins without a loss to junior college foes.

Palm Beach also won the state intercollegiate tournament held at St. Petersburg. This is the first state championship in the school's history.

With typically high-scoring victories over Manatee and Dade North 11-3 and 11-2 respectively, the Pacers advanced to the finals against Dade North.

"I don't know exactly what happened," said Bobbie Knowles, softball coach. "Maybe the girls just tightened up, maybe everybody was due for some bad play and it happened all at once."

PBJC lost 9 - 4 forcing a second game with the Jaguars to determine the state championship.

"You don't win many games with seven hits and nine errors," Knowles stated.

The second game was a different story.

"I think the turning point came in the first inning," said Knowles. "Chris Miller made a fantastic catch that would have been a three-run homer."

"After that I figure the girls thought they had to match her effort."

The Pacers scored in every inning and were victorious by a humiliating 12 - 1 score.

Joyce Tindall set a school record with a .447 batting average.

Other individual records were set by Denise Winnett (34 runs scored), Etta Blums (29 runs batted in) and Dede Clayton with seven home runs.

A team average of 11.8 runs per game and a team batting average of .320 completed the impressive list of records.

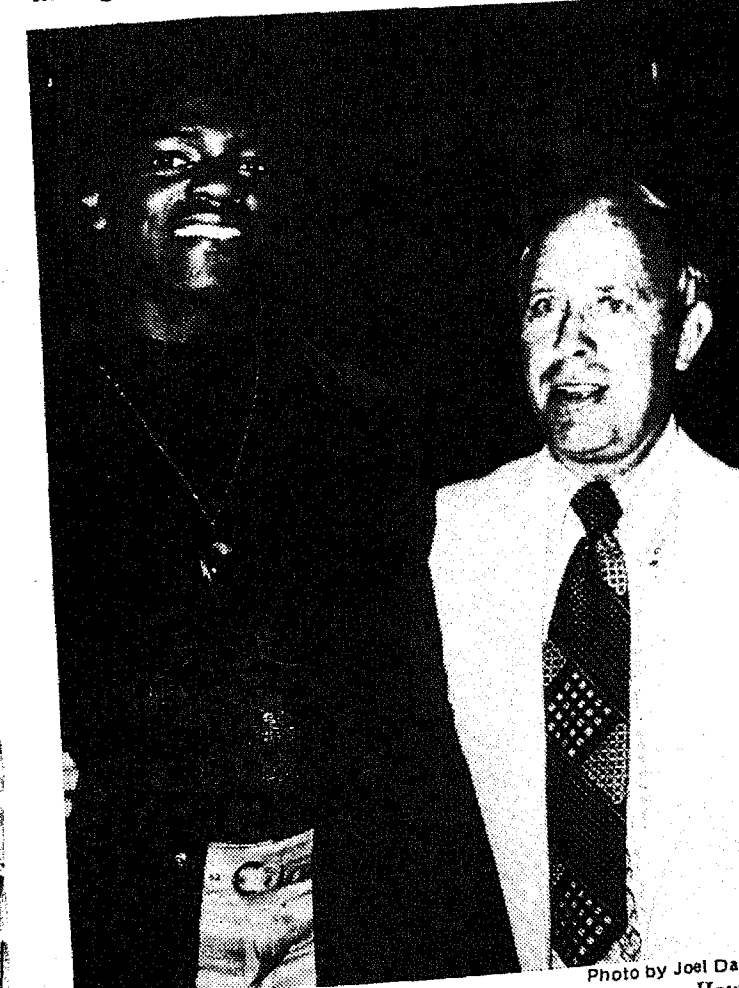


Photo by Joel Davies

Keith Highsmith, shown here with athletic director, Howard Reynolds, has accepted a bid to play basketball for Virginia Commonwealth. Highsmith finished second in the state in assists and was the team leader for the Pacers who finished second in the state.



Photo by Joel Davies

Norm Evans, tackle of the Miami Dolphins, and Dr. Harold C. Manor, president of PBIC participating in graduation exercises.

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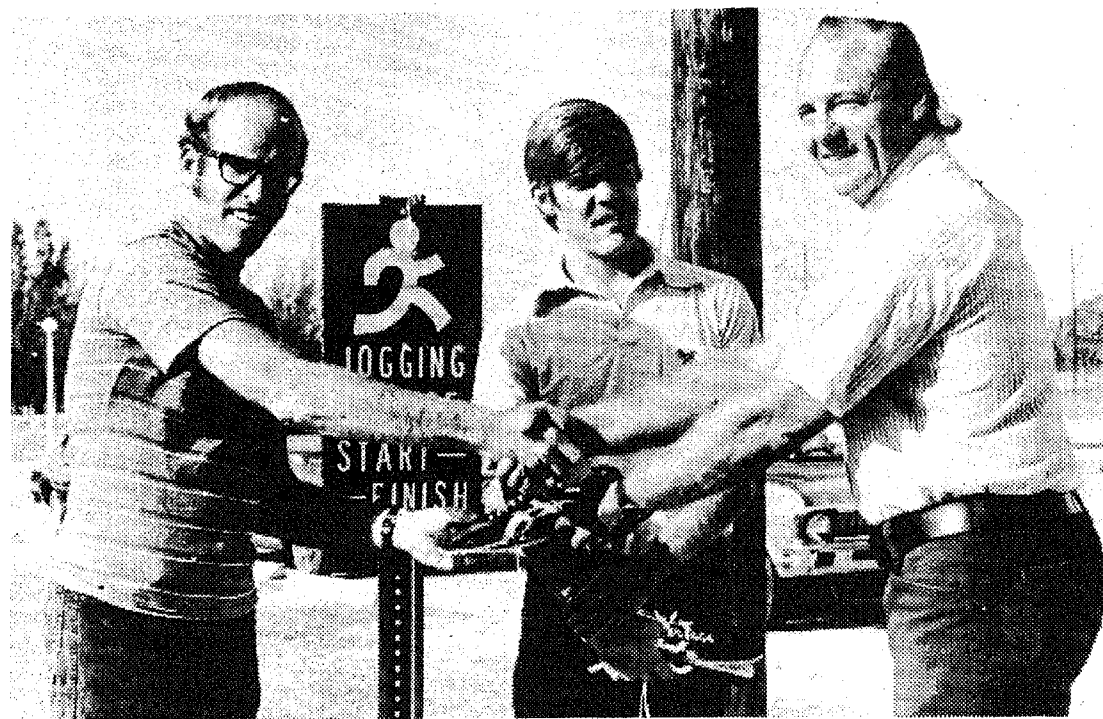
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PRESIDENTIAL AWARD - (left to right) Carl Kidd and Guy Richter, Palm Beach Junior College students are congratulated by Roy E. Bell, director of the PBJC Intramural and Recreation Board, who awards the men new track shoes and an I and R patch. The men are eligible to receive a Presidential Sports Award.

Photo by Joel Davies

Reynolds Attends AD Meeting

BY ROBIN PLITT
Sports Editor

Athletic directors from around the state will gather in Gainesville Monday and Tuesday May 20 - 21 for a general meeting of the Florida Junior College Conference.

According to PBJC head Dr. Howard Reynolds, the two main points in the Division IV meeting on Monday will be a new baseball schedule and a plan to pool officials for Division

basketball.

The baseball schedule, which Reynolds proposes, is structured to eliminate travel problems for the division.

"I started the schedule with Edison because they have the greatest distance to travel," said Reynolds. "Indian River was next, followed by Palm Beach, the Broward schools and Miami schools."

The schedule is designed so that each team will play a four-game series with the other teams in the division. The series will be broken up into two sets of two games with the visiting team deciding whether they wish to have two single games on two days or a one day doubleheader.

Another feature of the new schedule is the idea that teams with a great distance to travel will do their traveling on weekends to eliminate loss of class time.

"I tried to look at this schedule from the negative point of view," said Reynolds, "but I feel it is the most fair thing we could do."

The athletic directors will also discuss a plan to eliminate home court officials.

Two officials will be chosen from each school and will be assigned to referee games at different locations each week.

This will give each official a chance to work on all of the basketball courts in the conference.

"We're going to try this plan next year and evaluate it at the end of the season," said Reynolds.

County 'Digs' Run Course

The Palm Beach Junior College Cross country course is having its face lifted.

An area of the course which is located west of the main area of Lake Osborne and north of the camping grounds in John Prince Park, is being dug up in order to provide a drainage flow for water in the area of Lake Osborne which is being dredged.

County Park Director, John Dance said the construction has been underway for a number of weeks and should be completed in the very near future.

Harry Jones, Director of Roads and Bridges stated that the county would be dredging the lake "for at least a year" and the area for water flow should be restored to its natural form in the very near future.

Kidd Wins Jog Shoes

Carl Kidd's new shoes cost him 50 pounds.

The sophomore originally took up jogging to reduce weight and ended up 50 pounds lighter and inspired to take up his present major of Physical Education.

Kidd earned his shoes by jogging 700 miles in a period of four months on the Intramural and Recreation Board Jogging Course.

"This is equivalent to a round-trip to Jacksonville," commented Roy Bell, director of Intramurals, who presented Kidd with his new footwear.

"The I and R board knew that any jogger running over 125 miles would wear out at least one pair of shoes," explained Bell.

In addition to the shoes, the top two joggers received trophies and I and R patches.

Finishing second behind the 160 pound, bespectacled Kidd, was Guy Richter, a freshman from Cardinal Newman High School, who ran cross country and track for three years before competing on the JC thin clad team last fall.

Richter, who serves as student assistant director of the Intramural program, covered 380 miles on the course he helped set up.

Kidd and Richter join two other students who will receive a Presidential Sports Award for participating in a given activity for at least 50 hours during a specified term of four months.

Brian Straub, James Holding and William Kirik placed third, fourth and fifth in the jogging competition. Straub ran a total of 250 miles while Holding and Kirik followed with 180 and 140 miles respectively.

Golfers Place 7th

The PBJC golf team finished seventh overall in the Florida state golf tournament held in Leigh, Florida.

Broward Central was the overall winner taking first place honors with a total of 1185 points. Brevard finished a distant 10 points behind followed by Valencia with a score of 1208 points.

These three schools qualified for the National tournament which will be held on the same course along with the host school Edison, which finished fourth overall with a sum of 1209 points in a tie with Miami Dade South.

Chipola was the sixth place finisher with 1213 points. Palm Beach rounded out the top seven after compiling a four round total of 1217 points.

Greg Moww was the low golfer for the Pacers with a stroke total of 279. He was followed by Don Brady (308), Tim McKee (309), Greg Clatworthy (312) and Jim Henry (313).

"I don't think we can play better than that," said Coach

Ray Daugherty. "I think we played about as well as we could."

Daugherty is already looking forward to next season.

"We'll have Clatworthy and Henry back next year and that's a pretty good nucleus."

Daugherty also noted that four out of the top eight teams were from Division IV.



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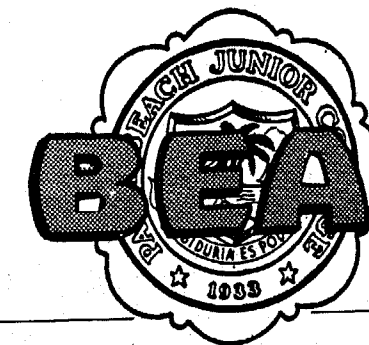
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BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXV, No. 26

Tuesday, May 28, 1974

Lake Worth, Florida, 33460



Bob Wiley Photo

JOURNALISM AWARDS - Junior and Senior high school students display some of the trophies and certificates presented to the top student journalists who participated in the SDX Beachcomber Seminar. Bottom row, L to R: Lisa Smith, Boca Raton High School; Elizabeth Adams, Boca Raton Middle School; and Julie Combs, Atlantic High School and, top row, from left, Kevin Hitch, Boca Raton Middle School; Linda Galinaitis, Lake Worth High School; and Scott Maphis, Lake Worth High School.

Cast Selected

By GYNNIE HUGHES

The cast has been selected and rehearsals are in full swing at PBJC, for the three-day production of Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts" to be presented May 31, June 1 and 2 in the PBJC Auditorium.

Denise O'Neil, from North Palm Beach, is acting the part of Mrs. Alving; Ray Smith, Pastor Mando; and Teri Siegfried, Regine, from West Palm Beach. David Batho, from Lake Worth, playing Jokot, and Burt Lancaster, West Palm Beach, creates the part of Oswald.

Arthur Musto, speech and drama instructor, is the faculty director for this play.

"We haven't done a classic for quite a while," said Musto. "We try to balance the season."

In the Fall Term, the musical comedy "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild" directed by Frank Leahy, drama instructor, was presented.

The Winter Term saw PBJC's first Festival of the Performing Arts coordinated by Mrs. Lois Meyer, in cooperation with the PBJC Art, Music and English Department.

The tragic folk opera "Down in the Valley" and a one-act satire, of Flappers, Camels and all that Jazz, based on F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Camel's Back" were done at this time.

"Ghosts," written by Ibsen in 1881, brings the topic of general disease a forbidden subject in those days out in the open.

The play was not performed in Ibsen's native Norway for at least eight years after it was written, Musto said.

Ghosts of the past hover over the characters in the play, the

(Turn to "GHOSTS," page 2)



Ray Smith and Teri Siegfried, rehearse for the three-day production of Henrik Ibsen's play "Ghosts."

Tapped For 'High Position'

McNeely Drops Advisory Post

By DAVE WALSH

The SGA Executive board was "kept in the dark" May 23, but it still managed to complete an agenda that included a change of advisers.

Due to conflicting Spring I schedules the board was forced to meet at 6:45 a.m.

Ms. Marion McNeely, SGA faculty adviser for the past few years will be leaving her position sometime this spring. It is not known at this time what new post she will fill, but Dean Glynn has said that there will be many changes in the Student Personnel department and Ms. McNeely will be needed to fill one of the high positions.

Plans are being formulated for the Fall Term activities. A "Get Acquainted" Dance has been tentatively set for early September. A allocation of \$3,000 has been made to hire a band for the event, with production being supervised by Tony Banks. Banks is in contact with various New York booking agents, and the possibility of well-known group performing is good.

Also in the line of entertainment is word that three movies will be shown on Friday, June 7, at 8 p.m. The three are "This Is War," "A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" and the feature show "Airport."

Films scheduled for Spring II are "Vanishing Point" and "Big Jack."

Trustees Approve Record Budget

PBJC trustees approve record budget showing \$8,440,276.42 total available funds, and a planned expenditure of \$7,718,448.64 in 1975 at the May meeting of board.

The planned carryover of \$744,827.78 is mostly in "Funds," buildings and grounds, with only \$39,922 that amount in general education funds.

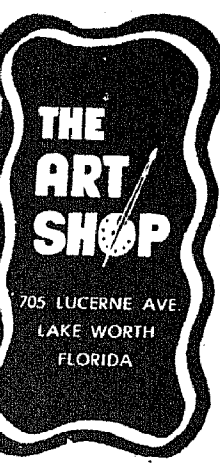
In general current funds budget showed a total available of \$7,685,048, including balances of \$637,869.00, \$7.6 million, \$6,377,733 budgeted for personnel costs. The budget compares of many ways with that current fiscal year, July 1, to June 30, 1974.

The estimated total available of \$8.3 million compared total estimated in the previous year at \$7.6 million (the largest budget, and almost other comparable figures showed small percentage increases).

As is true every year in the budget estimates, since the primary source of revenue, the legislature has not yet named the amounts to be

(Turn to "BOARD," page 2)

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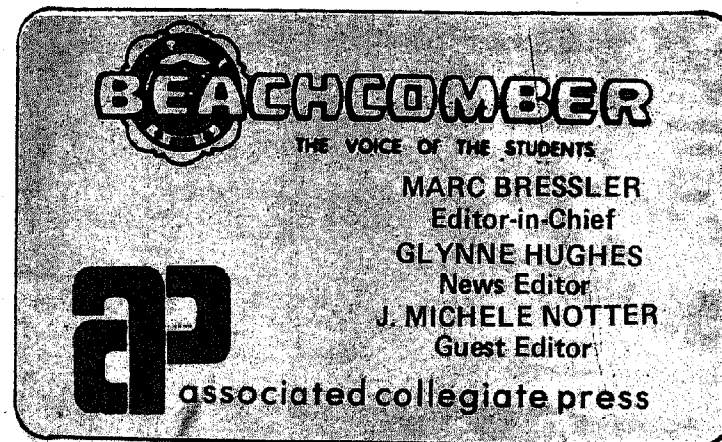
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Editorials

Out For Blood

Recently a series of ads depicting Mark Farner of the super-rock group Grand Funk Railroad donating blood has appeared in publications throughout the country. This, along with the tremendous amount of publicity given to area blood drives, seems to imply that donating blood is a charitable deed. Perhaps it can be classified as such. But can it also be mentioned that serious illness or even death can result from such a "charitable deed"?

In a plasma donation, whole blood is removed, the plasma is taken out of the whole blood, and the remainder, mostly red cells in saline solution, is returned to the donor.

If a mistake occurs and another donor's cells are returned to you, reactions can be serious and sometimes fatal. According to the Food and Drug Administration, those donation centers operating under the jurisdiction of the FDA require that a physician examine the prospective donor and explain the risks before the donor gives written consent.

If you are one of the many charitable people who make a practice of giving blood, you are to be thanked. But most important of all, you are to be warned.

Zero Pot-ulation

It has been found that marijuana can temporarily reduce the sperm count and male sex hormone levels in heavy smokers, according to new findings by a team of researchers headed by Dr. Robert Kolodny and including sex behaviorist Dr. William Masters.

The researchers, working at the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis, tested 20 men who had smoked five to 18 joints a week over at least the previous six months, without using any other drugs. As a control group, 20 men who said they had never used marijuana were also tested.

The study results indicated that reduced sperm and testosterone production was proportional to the number of joints the subjects said they consumed in an average week.

Could this possibly be the reason for this country achieving zero population growth?

No Quota System

The Florida Legislature defeated a bill March 22 which would have required Governor Askew to appoint at least one student to each college board of trustees.

Proponents of the bill argued that since students are involved in the college by way of paying fees, they should have a voice in the control of such college.

Those who opposed the bill said that there shouldn't be any law setting a mandatory quota that will be imposed on such boards. They declared that Governor Askew can now appoint as many students to the boards as he sees fit to do.

We agree with this philosophy. While it is a shame that college students are not sitting on these boards now, an enforced quota system is not the solution. More students should aspire to such an important task. A young voice in the government of this state's schools is necessary for needed reform.

We await the day when many college boards of trustees have students sitting in the ranks; there by choice, not by law.

'Ghosts' Rehearse

(Continued from page 1)

director explained. "The sins of the father are visited upon the son," he added.

Musto has decided to set the play in the late 19th century in which Ibsen wrote it, with action taking place in a country estate by a large fjord in western

Norway.

Outside, the atmosphere is a gloomy gray.

The play is veiled in a gloomy damp mist until the end, when the sun rises, symbolizing enlightenment.

"It resembles a soap opera, with the characters tangled up in each others webs," said Musto.

Guest Column

Keep Sources Secret

Three top newsmen, including anchorman Walter Cronkite, have testified at a hearing that reporter William Farr's refusal to identify confidential sources of a Manson murder trial story is an action necessary for freedom of the press.

Superior Court Judge William H. Levit has said he will hear arguments from attorneys before deciding whether Farr should be jailed again in an effort to make him reveal his sources.

Cronkite, the CBS anchorman, told the judge Monday that Farr is acting in the best tradition of journalism and "I should think that any journalist worth his salt would hold to his confidence."

He added that if Farr were forced to name his source, "It would be another nail in the coffin of freedom of speech and press. It's that serious."

Farr, 36, who has served 46 days in jail for refusing to answer questions of the Manson trial judge, Charles H. Older, contends that no length of time in jail will force him to break the promise of confidentiality he gave his sources. He has said they were two Manson trial attorneys, but has not identified them further.

Cronkite said he would advise any reporter to go to jail - though "it sounds like martyrdom" - rather than violate a promise of secrecy. He said that only with such promises can newsmen frequently ferret out corruption and crime which might be otherwise hidden.

"This is so fundamental to our system that I cannot see how our system can function without

it," Cronkite said. "I think we are going to get much fairer justice in this country by protecting the freedom of the press."

NBC-TV White House correspondent Tom Brokaw told Levit that a decision by Farr now to violate his promise "would

the impeachment inquiry - are dependent on confidentiality."

"In Washington today, you could not do investigative reporting if you could not deal with confidential sources," Nelson said.

Deputy County Counsel William Stewart, who is

COMMENTARY

have an effect of avalanche proportions" on journalism. "I think the profession of journalism is counting a great deal on Bill Farr."

Brokaw and the others noted that once one reporter has violated a promise of confidentiality, many sources become reluctant to talk to other reporters.

Farr, testifying in his own defense, told the judge, "I think that if sources see that a reporter only says he will go to jail, and then he yields, the tendency of sources will be to say, 'Well, reporters only talk that game; they don't really mean it.'"

Farr told Levit that he will never violate his promise of secrecy to his sources. "There is just nothing, including prolonged jailing, that could change that," he said.

Another witness, Los Angeles Times Washington correspondent Jack Nelson, said the bulk of his confidential sources - including members of the House Judiciary Committee handling

representing Judge Older, sought to prove that the witnesses were encouraging a commission of a crime. He said the two attorneys who gave Farr information violated a court-imposed gag order.

But Cronkite, Brokaw, and Nelson said the gag order does not cover reporters and it is a matter for attorneys to decide whether they are in violation or not.

A California appeals court suggested the current hearing be held to determine whether further punishment would coerce Farr to talk or whether it would be merely punitive. If it is punitive, his sentence must be limited to five days.

Older, who is seeking a re-election to the bench in a race against two opponents, stepped out of the case for the hearing.

[Editor's Note: The preceding is an Associated Press story. It is part of a series concerning the media and current events pertaining to it.]

51 Percent

Ms. America

J. Michele Notter

Zoe Joyner, a 17-year-old California school girl has been suspended from school for five days. She was among a group of 25 young women who listened to speeches given by current beauty queens and Pacifica's Mayor Aubrey Lumley. These individuals were attempting to interest the women into entering Pacifica's beauty contest. Without warning, Joyner stood up and said to the Mayor, "Since the important thing about a woman is her measurements, how about you (the Mayor) telling us the measurement of your penis, so we'll know if you are worth listening to?" Joyner then walked forward and presented the Mayor with a tape measure.

There is something inherently wrong with a group of attractive young women parading up and down the runways of the United States in order to win money and acclaim. Bluntly, it is visual prostitution.

The women are there, in most cases, to "sell" their physical self. It reminds me of the local county fairs when livestock are paraded in front of judges for a blue ribbon.

If a talent section is included in the contest, a woman must have acquired a skill other than the one needed to pamper her person. Usually the display of talent is minimal, resulting in a farcical performance and serving only to ease the minds of the people who run these contests: "See, we are only interested in the woman as an individual."

The woman who eventually wins the contest is then used to sell a product or products in return for a scholarship, personal acclaim or the simple honor of winning over others.

She usually begins traveling and selling products which range from honey and milk to the selling of the United States. Miss America is a perfect example; she travels the country with a wardrobe by so-and-so, make-up by so-and-so, opening up shopping centers and the like. Who benefits from her appearances? The businessmen (and I use that term specifically) of this country.

If a woman is going to compete in this country such contests, I'd much rather see her get a cut in the profits generated by her endorsement. I'm quite sure that she would make much more money.

I am not opposed to beauty contests per se. There is room in any society, in fact there is a need, to appreciate the beauty of the human form. I do object to the proliferation of these contests and the exploitation of young women. I'd prefer that women receive acclaim for their creativity, intelligence and hard work in the business world than for the accident of beauty. The beauty will fade, the above-mentioned attributed won't.

Reverberations A Viewer's Plight

Editor:

The purpose of this missive is to inform you of the reasons behind my not having written a movie review for this issue: There aren't any new ones to review.

One time, not so long ago, area theater managers spoke of multi-screened cinemas, almost utopian in format, that would show two or more films at one time. The reason for this was to provide the movie-going public with as many high-quality flicks as possible.

If we have achieved such a plateau in this area, I must have missed it.

Local movie merchants do have such theaters; but the films there run for weeks and when the time comes for them to depart, they mysteriously appear at another local theatre.

So we are left with twenty-some theaters with fifteen films between them. Of these fifteen, ten are re-showings of Academy award winners

and decent films from years past. Most of these films are worth seeing - but you can only sit through so many showings of them.

The remaining five are new releases, three of which possess some quality.

Where does this leave the constant movie-goer by use of this term, I refer to those who see four movies a month on the average? Left out in the cold.

The Plaza theatre is undergoing structural changes; the Riviera Theatre has succumbed to hard-core sex flicks that require \$4 admissions and a certain age.

It makes one want to sit home and watch television.

Cathie Broderick

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Florida Society Of Editors Recognize Former Staffers

By MARC BRESSLER
Two former Beachcomber Editors have won first and second prize in the 1973 Better Newspapers Contest sponsored by the Florida Society of Newspaper Editors.

Sam Pepper, a Beachcomber editor in 1968, pulled in top honors for the Palm Beach Post in effective makeup. He won the award for his efforts on the January 24, 1973 page reporting the Vietnam ceasefire. Pepper is assistant news editor for The Post.



Sam Pepper



Jamie Prillaman

Jamie Prillaman, who headed the Beachcomber in 1970, took second prize for depth reporting. Prillaman works for the Palm Beach Daily News, a local society paper.

Both worked under the guidance of current Beachcomber adviser Charles R. McCreight while at PBJC.

Wilson Writes Musical

William Wilson, member of the PBJC Basic Studies Department has written a children's musical to be presented at the Delray Beach Playhouse.

The musical, "Winter Comes to Florida", is to be presented

Friday and Saturday, June 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 9 at 3 p.m.

Gail Bennett's Dance Conservatory students of ballet, acrobatic, jazz and tap, as well as some non-dancing adults will appear in Wilson's musical.

Last Exit

The Exterminators

Marc Bressler

A newly-founded student organization at an Eastern University has set forth guidelines to assist college students in ridding themselves of disliked college/university presidents.

The group, known as "The Exterminators", list various ways to complete the aforementioned task in their new book, "How to Rid Yourselves Of Your College President". Although this publication has not been available in the campus bookstore as of yet, I have managed to acquire a copy of it for your convenience.

Throughout most of the book, the direct approach is stressed. Student leaders are advised to drop veiled threats when displeased with administrators, such as "you could die in a bomb accident." Or, when asked to take care of some activity, the student can reply

with "Yes, I'll make the arrangements - funeral, that is."

If this fails to bring about the change you desire in the man, a simple trip to a famous landmark such as the Blue Heron Bridge may be necessary. The book suggests that you tie one end of a rope to the administrator's neck, the other to a washing machine. You then heave the washing machine off the bridge. The administrator invariably follows.

When the student and the college president disagree on a pertinent point concerning student needs, the student should not get upset. The book

advises that he seek out the opinion of other students. When certain instructors think is also important. When this is finished, the student should go to the administrator. He should then ask the president nicely. When the president again refuses, the student should take out a nine-inch carving knife and regard him as a side of beef.

Unfortunately, there will be no sequel to the book. The major author passed away natural causes just last week. His heart stopped beating while a college president stuck dagger in it.

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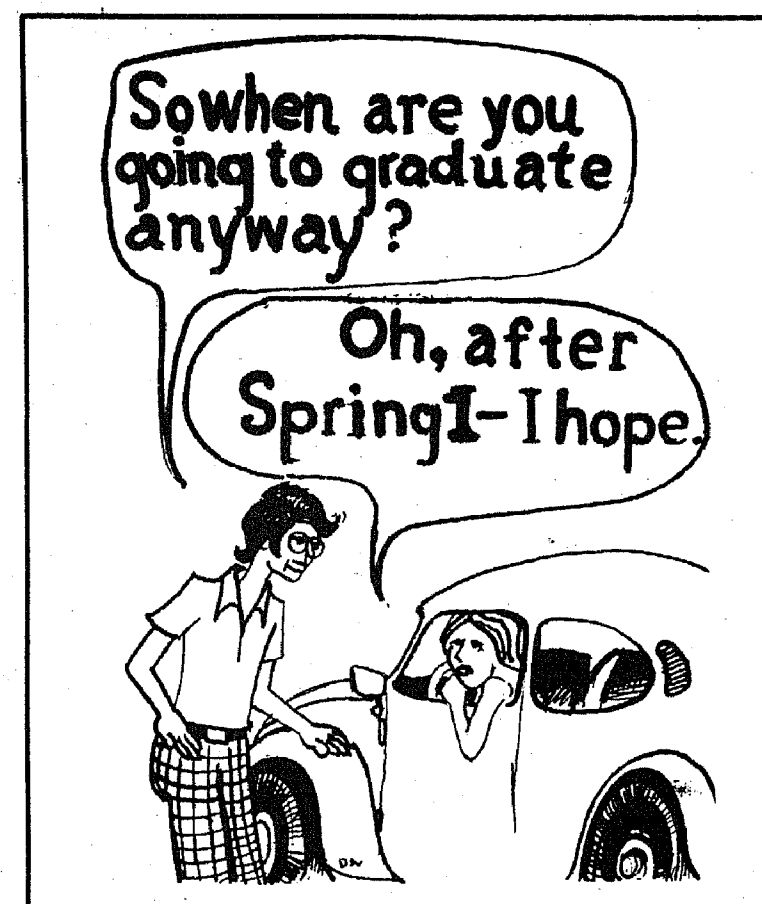
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Name Spring Editor

Marc Bressler, Associate Editor of the Beachcomber during the Winter term, has been named to the post of Editor-in-chief for the Spring I term, according to Charles R. McCreight, consultant for the paper.

Bressler succeeds Michele Notter, who has taken a leave of absence, but plans to return in the fall.

Bressler is a graduate of Jupiter High School, where he was editor of the school paper and yearbook in his junior and senior years, respectively. No

newcomer to the newspaper business, he has handled news, features, sports, and photography for the Beacon News, a north county weekly.

He is a journalism major who plans to transfer from PBJC to Columbia University in New York City to pursue a career in that field.

Also announced were the reappointment of Glynne Hughes as News Editor, Robin Plitt as Sports Editor, and the addition of Dave Walsh and Cathie Broderick to the editorial staff.

Entertainment

Record Review

Ronson Debut Weak

By MARC BRESSLER
Quite unfortunately, the debut album of Mick Ronson, "Slaughter on 10th Avenue," isn't one of those that will send an aspiring ex-David Bowie guitarist onto stardom.

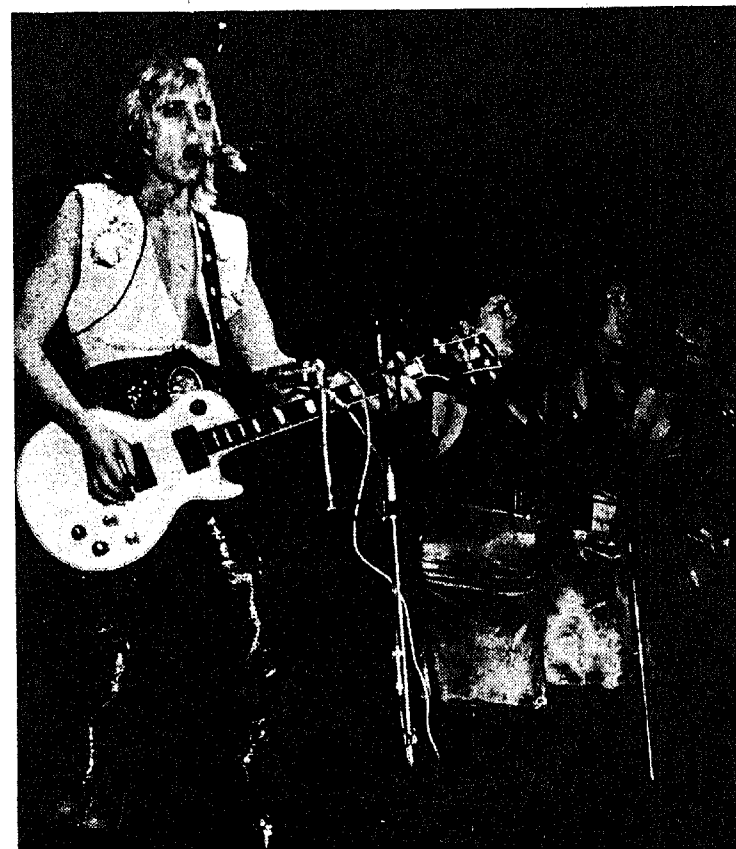
What seems to be weak about the album is that Ronson only contributes to two of the songs on the writing side. We have still to receive a good example of him as writer, knowing him as just a musician ever since the day he was apprentice to Bowie.

Ronson opens up with "Love Me Tender," which is one of the fascinating cuts of the LP. It clearly states his talent in guitar playing and arrangement, but he remains aloof, not putting himself into the song, thus leaving it hanging in some places.

We hear more of Ronson's baritone vocals in "Slaughter" than we did when he was an accomplice of Ziggy Stardust.

The two best songs of the album are "Growing Up and I'm Fine" and "Hey Ma Get Papa", but that is no surprise. Both are authored by Bowie, which doesn't exactly lend credence to Ronson's attempt to stand alone.

The main attraction of the disc is the title song, an instrumental that flows nicely and adds something significant to this sometimes insignificant album.



Mick Ronson jams on without Bowie, but the fans are wondering.

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For Sale - 1968 Firebird. Fully blown 400 cu in engine just completely rebuilt. Four new radials. Needs body and minor tranny work. \$850. Ask at Beachcomber office.

Eskimo Spitz Puppies, six weeks old. All shots. Ready to move in with you. See John Parent at the Carpenter's shop. Physical Plant Bldg.

Entire comic collection for sale. Dated middle sixties to present. Complete series of most Marvels. Over 2,500; all in good on mint condition. Make offer. Will consider selling just parts. Ask at Beachcomber Office.

Female Roommate Wanted - To share a two-bedroom house with girl student. Within walking distance of school plus quiet, natural location. Rent to share \$135; water free. Leave your name and number at Beachcomber office.

Need a Ride North (Chicago - bound) to leave soon. Will share expenses/driving. Contact the Beachcomber office.
Wanted to buy - Copy of last year's Rosarian Academy Yearbook. Condition doesn't matter. Ask at Beachcomber office.

Wanted - People interested in helping with driving and expenses to New York. Leaving June 4, call Ron at 626-2134.

For Sale - Screen Room. Used once only. 10 X 10. \$30 582-6912 after 6 p.m.

Go to England!! Student youth fare ticket - one way - good until August 16. Call Clive Rothwell, 965-8027.

Room for rent. South end of W.P.B. \$25 week. 585-6360.



L. to R: Dr. Lee Butterfield, chairman of Foreign Language Department, Paul W. Allison, assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, and Mr. Earl B. Huber, chairman of the Basic Studies Department, all retiring from their posts this month.

Basic Studies Chairman Retires

It is not because his "get up and go" has got up and went that Earl Huber is retiring this month. He just wants more time to reflect on where that "get up and go" has been.

This chairman of PBJC Basic Studies Department has been around! He started doing his education thing in a one room school in the hills of Kentucky after graduating from Bardstown High School and Campbellsville Junior College. Bardstown is remembered as the town made famous by Stephen Foster's "My Old Kentucky Home".

Huber earned his bachelor's degree in English from Kentucky State Teacher's Col-

lege by teaching seven months and attending school five months out of the year. He later earned his master's in Administration Supervision with a minor in English from same college.

His wife, Nellie, and daughter, Lois, accompanied him to Florida in 1946, where he taught and later became supervising principal of the LaBelle Schools. He also held position as General Supervisor of Instruction in Naples, Collier County, before coming to PBJC in 1961.

During his first seven years here, he taught Remedial English, and in 1968 was

promoted to top level position chairman of Basic Studies, which he presently holds.

His department has grown from three instructors to a staff of eight instructors and one guidance counselor. They are essential to the school program because students here are accepted under the open door policy and many do not have the basic educational background needed to comprehend the college level courses.

The Hubers will retire to their home on an Indian River lagoon with live oak trees and wild orchids. He plans to visit the college frequently and keep abreast of the happenings here.

Spring Enrollment Reaches High

Enrollment in Spring I, has edged above the 3,000 mark for the first time in history, according to Laurence Mayfield, registrar.
A total of 3,212 students are currently enrolled, Mayfield said.

This is 255 more than the 2,957 of a year ago, which was one student less than the previous high mark of 2,958 for

Spring I set in 1972.

The increase over a year ago was mostly in evening students, 1,754 now and 1,547 a year ago. Day enrollment also increased slightly, however, with 1,458 now and 1,410 a year ago.

Enrollment was 7,000 in the Fall Term last year.

"The Spring I Term enrollment seems to continue our record of slight increases each term over the previous year, commented Mayfield.

"We are pleased that the college has not been forced to cope with the problem of dropping enrollments face by so many colleges across the state and nation," Mayfield said.

Spring I, a six-week term, ends June 21, and classes begin June 25 for another six-week term, Spring II.

Applications for day-student enrollment in Spring II must be filed by June 3, Mayfield said.

IF POWER CORRUPTS,
AND IF ABSOLUTE POWER
CORRUPTS ABSOLUTELY...
WHERE DOES THAT PUT GOD?

IN THE
WHITE HOUSE.



By Dave Walsh

Howard U. Prof In JC Music Meet

By GLYNNE HUGHES
Miss Carolyn Grant, teacher of voice at Howard University for 50 years, was the guest speaker at a music workshop held in the Humanities Building May 22.

Miss Grant, who received her basic voice training at Howard University, also studied at the New England Conservatory of Music and in Europe.

She retired in 1973, but continues to teach private voice lessons.

One of her former students, Jessie Norman, well-known diva in Europe, will appear in Aida in Orlando this summer.

Another former student, Mrs. Patricia Johnson, founder of the PBJC Pacesetters who returns to Washington for further coaching each summer, introduced Miss Grant.

While Miss Grant was teaching at Howard, she decided that, although her students were doing well, "there must be something

more." Searching for the missing link, Miss Grant conferred with doctors at the medical school and determined that a knowledge of physiology of the voice was the "something more" she had been seeking.

Speaking to a captive interested group of students, most of whom were music majors, the talented women said, "The diaphragm is the center of things near the heart.

"A person who sings from the diaphragm touches his listeners like a magnet and conveys the feeling of joy or sadness.

"One of the first things I do with my students is to make them use their abdominal muscles, and teach them the importance of good posture," she explained.

"Teaching is such a great privilege, because you are getting students ready for their future," she said.

"Because of your experience, you can help them by passing on the best of what you've learned," she added.

FAU Offers Guided Tours

Student guides are available through June 30th at Florida Atlantic University (FAU), according to Jack Guistwhite, director of inter-institutional relations.

Guides will be available from 9 - 5 p.m. seven days a week to conduct tours of the campus and to provide information for visiting students.

The guides are located at the desk in the lobby of Dorm 21, and can be reached by telephoning area code 305-395-5100, ext. 2216.

Arrangements can also be made in advance for any group visitation, Guistwhite commented.

Group arrangement can be made by calling collect, 395-5100, ext. 2244 or ext. 2211.

JC Co-Ed Gets 2nd

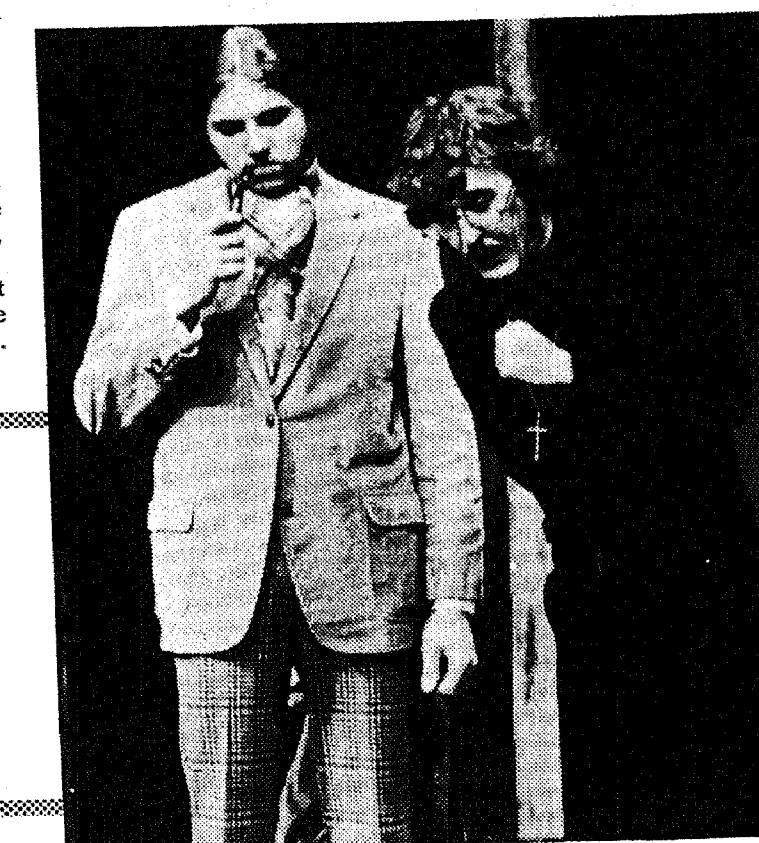
Miss Overta Anita Jackson, a music major at PBJC, became the first runner up in the Miss Palm Beach County Beauty Pageant.

Jackson, a member of the Opera Workshop and the Pacesetters has set her goal for life to be a music therapist and work with the handicapped.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Jackson, she was also presented a talent award at the pageant, which was held April 27 in the Lake Worth High School Auditorium.

Miss Maria de Jesus Pozo, also a former student at PBJC and Miss Wishing Well 1972, also participated in the pageant.

Pozo performed an impersonation of Cher Bono in the competition.



L. to R: Ray Smith and Bert Lancaster, shown as they appear in "Ghosts", Henrik Ibsen's classic, to be presented at the PBJC Auditorium, May 31, June 1 and 2 at 8:14 p.m.

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BEACHCOMBER / Sports

On The Run

By Robin Plitt

The hurler is poised carefully on the hill. He leans evilly at his antagonist who is staring intently from his position on the dish.

With a sudden swirl of wind, the hurler whips his catapult-like appendage and sends the pill steaming towards home.

The opponent watches with the eye of an eagle and the reflexes of a cat.

The white sphere comes gliding to its destination and with a sudden jerk of his wagon-tongue the batter sends a gopher ball on a trip across town.

"Throw the bum outa the game!" yells an enraged fan whose consumption of brew that afternoon would have floated the U.S.S. Constitution from Albany to Portland.

Despite the momentary interruption in play, the contest rolls on as the mentor travels to the mound for a discussion of current events with his horsehide specialist.

"Calm down baby, don't let that crummy son-of-a-haybailer get you down," said the field general. "The only thing he did right in college was fill up water buckets."

"I guess I got a hair under my collar," replied the slinging star.

"OK champ, don't let it happen again," replied the boss. "Remember, this next guy really cleans off the pads when he gets on them. He goes after the outside stuff so be sure to throw some hookers and changers along with your smokes."

With that, the mentor headed back to his traditional post on the third corner of the diamond.

The roar from the peanut gallery continued with shouts of: "Throw that screwball jockey out of the game! Give that ignorant schmuck a free ticket to the showers!"

As the verbal sandblasting continued, the ace fireballer prepared himself for his next delivery by planting his left foot in the dirt and cocking his throwing mechanism.

By the way, whatever happened to good old-fashioned baseball.



James Pitts signs the letter of intent with the Palm Beach Junior College Basketball team, as Dr. Reynolds looks on.

JC Signs HS Guard

By ROBIN PLITT
Sports Editor

James Pitts, a five foot 11, 165 pound guard from Forest Hill High School in West Palm Beach, has signed a letter of intent to play basketball for PBJC.

"I think James may turn out to be the sleeper in the county," said Dr. Howard Reynolds, director of athletics. "He may turn out to be the best guard graduating this year."

Pitts averaged 13.5 points per game for the Falcons with a field goal percentage of 76 for the 28 game season.

"I didn't shoot that much," said Pitts. "Coach Al Sutton said that most colleges were looking for a guard who could pass and call plays."

Pitts began his basketball career at Roosevelt Junior High in West Palm before coming to Forest Hill where he received All Conference, All Area and High School All American honors as a senior.

Considering a career in Motel Management or a business major, Pitts carried a 2.9 grade point average during high school.

"People will tend to compare Pitts with Keith Highsmith," said Reynolds, "but that is unfair because you seldom can find a guard who can step right into Highsmith's shoes as a freshman just as it will be hard to find a replacement for Morris Tampa."

Tampa was an outstanding forward for the Pacers in 1973.

Rhodes Gets Coaching Post

Dusty Rhodes is coming back to JC.

Rhodes, who attended Palm Beach in 1965-66 and served as assistant baseball coach last season, has been approved by the board of trustees to replace Mel Edgerton as head coach next year.

Dr. Edward Eisey entered a personal objection on the grounds that Rhodes was not a full-time employee of the college but stated emphatically that he felt Rhodes would do a good job.

This is the second time in as many years that a person not holding a full-time college position has been given a head coaching job. The precedent was set last year with the appointment of Dick Melear, track coach at Twin Lakes High School, as head cross country coach.

Rhodes has established a very impressive record as both player and coach.

After graduating from JC, he

transferred to Florida Southern University where his teams boasted a 17th and an 11th place in the national ratings.

In 1969, Rhodes served as student coach of the freshman team and led his charges to a 13-1 record.

Later the same year, Rhodes was promoted to an assistant coach on the varsity, which carried a number one rating into the national tournament, where they finished third overall in the college world series.

Upon graduation from college, Rhodes took a job at Conniston Junior High in West Palm Beach.

Serving as athletic director, Rhodes established Conniston as the top junior high school sports power in the county with championships in basketball, baseball, track and tennis.

Rhodes favors the recruiting of local talent for his teams. "With all the local talent I've seen around here, we should have a winner."

Board OK's New Budget

(Continued from page 1)
available to junior colleges next year.

In recommending approval of the budget, Dr. Harold C. Manor spoke briefly of efforts by administration and faculty to acquire adequate funding through the legislature.

Edward Crowley, Vice Chairman of the Faculty Senate, also spoke of this effort, and again asked the board to use a larger amount of anticipated fund balances to increase faculty and staff salaries.

Dr. Manor said that if legislative funding is higher than anticipated by the budget, the board can again consider salary increases.

Among personal changes were the names of four instructors granted the Instructor of Distinction Awards for the 1973-74 academic year.

They are: Mrs. Judy Ann Campbell, Kenan F. Foley, Arnold M. Freedman and Reuben A. Hale, Jr.

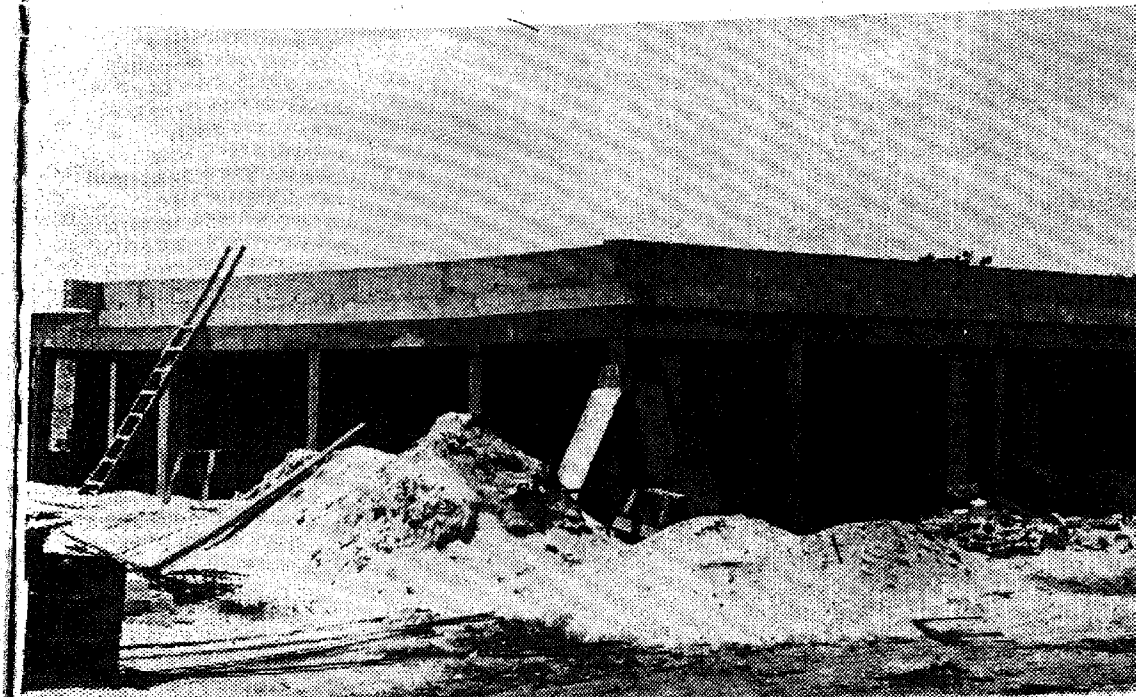
The board also approved the new college bulletin, two grant requests, and awarded bids on 13 categories of supplies.

"Dusty believes in hard work," said athletic director Howard Reynolds, "both in the classroom and on the field."

Rhodes was on the dean's list two years at Florida Southern and believes "if I can do it anybody can."

Edgerton will continue to teach in the Physical education department. He coached the Pacers for six years, finishing his head coaching career at JHC with a 17-21 overall record this fall.

The board of trustees also approved an opening for an assistant to Rhodes, who will continue his athletic directorship at Conniston.



New criminal justice building under construction.

Gordon Boyd Photo

New Degree Offered In Justice

By Tom Knippel

An Associate in Science degree in Security and Loss Prevention is the newest degree program to be offered by the Law Enforcement Department. The new program is to be launched beginning Fall 74, and will coincide with the opening of the new Criminal Justice Wing of the Law Enforcement Building.

The new degree program provides study in the protection of property against all forms of

losses due to man-made or environmental dangers, and for the security management needs of corporate plants such as Pratt & Whitney, according to Lawrence D. Tuttle, chairman of the Law Enforcement Department.

The new building, tentatively scheduled for a July 1, 1974 completion date, contains a double classroom capable of seating 100 students, a crime scenes room, and a modern student crime lab.

The Law Enforcement Department offers A.S. degrees in Corrections and Law Enforcement in addition to the new program. According to Tuttle, about 75 per cent of PBJC Law Enforcement students transfer to four year universities. The degrees are accepted at any Florida university except the University of Florida.

An open house for the new wing is set for the beginning of Fall 74, but no date has been announced.

Booths Installed In Reading Lab

By Winnie Knighton

Something has been added to the reading laboratory in the Basic Studies Department. Individual booths have been built along each side of the room to give students less distraction when improving their skills with pagers and other individual equipment.

All PBJC students enrolled during any term may use the facilities if they show weakness in any reading-related skills.

Some students enrolled here have scored below the seventh grade level.

This situation is partially due to PBJC's policy of enrolling applicants who pass the high school General Equivalency test in lieu of a formal education.

Three instructors presently handle the reading lab phase of the Basic Studies program: Dr. Mary Bosworth, who replaces Mr. Earl Huber next month as

department chairmen, Dorothy Witherspoon and Helen Darcy.

Reading Improvement I and II are offered Spring I, giving three credit hours per course. The studies are recommended for anyone needing increased reading comprehension.

Band Plays At FAU

Palm Beach Junior College was well-represented in a junior and community college jazz festival held recently at Florida Atlantic University. The PBJC band was under the direction of Sy Pryweller.

Driver Sets Record

"I came to work several times, though, when I was sick enough to be home in bed."

—Lealand

The Cleodis Lealand family of Belle Glade may not have a partridge in their pear tree—they really do have a pear tree—but they could do better than most in filling out a list of unusual gifts for the 12 days of Christmas.

One pea hen setting, two peacocks strutting, two bus drivers driving, five beauty queens a-winning, seven ponies trotting, one collie barking, one boxer growling, six exotic chickens clucking, and a partridgeless pear tree.

For eight years, Lealand has driven the Belle Glade bus for Palm Beach Junior College, and in the past six, the well-liked driver, warehouseman, and campus mailman, hasn't missed a day of work due to illness.

"I came to work several times, though, when I was sick enough to be home in bed," Lealand admits.

During this time Lealand had driven an estimated quarter of a million miles—approximately ten times around the world—and has seen the campus mushroom to triple in size.

And now, because of the popularity of the year-old PBJC Glades Center, the number of riders had diminished from a peak of 52 in the early years to the present 11 riders.

A decision was made recently to discontinue the bus because of the gas crisis and the few riders.

On May 8, Lealand transferred to the Glades Center.

The transfer gives Lealand an extra hour of sleep, since he'll no longer have to travel to Canal Point and Pahokee in the morning. He won't have to drive the 128-mile round trip to work, either.

Mrs. Lealand has driven a school bus in Belle Glade for 13 years, and recently won the Women's Civic League maxi-contest as "best-dressed woman."

The Lealands have four daughters, ranging in age from 20 to nine, 11 of whom have held various beauty titles.

Patricia, the oldest, now attending Florida Atlantic University, held the title Miss Belle Glade in 1972.

Michelle, 11, presently Little Miss Junior Miss—a title also held by several of her sisters in the past—was crowned recently by the Elite Community Club.

The girls have also had ballet training at Imperial Studios, Palm Beach.

Three of the girls belong to 4-H Club, and have won various competitions at the South Florida Fair.

Detrich, 14, won several ribbons for showing her collie, Lassie. Michelle won ribbons for her Light Bahama, Rhode Island Red and Cornish Game Hens. Kimbley Fay, 9, won a red ribbon for showing Shander, the pony.

In the future, the Lealands are considering buying some land in the Loxahatchee area, to raise ponies and peafowl, and may also build a pony ring.

"Palm Beach Junior College is fortunate to have Cleo," says Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president.

"We'll miss him very much at the main campus. He's an asset to the college, and should be a valuable employee at the Glades Center," Manor added.



Cleodis Lealand



Standing, left, Basic Studies instructor Mrs. Dorothy Witherspoon; seated, right, PBJC student Jane Dorschel.

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See Bell in the Gymnasium

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The concept of a federation of autonomous democracies is not new. Beginning in 1939 with Clarence K. Streit's non-fiction best-seller, *Union Now*, it has won the support of such diverse leaders as Robert Kennedy, Barry Goldwater, Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon and George McGovern among others.

President Kennedy described it this way:

"Acting on our own by ourselves, we cannot establish justice throughout the world. We cannot insure its domestic tranquility, or provide for its common defense or promote its general welfare, or secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity. But, joined with other free nations, we can do all of this and more..."

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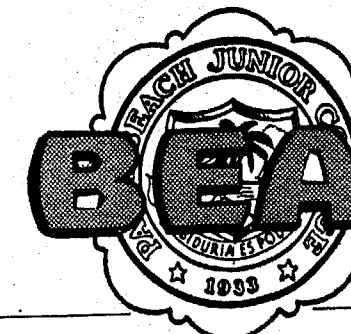
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JC Netters Ready For Nationals

See Story, Page 4



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXV, No. 27

Monday, June 3, 1974

Lake Worth, Florida, 33460



L to R: Ray Smith, acting the part of Pator Mando; and Bert Lancaster, playing Oswald, as they appeared in "Ghosts", Henrik Ibsen's classic. The play was presented by Phi Rho Pi, and was directed by Arthur Musto, speech and drama instructor.

'No Witchhunt'

'Impeachment 202' Now Offered At JC

By MARC BRESSLER

While other colleges and universities throughout the country have announced "Impeachment courses" for their fall terms, PBJC's Edwin Pugh has been teaching the course.

The social science instructor assigned his classes to write a paper on impeachment, and ever since the course has been nicknamed "Impeachment 202".

Pugh said that no one in his class, officially U.S. History after 1865, has objected to his emphasis on the subject.

"This is not a witchhunt," Pugh said. "The students aren't asked to determine the innocence or guilt of the President, they're merely doing historical research into the background and precedents on impeachment."

Pugh said that only one other U.S. President has had impeachment brought against him - Andrew Johnson - but the ouster attempt was not successful. Johnson was



Edwin Pugh

charged with violating the Tenure of Office Act which was later declared unconstitutional. His three month trial came to a conclusion when the senate fell one vote short of the required two-thirds majority needed for impeachment.

No Reply On Alcohol

By DAVE WALSH

Efforts by the Student Government have, so far,

produced little tangible results for the introduction of alcohol on the PBJC campus.

Vice-president Dolor Ginchereau reported at the executive board meeting that his research on the matter has not yielded any substantial results. Since the end of the winter term, Ginchereau has received two replies from the State Senate's Committee of Governmental Affairs in regard to his requests for information on legislation affecting Florida's junior colleges. He has found nothing that deals specifically with alcohol on junior college campuses.

Despite that, he said he still was optimistic about the results of his future research.

"I'm going to have this matter thoroughly investigated," he said. "When we (Student Government) present our findings to the Board of Trustees, they'll know that we've done our homework."

Coming Up

- 6-4-Tuesday PBJC Placement test, SC 26, 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
- 6-6 Thursday FAU Test, SC 26, 3:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
- 6-7-Friday Student Government Movie Night, "AIR-PORT", "THIS IS WAR", and "ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH", SAC Building, 8 p.m.
- 6-13-Thursday CLEP Test, SC 26, 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- 6-15-Saturday ACT Test, SS 01 and 02, 7:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
- 6-19-Board of Trustees Meeting, SAC, 7:30 p.m.
- 6-21-Finals.

Hygienists Organize FJADHA

By GLYNNE HUGHES

Dental Hygiene faculty and students from PBJC attended the Florida Dental Hygienists Association's Annual meeting, where they attended scheduled meetings, table clinics and lectures.

A highlight of the meeting, which was held in Hollywood from May 19 - 22, was the organization of the Florida Junior American Dental Hygienists Association, according

to Michael Hakucha, Assistant Chairman, Dental Health Services Department.

PBJC has had a chapter of JADHA (Junior American Dental Hygienists Association) for some time, but this is the first time a state-wide association was organized, Hakucha said.

Students and recent graduates competed in the presentation of scientific papers and

table clinics on various techniques, said Hakucha.

The Dr. Robert Denton Memorial Table Clinic Award was won by Carolyn Smith, Rebecca Smith, Joni Fluharty and Barbara Mihm, whose clinic was entitled, "Your Patient's Medical History: Why It Should Not Be Ignored."

The Virginia Van Horn Award for the best paper presented, "Myofunctional Therapy" was won by Angie Pennise.

BEACHCOMBER

THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS



associated collegiate press

MARC BRESSLER
Editor-in-Chief
GLYNNE HUGHES
News Editor
J. MICHELE NOTTER
Guest Editor

Editorials

Open Bedrooms?

Republican gubernatorial candidate Jerry Thomas, already on the campaign trail for the top post in the state, criticized the policies of state universities at a Lion's Club celebration recently.

Thomas, former president of the state senate and presently chairman of a bank holding company, said the universities "ought to be the highest cultural institutions in Florida", but they are not. He criticized the "open bedroom policy" which allows men students to spend the night in dormitory rooms of consenting women students, and vice versa.

Thomas warned of the immorality that threatens America today.

What Thomas fails to realize is that the "open bedroom policy" does not create immorality (a state of being that is very flexible in its definition), people create immorality.

What is more important than keeping the Ten Commandments intact, which is what Thomas emphasized at the affair, is to uphold the separation of church and state. We are not referring to any specific church of course, but rather to certain moral standards that some groups or individuals attempt to impose on others.

To assume that free, pre-marital sex is the major entertainment of university dorms is as foolish as the assumption that the major goal of all elected officials is total political corruption.

People should respect the beliefs of others; to deprive these people of having honest Platonic relationships because their modes of behavior don't agree with your beliefs is simply selfish, not to mention backward in this day and age.

While the relaxing of these and other antiquated rules governing students' lives are a blow for freedom, politicians playing parent roles in the formulation of laws can only be a blow for Big Brother.



'Thou shalt not have any candidates before me'

Spring Films To Be Shown

This Friday, June 7th, three movies will be shown in the SAC Lounge. The movies will be: "This is War", "A Day in the

Life of Ivan Denisofsky" and "Airport". First movie begins at 8 p.m.



And the race is on!

Guest Column

LA Board Maintains Principal Censorship

The Los Angeles City Board of Education, by a vote of four to three, has upheld its policy that allows high school principals to read school newspapers prior to publication.

This action appears to have called the hand of the 58-member Los Angeles Journalism Teachers Association (LAJTA) which had already voted by a two to one margin to sue the district if the Board refused to alter its policy.

The proposed changes rejected by the Board would have disallowed principals' "authority to censor when necessary," according to Mike Wiener, president of LAJTA. The establishment of publication boards at city schools to arbitrate disputes over controversial articles was also turned down by the Board.

The defeat of an amendment to the policy incorporating LAJTA requests came after more than four hours of debate on the freedom of expression issue at four separate Board sessions in the last few weeks.

Under present policy, which considers school newspapers part of the curriculum, principals are allowed to censor with the school board exercising complete control over publication.

The LAJTA contends that a new district policy is necessitated by a series of court decisions since the 1969 Tinker v. Des Moines decision upholding free student expression in schools. Supported by

recent court decisions, changes in the California Education Code, and new guidelines of the state board of education allowing free speech, the LAJTA says censorship must

part of a journalism class or part of a free press.

In this country, a class in journalism is instruction in a free press. There's no other kind that can be called real

COMMENTARY

not take place unless material is libelous, obscene or substantially disruptive of school activities.

Ron Apperson, counsel for the board, said in the Los Angeles Times, "First Amendment rights belonging to students are less than and different from rights belonging to adults." Apperson said he was prepared to defend the district against the planned law suit.

It seems to this writer that free press is just that - free and without any kind of censorship. But the question is really whether a student newspaper is

journalism. And it's right there in our United States Constitution, Article One, Bill of Rights.

Student reporters may not always express their conclusions as soundly as we'd like; they're learning, and we should try to understand.

What we don't want is self-serving censorship because that's contrary to everything we believe.

[Editor's Note: The preceding is from a Journalism newsletter. Commentary is part of a series concerning the media and current events pertaining to it. Articles are in line with the Beachcomber's editorial stand.]

Letters-to-Editor Policy

LETTERS MUST:

- (1) Not exceed 250 words.
- (2) Be signed by the author.
- (3) Include the author's telephone number.

- (4) Be received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday.
- All letters are subject to condensation.

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51 Percent Wonder Gal

J. Michele Notter

In 1941 a psychologist named William Moulton Marston, under the pen name of Charles Moulton, created the comic strip "Wonder Woman". It was at this time that World War II was becoming a reality to Americans and Marston felt that females needed a stronger role model. He created her as a counter to the violence and blood-curdling masculinity that prevailed children's comic books. Wonder Woman used violence only in self-defense and she always stopped short of killing.

In 1947 Marston died, leaving the image of "Wonder Woman" in the hands of people who didn't understand her purpose. She suffered a slow debilitating death, a shadow of her former heroic self.

In the past year Wonder Woman has been resurrected, due mostly to the agitation from feminists to give young girls a hero that they can relate to.

On several occasions I have watched Saturday morning cartoons. In one such program are the super-heroes. I was looking forward to the re-entry of Wonder Woman in this elite group. Disappointed, I watched Wonder Woman come in to help the various super-heroes. Not only didn't she initiate actions but she took orders from the men.

A Wonder Woman comic book provided a fairer treatment of the female hero. She managed to save the world from an extra-planetary threat with the aid of two humans, a man and a woman. However, the story is narrated by "The Flash", the fastest man alive. The Flash watches all her progress, and stands ready to help her when she gets into a bind. The episode ends with the Flash's promise of another report in Wonder Woman's adventures, delivered by the Green Lantern!

Why the fuss? There have been studies on children which show that quite a bit of vocabulary and reading comprehension are obtained by reading comic books. Children also receive social lessons from these books. Why not give girls and boys a strong female model who is competent in problem solving? All it can accomplish is instilling the thought that super-heroes are equal whether they are male or female, hence females are equal to males.

Grants Available

By GLYNNE HUGHES

Applications have arrived for any student wishing to apply for the Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG) of the Florida Student Assistance Grant (FSAG), according to Mr. Leon Warner, Financial Aid Director.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program is a Federal aided program designed to provide financial assistance to those students who need it to attend post-high school educational institutions. Basic Grants are intended to be the "floor" of a financial aid package, and may be combined with other forms of aid, such as the Florida Assistance Student Grant, in order to meet the costs of education. The amount of a Basic Grant is determined on the basis of the student's and his family's financial resources.

"Every student who can demonstrate a need can receive a maximum of \$900 per year at the present time," said Warner. Any freshman or sophomore may apply for a basic grant if he did not attend an approved post-secondary institution, such as PBJC, before April 1, 1973, and is now enrolled on a full time basis. He must also be a U.S. citizen and have established his need by means of the BEOG applications.

Florida Student Assistant Grants (FSAG) are also awarded from available funds to applicants who demonstrate the greatest financial need, as evidenced by a financial need analysis, and the most promise for academic success as evidenced by a standard

examination and record of academic achievement.

To be eligible for a FSAG, the student applicant must be a U.S. citizen and have resided in or had domicile in Florida for at least 24 consecutive months immediately preceding the beginning of the academic year for which application is made. The student applying must also be enrolled or accepted as a full-time undergraduate student in an eligible institution in Florida, such as PBJC, must show financial needs, and demonstrate academic success on the Florida 12th grade placement test.

FAU Offers Guided Tours

Student guides are available through June 30th at Florida Atlantic University (FAU), according to Jack Guistwhite, director of inter-institutional relations.

Guides will be available from 9 - 5 p.m. seven days a week to conduct tours of the campus and to provide information for visiting students.

The guides are located at the desk in the lobby of Dorm 21, and can be reached by telephoning area code 305-395-5100, ext. 2216.

Arrangements can also be made in advance for any group visitation, Guistwhite commented.

Group arrangement can be made by calling collect, 395-5100, ext. 2244 or ext. 2211.



Jack DiSalvo Photo

It Only Happens In Spring . . .

Jerry Gagliardi relaxes from his rigorous studies in front of the Business Administration Building.

Last Exit

Just Say Goodbye

Marc Bressler

Now that the end of the high school and college school years has come before us, I would like to offer to those among us a guide to signing yearbooks. Many people have to write impromptu messages that don't necessarily say what they would like to get across in that final thought.

If you are a girl writing to a boy, try this:
Dearest (fill in blank), To a really (adjective) guy and one of the sweetest people I have met in my years here at (name of school) and I think you know that. My, my, it has certainly been a long time these (a number) years that we've known each other. I'm sorry that we didn't get to know each other better. Remember all the good times we've had and the not-so-good times. I'm sure that we've learned from these and will be much better for it. Take care and hope to see you after graduation and also at the big party next week. Love . . .

If you are a boy writing a girl, use this:

Dear (name), To one of the sweetest chicks I know. Don't forget me and also don't forget all the fun we had that night at (friend's name) house together. It wasn't so bad now, was it? Love ya, . . .

From a boy to a boy (yes, there are still a lot of those kind of guys):
(Name), To one person who really has his (expletive) together; I can still remember that first day you came to school in (name of class) and all the hell we raised - what a riot! Remember the time we got really blown away at the beach and also that night in the back of the van with you-know-who (on her back, at her best) and the way her old man found out? I was scared (expletive). See you at all the parties.

And finally, from a girl to a girl:

Dear Thunder Thighs, It sure has been a blast knowing you. Don't forget the time we went to (city). Hey, (city) covers a lot of ground. You cover a lot of ground yourself, you know.

Of course I forgive you for taking (name) (name), and (name) from me, but as you know, there are always other mushrooms in the (expletive). Speaking of (expletive), how hell we raised lately? I remember the time that you would welcome me with open arms. But that was when you stayed open late. Hope to see plenty of you during the summer - I know the boys have seen plenty of you during the school year. Love always, . . .

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BEACHCOMBER / Sports

Netters To Nationals

Still disappointed over a second place finish in the state tournament, acting coach Hamid Faquir leads the PBJC men's tennis team to Ocala this

week for one last chance at the recognition the coach thinks the team deserve.

Faquir expressed a desire to win the Junior College Nationals, June 3 - 8 at Ocala, but would settle for a higher place in the final standings than any other team from Florida.

"Either way," he stated, "I would feel like we had finished the season where we ought to be, at the top of the state."

After completing the regular season without a loss to junior college teams, the Pacers were seeded in the top spot for the tournament, but lost decisively to a determined effort by arch-rival Miami Dade South.

Faquir admits, however, that the nationals are more a test of luck and less a true test of skill than the state tournament.

Play in the Nationals is ungraded, with four players from each team all lumped into one category.

"If the luck of the draw is good for us, we could wind up the first two days of play with so many points that nobody could catch us, even if we did not have

a single champion," Faquir said.

"On the other hand, if our number two, three and four players all draw number ones from strong teams in their first match, we could wind up with a poor showing in the tournament, even if we are one of the strongest teams entered."

Faquir said the only way you could be assured of winning would be so strong that your number four man could play on even terms with anyone else's number one.

"I understand there have been teams that strong in the past," he said, "but none that I know of this year."

"I think we have a good chance with Clive Rothwell in the singles, and our doubles team of Roberto Rizo and Jeff Thomas to go all the way."

Faquir said that Rizo and Thomas have come on at the end of the year to the point they can now defeat Rothwell and Nicki Phillips, who played as the number one doubles team.

He said that Rothwell, who is seeded among the first three, could win it all and help the Pacers through the first three rounds of competition.

"If we're still up there on Thursday," he said, "we'll be among the leaders at the end."

Club Service

All clubs and organization interested in publicizing future meetings, dances, field trips, and other events may place short notices in the Beachcomber.

These notices should take the form of strictly pertinent facts - such as when, what, where, and who.

Notices must also be timely, indicating events occurring the immediate week following that particular issue of the Beachcomber.

Deadline for turn-in of notices is each Thursday at noon, in the Beachcomber office, Student Publications Building.

Free Want Ads !!!
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Beachcomber Office

WANT ADS

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom mobile home near school, phone 737-5775. Sharon.

Sony 4200 speakers (2), each speaker cabinet features on 8" woofer, one 8" mid-range, two 3" tweeters w/control dial. Full factory warranty. Ask for Dave, call 967-8174 after 6 p.m.

Panasonic 8 track recorder/player with fast-forward-two microphones-vue meters. Sylvania Air Suspension speakers. Also, a Sony 6055 stereo receiver 100 watts RMS 1 yr. old. Full factory warranty. Call Dave 967-8174.

Wanted-Outboard motor, from 35 h.p. - 55 h.p., any make, in running order. Phone 626-0829.

For Sale-1968 Firebird. Fully blown 400 cu in. engine just completely rebuilt. Four new radials. Needs body and minor tranny work. \$850. Ask at Beachcomber office.

Wanted - Students interested in doing volunteer work for a good cause. Apply at the Beachcomber office.

For Sale - 1970 Blue Star, 19' boat, with 70 hp outboard motor. Quick sale. V-hull. \$1000. Phone 626-0829. Ask for Richard.

Eskimo Spitz puppies, six weeks old. All shots. Ready to move in with you. See John Parent at the Carpenter's Shop. Physical plant building.

Entire comic collection for sale. Dated middle sixties to present. Complete series of most Marvels, many D.C. Over 2500; all in good or mint condition. Make offer. Will consider just selling parts. Ask at Beachcomber office.

Dura James Electric Saw For Sale. This 10" radial saw is like new \$125. 626-0829.

Female Roommate Wanted - to share a two bedroom house with girl student. Within walking distance of school plus quiet, natural location. Rent to share \$135; water free. Leave your name and number at Beachcomber office.

Hammond two manual organ \$750, good offer. Good condition Phone 626-0829. Ask for Gwen.

Black and White 19" portable Sears Silvertone TV with stand \$40; Phone 626-0829.

Wanted - People interested in helping with driving and expenses to New York, Leaving June 4, call Ron at 626-2134.

For Sale - Screen room. Used once only 10 X 10. \$30. 582-6912 after 6 p.m.

Go to England!!! Student youth fare tickets one way, good until August 16. Call Clive Rothwell, 965-8027.

Room for rent. South end of W.P.B. \$25 per week. 585-6360.

Columnist Stricken

Robin Plitt, sports editor and the famed columnist of "On the Run" has been stricken with an illness this week, therefore there will be no column for criticism. We are hoping however to have him back with us next week.

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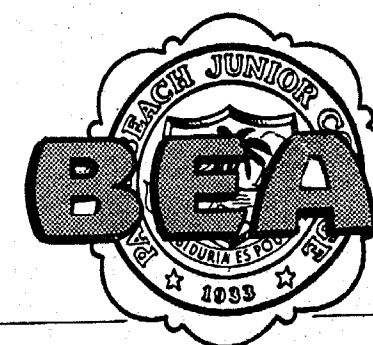
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BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXV, No. 28

Monday, June 10, 1974

Lake Worth, Florida, 33460

Question Use Of Title

Students Chide President

By DAVE WALSH

The regular agenda of the SGA Executive Board meeting of June 3, was suspended when two students voiced complaints about a letter they have received from SG president Tory S. Buckley.

Buckley is currently working on a drive to compile signatures for Emil Danciu, an independent candidate for one of Florida's U.S. Senate seats. Buckley mailed letters dated May 14 addressed to "Dear Fellow Students" stating his reasons for supporting Danciu and expressing the need for help in collecting the required number of signatures Danciu needs to be on the ballot (see story elsewhere in this issue). He enclosed a voter signature form and the request for those who could spare the time - "an hour or two" - to collect signatures.

The letter was signed "Tory S. Buckley, Palm Beach Junior College, Student Government President."

Those were the facts the led two students, Penny Cox and Carynne Miller, to make a formal complaint to the executive board of SGA.

"I object to your (Buckley's) misrepresentation of your title as president," said Miss Cox. She continued that she didn't think it was right for Buckley to use his influence to sway students' opinions.

Carynne Miller reiterated the statements of Miss Cox and added, "You used your authority as president to secure a mailing list of this school's students to further your personal interests - this was wrong."

Constance Holmes, secretary of Student Government, told Buckley that she did not think "it is proper for members of the executive board to use their titles for their own purposes."

Dolor Ginchereau, vice-president, said he felt that students could get the impression that all of Student Government was supporting Danciu's campaign, adding, "This is not the true feeling of the Executive Board."

Buckley defended his position by saying that he wrote the letter to get people involved in a worthy cause. He stated that, "I knew that some people would get turned off by the letter, but I've received much positive response from it."

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm going to use my title whenever I feel it's necessary," he added. However, after continued discussion, Buckley said that he would take the matter under consideration.

Once they returned to the normal order of business, the board heard reports on more investigations concerning alcohol on campus by President Buckley and the recommendation by Ginchereau for the SGA to start pushing to have library hours extended.



Gordon Boyd Photo

Student Government President Tory S. Buckley and Emil Danciu are currently working on a signature drive in Danciu's candidacy for one of Florida's U.S. Senate seats. See related story on page 4.

Is 'Heartbroken'

Dr. Eissey Drops Candidacy

Edward Eissey, Palm Beach County school administrator and a member of the board of trustees at PBJC, officially withdrew from the race for the state education commissioner's post June 5.

Eissey said he was "heartbroken" over the decision, but said that Governor Askew's appointment of Ralph Turlington to the post virtually ended his (Eissey's) chances to win the election this fall. "An

incumbent has too many advantages," he said.

The former principal of Palm Beach Gardens High School said that he has spent \$4,000 on his campaign up to now, and added that he would not support any other candidate.

"I arrived at this decision after I started looking at newspaper clippings from around the state. An incumbent has the media at his disposal and can easily gain state wide recognition. It would be difficult to raise enough money to run against him."

Eissey said that he plans to remain at his present position as assistant superintendent in the north county area.



Dr. Edward Eissey, Palm Beach County member of the PBJC Board of Trustees.

Attention, Publishers!

It was brought to the Beachcomber's attention that another publication had been placed on its stand outside the entrance to the cafeteria. Titled "Easy Times", the West Palm Beach publication was removed from the stand. We do not object to other publications being circulated on the JC campus; we do ask that they supply their own newstand and not use those that are the property of the Beachcomber and Palm Beach Junior College.



MARC BRESSLER
Editor-in-Chief
GLYNNE HUGHES
News Editor
J. MICHELE NOTTER
Guest Editor



associated collegiate press

Editorials

Spare The Rod

A Palm Beach County Circuit Court judge has refused to overrule Dr. Joseph Orr, principal at Jupiter High School, who said that a student caught streaking through an assembly couldn't take his final exams.

Orr suspended John Bush, 16, for 10 school days on May 22 for running naked in the school gymnasium during a junior class meeting. Ms. Betty Bush, John's mother, filed suit against Orr and school Supt. Joseph Carroll, contending that Orr overstepped his authority and could only suspend the tenth grader for 10 days, not 10 school days.

Even though Judge Hugh MacMillan suggested that Orr let Bush take his exams after the suspension so that Bush would not fail for the second semester, the Jupiter administrator said he would not allow it. Orr contended that repeating that portion of school would do Bush "some good", citing discipline problems and excessive absences by the student.

Though we cannot condone illegal actions by students, or condemn Orr for fulfilling his duty as principal, we feel that Orr as well as the school board are well off the track when it comes to discipline and grades.

It is customary for teachers to "deduct" three points off the final average of a student for each day he or she is unexcused or suspended. Thus, a three-day suspension usually drops a student's grade a letter. But a ten-day suspension will drop a student thirty points to almost sure failure.

Many states have laws that will fine and sometimes imprison educators who lower a student's grades because of behavior or unexcused absence. Discipline should not interact with studies; they should be two entirely separate institutions and dealt with as such.

If a student behaves and performs well in, say, a foreign language class, he shouldn't have to suffer grade wise because of behavioral problems in another subject. These behavioral problems sometimes include such minor offenses as chewing gum and talking.

Palm Beach County is living back in the dark ages when it comes to discipline. What else can we say about a school system that still permits corporal punishment? Perhaps it's time for those in power to head on back to school and study just a little more.

JC Discrimination

The abrupt changes made in traffic control on the south end of the campus have left some students puzzled - and some quite upset.

It is not difficult to fathom the disenchantment of some students - that is, those who drive a vehicle coming from North county - when you view the changes as a form of discrimination. Yes, that's right. The closing of the southerly entrance off Congress is a blatant act of discrimination against all the students who park on the south end of the campus.

This is no little bunch of drivers. We might even venture to say that the south parking lot makes up one-third of the total car/van population at JC.

There are now two alternatives to those students heading south on Congress. One, they can exit at the first light, join the congestion that exists there already and brave the newly-erected stop signs all the way around to the gymnasium. Or two, they can head east on Sixth Avenue to the JC entrance, which has no left hand turning lane (again a dangerous situation) and enter. Traveling into the campus with all the stop signs adjusted for the change can make what we dub "Pacer Boulevard" a risky road to cross.

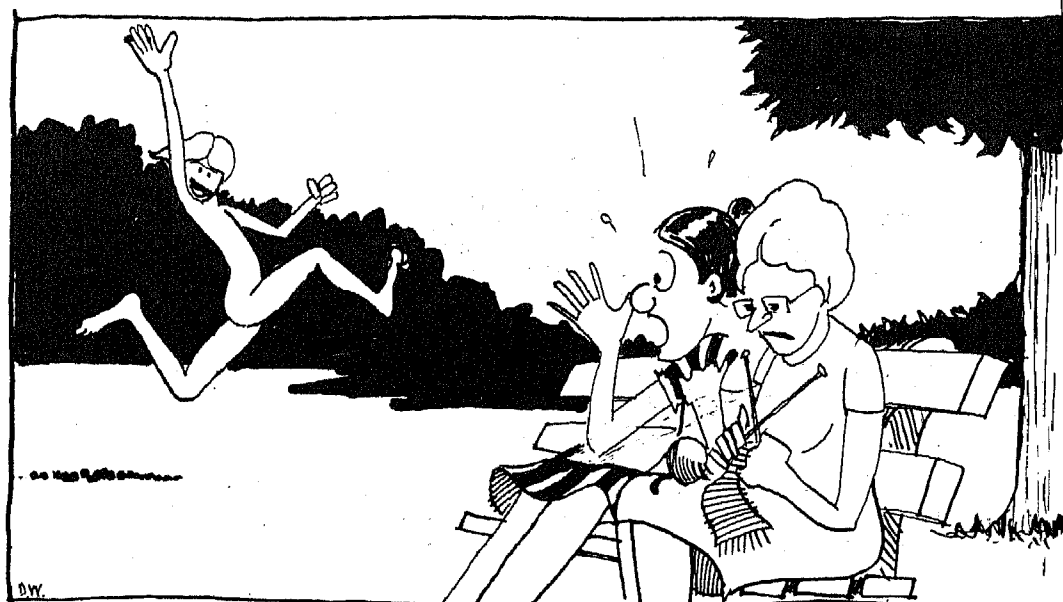
We suggest that the "Southerners" at JC arise and complain to the college administrators - and perhaps give us some of our commuter rights back again.

Letters-to-Editor Policy

LETTERS MUST:

- (1) Not exceed 250 words.
- (2) Be signed by the author.
- (3) Include the author's telephone number.

- (4) Be received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday.
- All letters are subject to condensation.



"Don't worry Stella, he's just showing his socio-political point of view."

Pair Pursue Question

Will Streaking Last?

Why did streaking begin is the important question, not whether or not it will last, stated Dr. Porter Crow, past Executive Vice President and Academic Dean of Palm Beach Atlantic College.

Crow is the co-author of a monograph called "Streaking", which presents the psychological, sociological, and political reasons for streaking.

Dr. Lionel Blackman, a psychiatrist and Medical Director of Banyan Psychiatric Institute in Lake Worth, wrote the psychoanalytic point of view, and Dr. Crow has written the socio-political aspects of the monograph.

"Streaking was the epitome of sequential emancipation," according to the pamphlet-type book which has been on sale since May in area bookstores.

Blackman and Crow have come to the conclusion that, "Running in the nude was running the barriers that were burned down in the demonstrations of the 1960's. And streaking was a hell of a lot safer."

"There are multitudinous reasons for streaking," Crow said.

Because the college student is young, green, with fresh eyes, and exposed to new streams of knowledge, he is keenly sensitive to the faults of society and the world. The college student's focus on life is a wide one.

When a person enters a room for the first time, for example, he will notice cracked plaster, and all the faults of the room. He has a wide focus on the

room. But the person who lives or spends a lot of time in the room overlooks these faults. His focus is narrow.

Someone over thirty is in his prime years, and has greater responsibilities and obligations to focus on than the college student has. The thirty-year-old has a more particular focus on the world.

This may be the reason students developed the phrase, "Never trust anyone over 30," Crow added.

As a person grows into his golden years, he reduces his responsibilities, by his children leaving and having fewer obligations. His focus is increased again. This may be the cause of the Gray Panthers and other elderly revolutionary groups fighting for senior

citizens' rights, said Crow.

A perfect example of the effect of responsibilities can be seen in Abbie Hoffman and his new non-revolutionist attitude after his marriage.

In our era of Vietnam, Watergate, and the other problems existing in the world, the time was right for streaking, the educator said.

"It's not dirty to show your body, it is dirty to hide the truth like Nixon is doing," added Crow, explaining a reason for streaking. Dr. Crow is scheduled to visit Notre Dame University, University of Delaware and other campuses in the near future as a speaker, and expects streaking to be more in evidence in the northern part of the country this summer.

Reverberations

Male Chauvinist Pigs

Editor:

Michele Notter, in her column "51 Percent," sometimes speaks of "male chauvinist pigs". Well, I have some real male chauvinist pigs for you. When I say "pigs", I am also referring to those of the police variety.

Every morning, outside of the criminal justice building, there stands a group of men who really disgust me. There isn't a time when a pretty or well-built girl can walk past without all of them turning their heads to examine her walk and make rude remarks. What brand of police officer are we raising here at JC? I'd sure think twice about asking any of them for help.

Name Withheld by Request

BEACHCOMBER STAFF

Sports Editor	Robin Plitt
Copy Editor	Kat Mahlbacher
Feature Editor	Dave Walsh
Entertainment Editor	Cathie Broderick
Photo Editor	Gordon Boyd
Photographer	Jack DiSalvo
Business Manager	Joe Fitzgerald
Consultant	Mr. Charles McCreight

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51 Percent

No Comment

J. Michele Notter

Every month Ms. magazine has an article called "No Comment". These are ads or literature that are sent to Ms. from all over the country. They are blatantly sexist, treating women as sex objects, guinea pigs and creatures with sub-average intelligence.

Feminists are fighting for equal legal rights now but the main thrust is to stop the socially acceptable past-time of degrading and discouraging women from being well-rounded individuals. The following excerpts are from these articles.

- "We are now training 12 new Altar Servers and that is really great. We are so blessed, while some less fortunate parishes and military posts have had to resort to girls - we still have fine young men that want to do their part."
- "Be considerate of your neighbors - Keep dogs, children and wives under control at all times (excessive noise after 10 p.m. not permitted)."

• Barry Goldwater: "I don't think it (ERA) is needed. I was for it at one time, but then I saw the women in Washington who were pushing it, and I said, 'Hell, I don't want to be equal to them.'"

• Lonely mates of surgeons figure in the high incidence of surgery in the U.S., contends Dr. Charles Lewis, professor of preventive medicine at UCLA. Because her husband is absent so much, the surgeon's wife may seek tangible compensations such as a better house or a fur coat. "And medicine is one of the few fields," says Lewis, "where a wife wants a new coat, all you have to do is a couple more hysterectomies and she can buy it."

• A Two-Man (?) experience with a copper "T" intrauterine device.

• "Refer applicant to stenographic pool if she is not attractive but can type and take dictation and will accept the salary."

• "At least a four-year college course is now required to become a forester. A boy planning such a career would be wise to study as much mathematics and English in high school as possible. Not long ago, the University of Washington conducted a survey to see why former students failed to graduate. In most every instance, it was due to inadequate preparation in mathematics and English. Does this profession have room for women? A few, perhaps, in research laboratories. In the main, it's a man's job. Over the course of past fifty years, many girls have enrolled in the University of Washington's College of Forestry. Only two of them ever succeeded in graduating. Neither is still practicing forestry. They have done the next best thing. They married foresters."



"As of now I have made no decision to run in '76."

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Assembly Speaker

Lady Lawyer Pushes ERA

By MARC BRESSLER

Mrs. Barbara Bent, lawyer, author and lecturer, spoke before an auditorium of students and teachers Thursday, June 6 on the subject of "Today's New Woman".

advertisers who portray most women as "wildly enthusiastic about their dish detergent", she received a big round of applause.

Mrs. Bent, in response to a question, stated that she

thought that a lot of older women were scared of ERA because they fear the loss of security achieved in the institution of marriage.

All classes were cancelled for the assembly.

CLEP Gives Credits

By GLYNNE HUGHES

College credit may be awarded to PBJC students who achieve acceptable scores on the College Entrance Examination Program tests administered by the College Entrance Examination Board.

Acceptable scores have been set at or above the 50th percentile by an articular agreement between state universities, and junior colleges.

Students must present all applications for general exams to the PBJC Testing Center one week before the scheduled exam.

Credit can be awarded in the areas of mathematics, English, natural sciences, humanities, and social sciences-history.

At the present time not all colleges and universities accept CLEP. It is the responsibility of the student to contact the institution to which he plans to transfer and check on the acceptability of such a program.

According to Mr. Donald Cook, of the Guidance Department, CLEP tests are given every month except August and September, and take five weeks on the average to receive the scores back.

A Health waiver examination is also available on July 10th, at 2:30 p.m. in SC 26. The fee for this examination is \$22, and may be applied for by contacting the testing center, Cook said.

Last Exit

Arise, All Bachelors

Marc Bressler

It is with the uttermost horror I viewed a recent article in a woman's magazine entitled "How to get a Husband in 1974". My God! Are we males to be classed in 18 stereotyped forms and publicly dissected with the aim of finding our Achilles heel for subsequent marriage?

This "How to catch a man in 10 easy lessons" strikes me in the same vein as would be a woman's reaction to a man's magazine, publishing a text on "How to seduce your Girl-friend."

What irks me most of all is the way they (woman) have classed us into respective types, just like to much cattle. Let me quote from a few sentences from the article in question:

"On the surface, the choice of mate remains a man's prerogative, but in reality the situation is quite different. In the deal for a husband, you can stack the deck and make the man you want choose you for his queen of hearts. He will still think the choice was his."

That above piece of drivel is a so-called expert's advice to girls "on the make for husbands". If I had my way, I'd publish the article in its entirety in a man's magazine such as Esquire or Playboy and in that way warn other unsuspecting males of this ghastly plot to end their happy

years of bachelorhood. The author goes on to speak of launching a "strategic attack" from the warmth of a young bride's home. "The atmosphere is permeated with connubial bliss" and "newly-weds usually have the zest of crusaders and want all their friends to embark on a similar adventure." Lads! What hope have we in the future if articles like these continue? Arise, bachelors, arise - spread the word and fight! Fight what? I don't know - but fight something or all is lost.

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Record Review

Mott's 'The Hoople'

By CATHIE BRODERICK

The saying goes, "When you're Mott, you're hot". That five word explanation of the success of Mott The Hoople appears on their ads for the newly-released album, "The Hoople".

"The Hoople" is the product of their need to produce an LP before touring the United States this summer. Working with a new guitarist, Ariel Bender, Mott seems to have a third hit album on their hands.

They open up with "Golden Age of Rock 'n' Roll", a foot-stomping alternative to those countless tunes about the past. It puts more emphasis on the present as THE golden age.

"Roll Away the Stone" is by far the best concert-type tune on the album, meshing Hunter's lyrics with domineering music.

"Through the Looking Glass", "Trudi's Song", and "Alice" are the kind of songs tht you find on every Mott album.

"Crash Street Kids" churns up with Bender and drummer Buffin going all out. "Marionette" and its lyrics leave the listening public in a state of frustration and anxiety.

The closest Mott came to Florida this year was, unfortunately, in Atlanta last month. Till they make their way south, we'll have to settle for the recorded version.

Sues Secretary Of State

Danciu Cites Discrimination

By MARC BRESSLER

Emil F. Danciu, who describes himself as an "unorthodox maverick candidate" for the senate seat of Sen. Ed Gurney this fall, has a

momentous task before him.

Danciu, because he has shed the party label in his quest for the senatorial seat, has become victim to the "discriminatory" laws of the election process. Being an independent, Danciu cannot have his name placed on the ballot unless he comes up with a petition signed by five percent of the registered voters in the state. Since Florida has approximately three and a half million registered voters, he must obtain the signatures of about 175,000 people.

Danciu, who spoke before a panel of Beachcomber editors and members of the JC student government June 3, is basing his campaign on honesty and integrity in the government. He feels that the majority of the American people are so fed up with corruption that a need for honest candidates that do not affiliate themselves with any political machine has arisen.

Danciu, who is married and has six kids, one of which, a daughter, 19, attends JC, was formerly mayor of Boca Raton. He is a building contractor in Delray Beach and, at this point in time, is financing his

campaign from his own pocket.

Citing monumental costs for the independent to get on the ballot, he mentioned his lawsuit against the state which is now pending. Danciu said that obtaining the signatures - through the mail and with the help of volunteers, will cost him about 20 cents a signature, or about \$35,000. This, added to the ten cents a signature the state charges for certification of names, adds up to \$52,500. When he has all this, then and only then may he pay a filing fee of \$2125 and be placed on the ballot.

The lawsuit filed in May against former secretary of state Richard Stone, contends that his (Danciu's) rights under the first and fourteenth amendments of the constitution have been violated. He is asking for four major points: that the 10 cents a signature be eliminated, the filing fee be eliminated, that he be placed on the ballot, and that the five per cent be reduced to some other figure, "maybe one per cent."

When asked if he was elected to office, how would he vote on impeachment, Danciu replied, "I'll have to wait and see if there are criminal charges against him (Nixon). To go ahead and vote before the facts are in is just stupid."

Danciu will be hosting a "Rally of the Independents" Thursday, June 20, 7:00 p.m. at Phipps Park.

FAU Offers Guided Tours

Student guides are available through June 30th at Florida Atlantic University (FAU), according to Jack Guistwhite, director of inter-institutional relations.

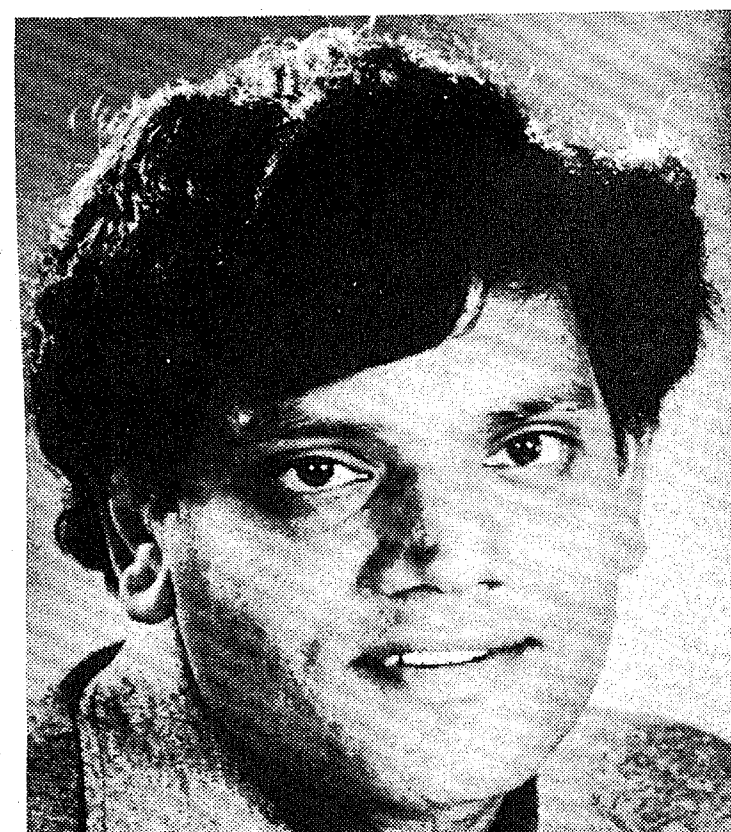
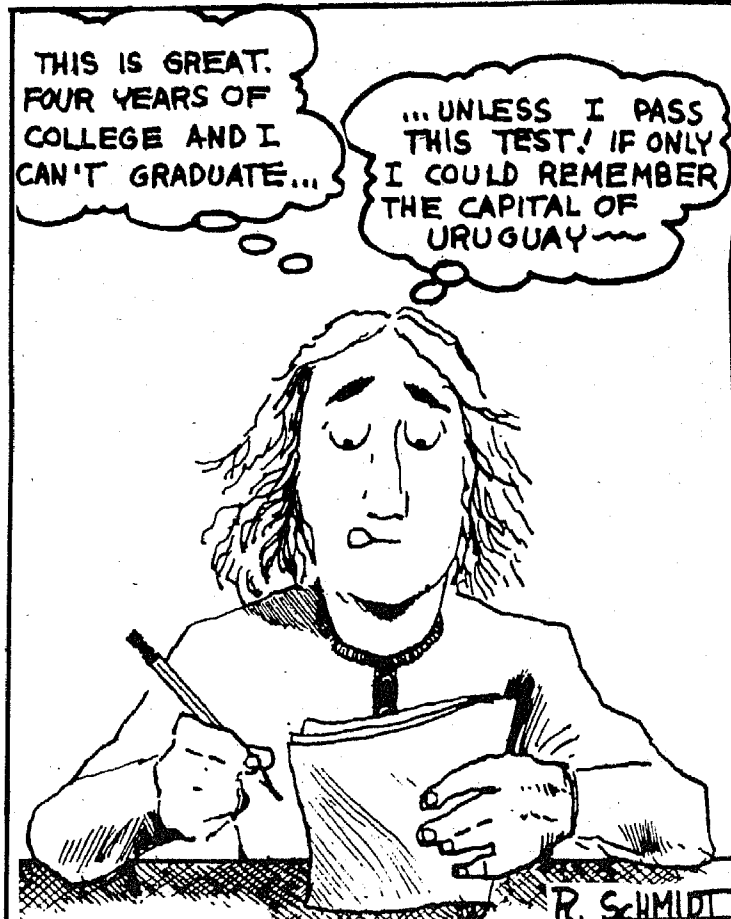
Guides will be available from 9 - 5 p.m. seven days a week to conduct tours of the campus and to provide information for visiting students.

The guides are located at the desk in the lobby of Dorm 21, and can be reached by telephoning area code 305-395-5100, ext. 2216.

Arrangements can also be made in advance for any group visitation, Guistwhite commented.

Group arrangement can be made by calling collect, 395-5100, ext. 2244 or ext. 2211.

entertainment



Emil F. Danciu an independent "unorthodox maverick candidate" for U.S. Senate.

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BEACHCOMBER / Sports



Coach Hamid Faquir, who served as tennis coach in the absence of Harris McGirt, is continuing his efforts by recruiting new players for next year's team.

Faquir Signs Two Netters

Three members of the JC tennis team have been offered scholarships according to Hamid Faquir, Pacer interim tennis coach.

Clive Rothwell, who played consistently at the number one position all season, has selected Florida State University as the college where he will continue both his education and his tennis playing.

Florida State is the alma mater of Faquir who replaced Harris McGirt, who went on sabbatical for one year.

Nicky Phillips, the second seeded netter and the holder of the highest grade point average among graduating athletes, has turned down several offers to go to George Washington University.

Jeff Thomas decided to leave

PBJC for personal reasons and has accepted a scholarship to the University of Kansas.

Faquir is using the same hustle he used in coaching for recruiting purposes and has already obtained signed letters of intent from two tennis prospects.

John W. McGarley III, is a six foot one candidate for a spot on the team.

McGarley did not achieve a high ranking in his high school in Newark, Delaware, so he left school for one year of added practice.

"John has all the strokes and a great deal of potential," said Faquir.

The second prospect is Norman Russell, a Jamaican from a tennis-oriented family. Russell is the cousin of pro

tennis player Richard Russell and a brother of Crampton Russell, a world-ranked amateur player.

Russell holds the title as the Junior Champion of the West Indies.

Coach Faquir will stop by in Lewes, Sussex, England to talk to a third tennis player.

The netter is Rupert Green, who was tipped off to coach Faquir by Ted Robbins, Robbins is a winter resident of Delray who is an outstanding senior tennis player as well as an official in Sussex.

Robbins says Green is "as good as if not better than Rothwell was at his age."

Robbins introduced Rothwell to McGirt two years ago.

Faquir will visit Green on his way to Africa to deal with family matters.

Netters 'Burned' In National Tournament

The PBJC tennis team couldn't face the elements and left the National Junior College Tournament in Ocala, Florida after compiling nine points.

Temperatures in the mid 80's mixed with high humidity and little wind to play havoc with most of the netters.

Nicky Phillips was the first Pacer to be affected. After winning a 6-1, 6-2 saingles match from Kevin Meyer of Merrimack JC, (Mich.) and taking a 4-1 lead over Winston Nguyen of Martin (N.J.) JC, Phillips came to the side of the court and complained that he couldn't finish.

Phillips collapsed from the heat shortly after forfeiting his singles match.

The loss of Phillips had a doubling effect as the doubles team of Phillips and Clive Rothwell had to forfeit their

match after gaining a point on a buy in the preliminary round.

Rothwell was the leading point scorer for the Pacers, picking up three victories. After drawing a by in the early round, he downed Dana Hackman (Martin County JC, Palaski, Tenn.) 6-0, 6-0 and Sonny Sharkey (Gainesville Ga. JC) 6-2, 6-2.

Roberto Rizo defeated Arthur Goldfinger (Nassau N.Y. JC) 6-2, 6-1 and John Davis (Puma Ariz. JC) 6-3, 6-4 to pick up two additional points for Palm Beach.

Rizo combined talents with Jeff Thomas to defeat Sharkey and John Shea 6-2, 6-3.

Thomas lost in his singles match to Joe Kollowez from Jefferson State (Ala) 6-2, 7-6.

Bad luck and hot, humid weather continued in the second day when the temperature

outplayed number one singles player, Rothwell.

After suffering a 5-7 loss in his first set, Rothwell put together back to back sets of 6-4, 6-4 to defeat Alan Copland in his fifth match.

Steve Miller of Dade South was Rothwell's next opponent.

Leading 4-1 in his first set, Rothwell came to the sidelines and informed coach Hamid Faquir of a leg cramp he was developing.

Despite the cramp, Rothwell decided to finish the match. His galliance was unsuccessful as he lost 6-4, 6-2.

He later complained of stomach cramps and was admitted to an Ocala hospital.

Ortiz Is First To Sign CC Grant

Virgilio Ortiz has earned the distinction of being the first cross-country runner to be awarded a scholarship at PBJC.

The Twin Lakes senior signed a scholarship June 3.

"It's the first cross-country scholarship at the junior college," said coach Dick Melear.

Melear, also track coach at Twin Lakes High, started the Pacer cross-country program last year. He had to recruit runners from around the campus.

Virgilio is undefeated locally in the mile and his best time is 4:21.6," Melear explained. Ortiz also finished in the top 30 in the state at the high school cross-country meet. He was third in the district in the two and a half mile run.

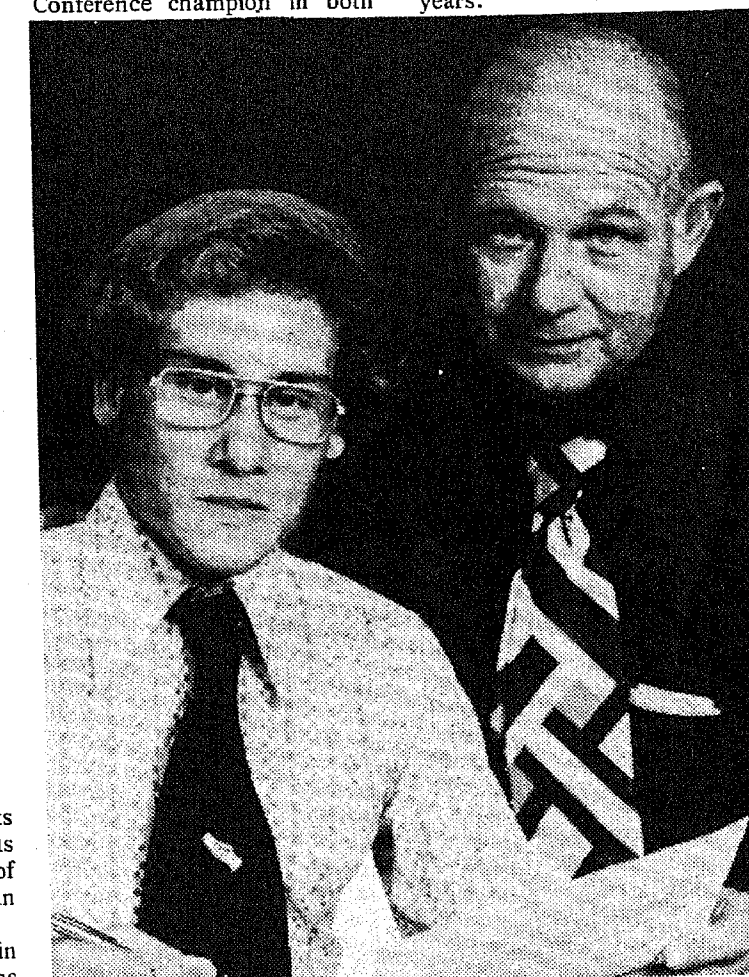
Melear believes Ortiz will have no problem adjusting to the longer four-mile average course in junior college.

Ortiz set the Palm Beach

Editor Remains Hospitalized

On The Run, a weekly sports column, will not appear this week due to the illness of columnist-sports editor Robin Plitt.

Plitt is being hospitalized in Ft. Lauderdale but indications are that he and his column will return for the next and final spring issue of the Beachcomber.



Virgilio Ortiz (left) has become the first scholarship recipient in cross country. Ortiz set county and conference records under coach Dick Melear (right) who will be his cross-country coach at PBJC.

Judy Morchovich Photo

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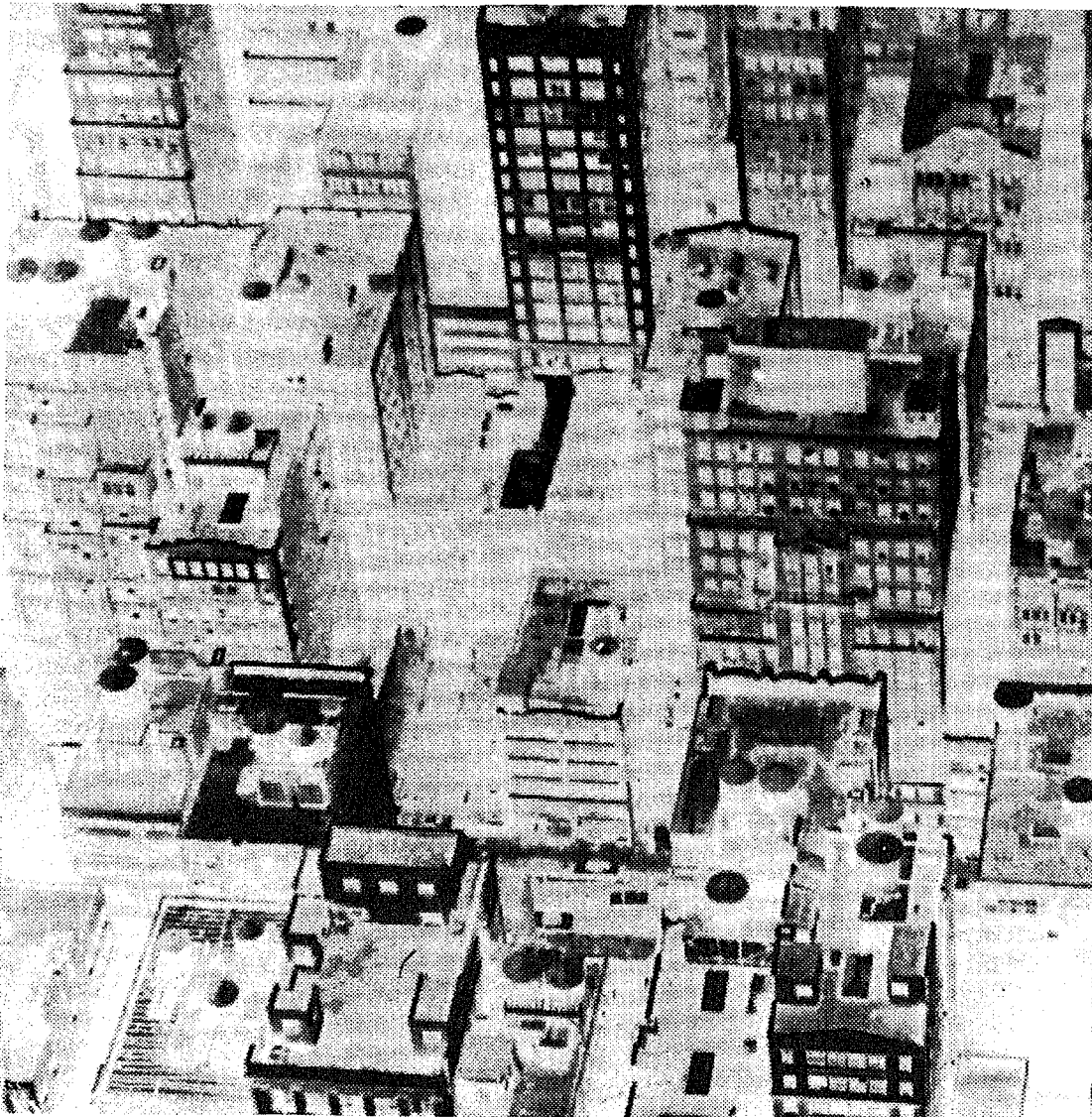
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THINK WEST PALM BEACH IS CROWDED? 'Comber Editor Marc Bressler took this reverse-negative photo on the observation deck of the Empire State Bldg. in Manhattan. Looking down on some of the smaller structures south of the granddaddy of buildings makes one feel that living in South Florida isn't all that bad.

WANT ADS

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom mobile home near school, phone 737-5775. Sharon.

Sony 4200 speakers (2), each speaker cabinet features on 8" woofer, one 8" mid-range, two tweeters w/control dial. Full factory warranty. Ask for Dave, call 967-8174 after 6 p.m. Panasonic 8 track recorder/player with fast-forward-two microphones-vue meters, Sylvania Air Suspension speakers. Also a Sony 6055 stereo receiver 100 watts RMS 1 yr. old. Full factory warranty. Call Dave 967-8174.

Wanted-Outboard motor, from 35 h.p. - 55 h.p., any make, in running order. Phone 626-0829.

For Sale-1968 Firebird. Fully blown 400 cu in. engine just completely rebuilt. Four new radials. Needs body and minor tranny work. \$850. Ask at Beachcomber office.

Wanted - Students interested in doing volunteer work for a good cause. Apply at the Beachcomber office.

For Sale - 1970 Blue Star, 19' boat, with 70 hp outboard motor. Quick sale, V-hull. \$1000. Phone 626-0829. Ask for Richard. Eskimo Spitz puppies, six weeks old. All shots. Ready to move in with you. See John Parent at the Carpenter's Shop. Physical plant building.

Entire comic collection for sale. Dated middle sixties to present. Complete series of most Marvels, many D.C. Over 2500; all in good or mint condition. Make offer. Will consider just selling parts. Ask at Beachcomber office.

Dura James Electric Saw For Sale. This 10" radial saw is like new. \$125. 626-0829.

Hammond two manual organ \$750, good offer. Good condition. Phone 626-0829. Ask for Gwen.

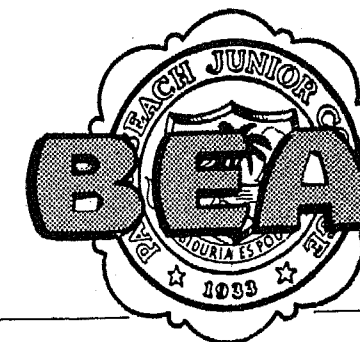
Black and White 19" portable Sears Silvertone TV with stand \$40. Phone 626-0829.

For Sale - Screen room. Used once only 10 X 10. \$30. 582-6912 after 6 p.m.

Go to England!!! Student youth fare tickets one way, good until August 16. Call Clive Rothwell, 965-8027.

Room for rent. South end of W.P.B. \$25 per week. 585-6360. Nine month old black poodle, male, pedigree. The owners cannot keep the pet and must find a good home. Will sell for the best offer. Call early morning. 968-8930.

For sale or trade 14" Ford wheel and tire. will trade for 14" Chevy wheel. Ask or leave phone number in Beachcomber office.



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXV, No. 29

Monday, June 17, 1974

Lake Worth, Florida, 33460

His 'Senior' Year

Completes JC With High School

By BETTY LINN

Robert McAninch, will graduate from Palm Beach Junior College June 21, two weeks after his graduation from Jupiter High School.

If things had gone as he had originally planned, McAninch would have graduated from PBJC May 9, almost a month before his Jupiter High School graduation.

"It was sort of a shock, coming out of 11th grade and going directly into college," McAninch said.

Although only 16 last fall, McAninch, six feet one and fully bearded, didn't look out of place on the college campus.

"I signed up for 17 credit hours in the Fall Term of 1973," McAninch said.

This proved to be too much and he failed two courses.

McAninch was able, under dual enrollment to go from 11th grade in high school to JC, with the college program substituting for his senior year at Jupiter.

With CLEP, college credit may be earned by making acceptable scores in English, Natural Science, Mathematics, Humanities, Social Science and History.

McAninch received 27 CLEP credits and later took a Health waiver exam, giving him two more credit hours.

Because of Robert's Dad's knowledge he was able to cut through some of the red tape involved.

"About two months before I took the tests, we bought a CLEP Study Book, containing tests and scoring sheets similar to the actual tests, which gradually increased in difficulty," he explained.

"This helped me quite a bit. When I actually took the tests, it seemed just like another practice session, so it didn't make me nervous," McAninch said.

"The PBJC Administration reviewed my records, and although my SAT score wasn't quite high enough, they decided to accept me anyhow because of the good scores on the CLEP tests," he said.

If McAninch hadn't failed the two courses in the Fall term, he would have graduated from

PBJC May 9, but instead, he had to return for the Spring I term to make up those credits.

McAninch hasn't definitely decided on his future plans. He may go on to college as a journalism major, or he is considering other alternatives including an Army program with a year spent as an enlisted

man, and then completing his college with the Army footing the bill.

Under the latter plan, he would have to serve two years in the service for each year in college.

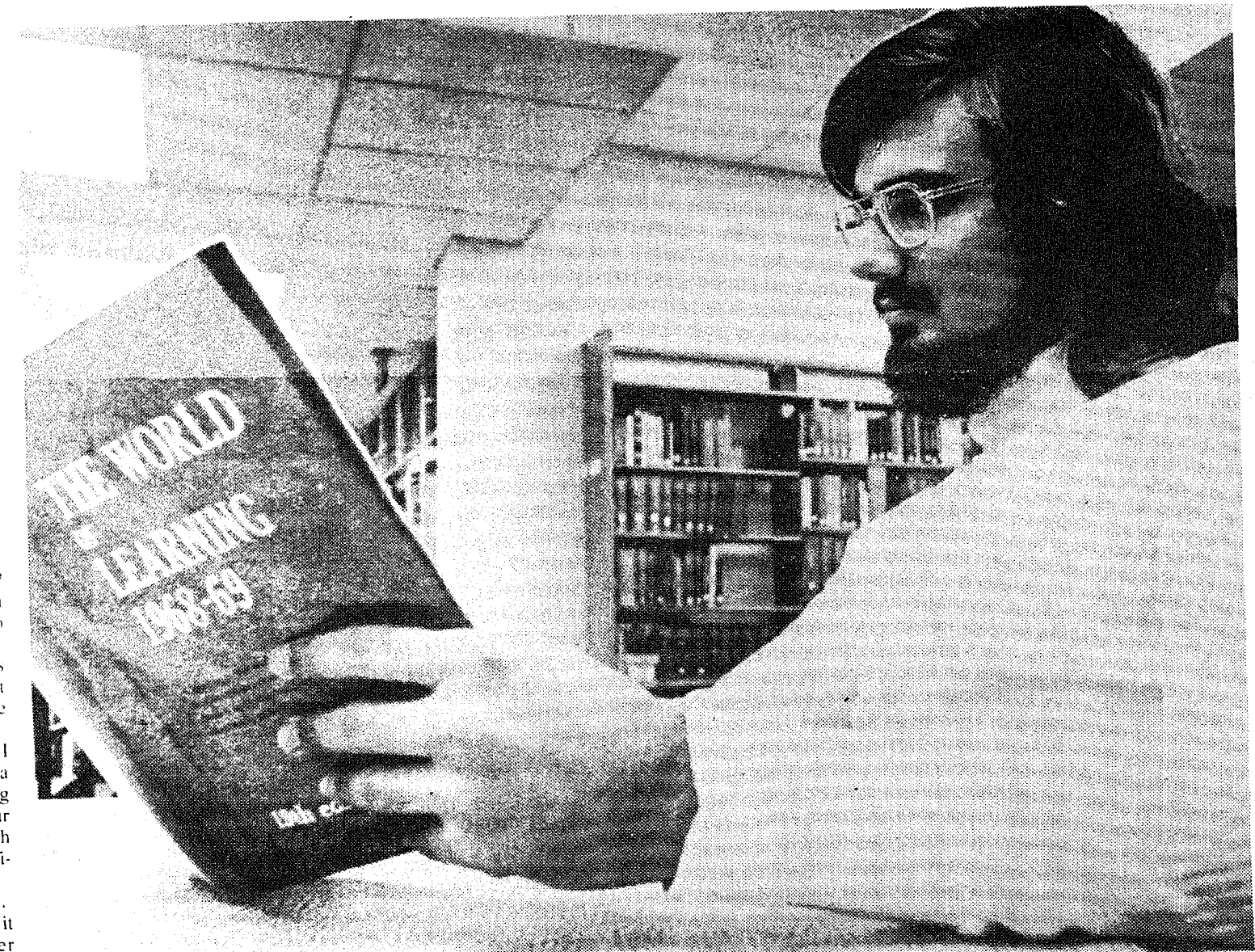
Whatever the future holds, Robert doesn't regret his accelerated education thus far.

"I'd recommend it to other high school students."

"You learn a lot with a big jump like that."

"It makes you realize there's a lot more to life than you and your little problems."

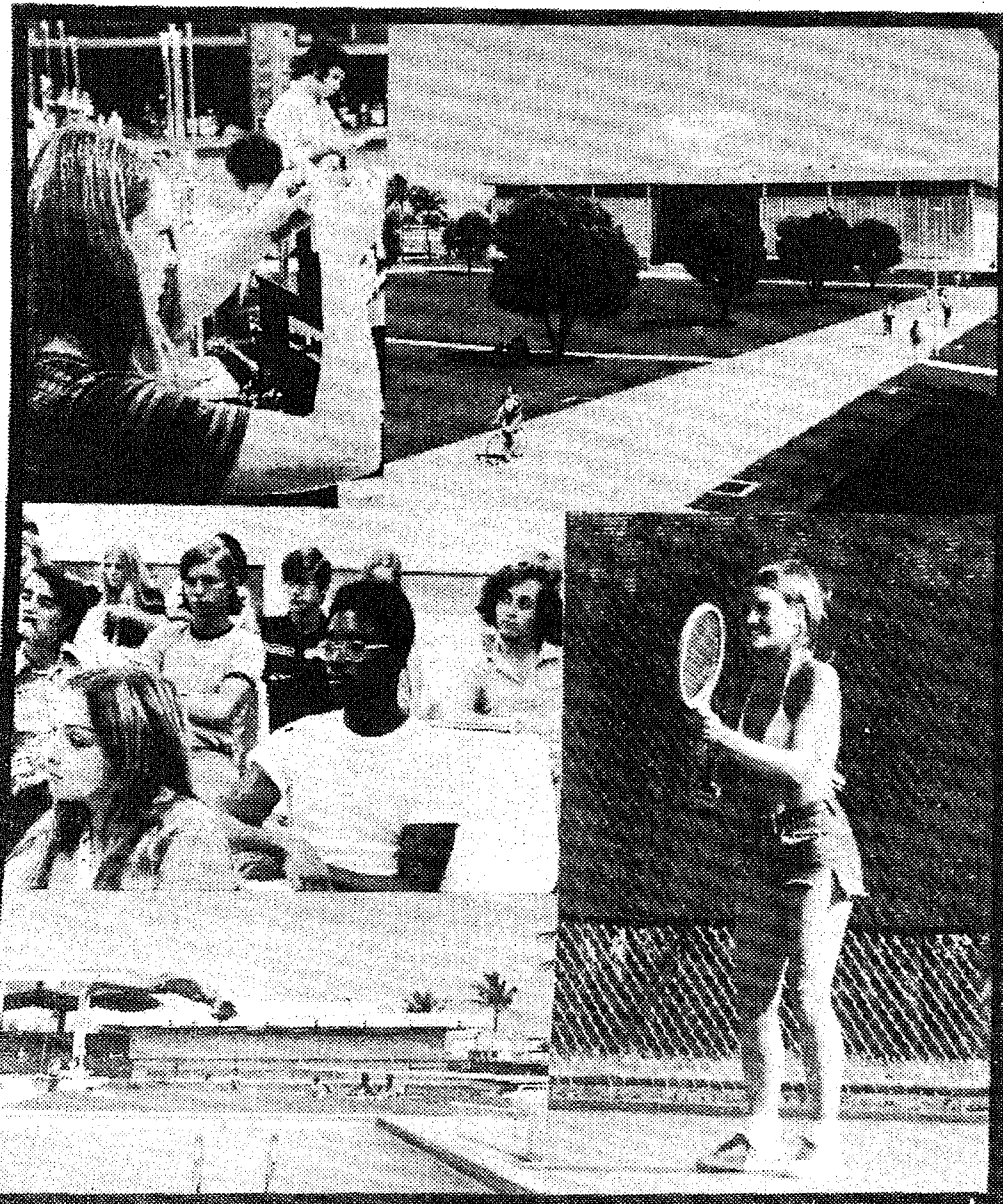
"The savings in time and money made it worthwhile," he said.



Robert McAninch, has completed all requirements at PBJC in one year, just two weeks after his high school graduation.

Photo by Joel Davies

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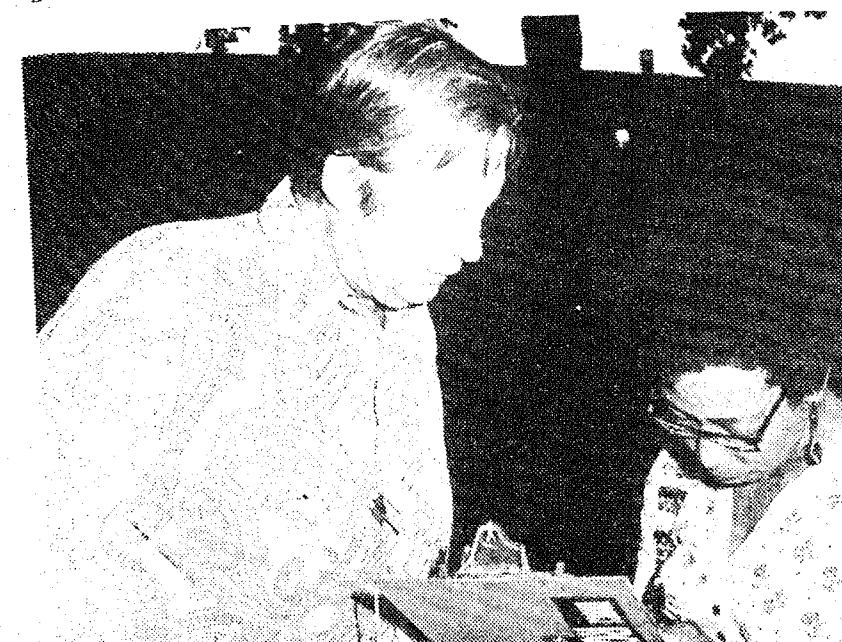
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Bruce Robinson, an independent candidate for the Florida State Senate (left) receives a signature from student Dorothy Lowery, in Robinson's struggle to appear on the ballot.

Robinson feels, "You can't be the same by having teachers like Barbara Matthews, Edwin Pugh, Maurice Hartman, and Dr. Samuel Bottosto." See related story on pg. 3.

Correction

The Beachcomber editorial staff would like to take this opportunity to make some corrections concerning the issue dated June 10.

On page four of that issue, a picture identified as Emil Dancu, candidate for the U.S. Senate, is actually coach Hamid Faquir. The photograph identified as Faquir directly opposite on page four is Dancu.

It was a mistake at the printers and we apologize to both men for the error.

BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

MARC BRESSLER
Editor-in-Chief

GLYNNE HUGHES
News Editor

J. MICHELE NOTTER
Guest Editor

ap
associated collegiate press

Editorials

Kiss Off Spring

We opened the Spring I term Beachcomber with an editorial entitled "Kissing Your Sister." The obvious reference was that while attending Spring I wasn't really bad, the five-day-a-week, 90 minutes each class schedule does not at all rate up there with laying on the beach and soaking up the sun.

Now the term is almost over, and as it draws to a close with the shadow of the Spring II monster approaching, we have to say good-bye for the summer. This is one of the few times in recent years that the Beachcomber has published during the six-week term of Spring I when virtually nothing is going on. And we even managed, we might add, to publish five (count 'em, five) issues instead of the four we promised you during the end of the winter term.

For those of you that are returning after the summer, and to new students, the Beachcomber is accepting applications for all positions. Stop by the Beachcomber editorial offices in the Publications bldg., the first week of fall.

In the words of some forgotten songwriter, we close with: "We don't want to say goodbye - for the summer. . . knowing the tests we'll miss. . . just let us make a pledge to meet in September. . . and seal it with a kiss." SMACK!

Editor's Postscript

We offer this editorial as a postscript to the above farewell. Some matters have arisen that need to be clarified - on both parts.

Our letters-to-the-editor section (Reverberations) is an outlet for student expression, and, of course, do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies and stand of the paper.

It is also a policy of the Beachcomber not to tack on little "Editor's Notes" on the ends of letters; editorials do not have little replies added to them.

Another clarification is needed on last issue's editorial concerning the traffic conditions as related to the south end of the campus. The changes made were the result of a long traffic study made by the Department of Transportation. However, we do not, as put forth in the editorial, agree that they have alleviated all of the problems.

We also stress that it was not the administration that caused the changes - we merely cited the administration as one of the proper channels to complain to to achieve needed changes.

Law Change Needed

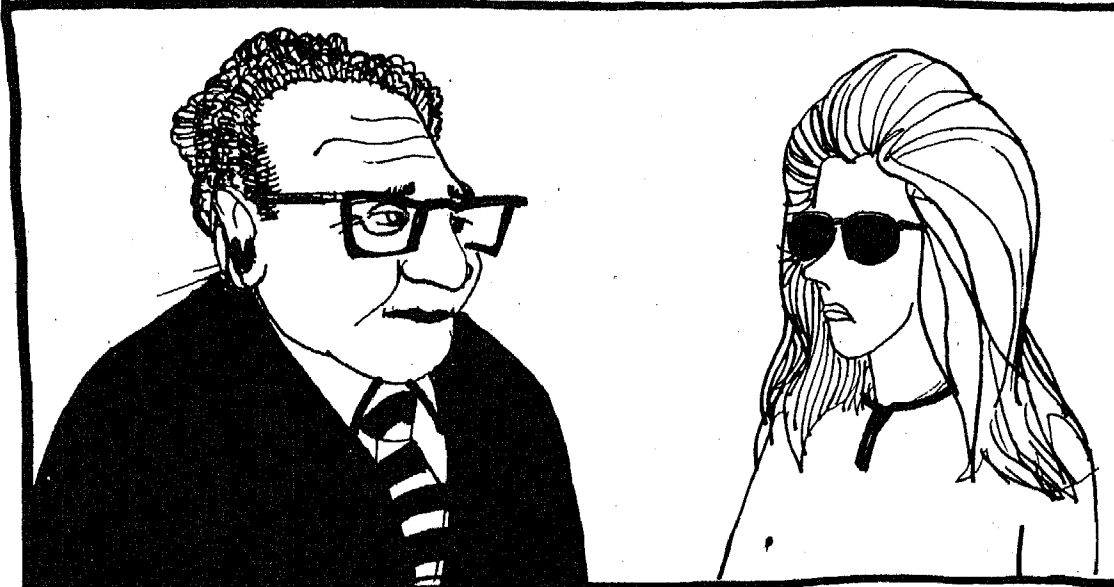
After viewing the plight of independent candidates Emil Danciu and Bruce Robinson in their respective quests to get their names placed on this November's election ballot, we must also label Florida's election laws discriminatory and unjust.

Both Danciu and Robinson (as well as any other independent candidate) must collect the signatures of five percent of their voter population and pay monumental costs just to get their names on the ballot. The winners of the state primaries (Republican and Democrat) get their names on the ballot just by virtue of being that party's candidate for the office.

Has the political system grown to such an extent that the two major parties can "squeeze" minor challenges away? The people are becoming disenchanted with gigantic political machines that operate things to their whims, ignoring the people.

The law, which certainly favors those affiliated with major parties, should be changed so that those who want to run can do so - without being subjected to discriminatory hardships.

"A walk through the ocean of most souls
would scarcely get your feet wet."
— Tony Hendra



"But when you married me, Nancy, you knew I would be making a lot of business trips."

Reverberations

Extend Understanding

Dear Editor:

In reference to a Letter to the Editor in last week's issue of the Beachcomber regarding "Male Chauvinist Pigs" signed by Name Withheld by Request, I must admit that I was disturbed after reading it.

If we are truly seeking human rights for ourselves, why do we deny them to others? Do you often refer to people as animals? I find your claim against the Criminal Justice students to be barbaric and untrue. It is my experience that there are plenty of times when a woman can walk past the Criminal Justice Building and not catch the remarks of "all of them". However, I will agree that your claim is valid to some extent. So, for the remarks of a few we condemn the whole. Is our vision really that limited?

From your letter it sounds as though you found strong offense at the remarks expressed by some of the Criminal Justice students. Do you honestly feel they intended to offend you? I have encountered the same problem in a variety of situations but have chosen to deal with it differently. Let me share with you my solution.

I have learned that most remarks of a sexual nature are made in jest and are not intended to offend the recipient. At times I do find the remarks offensive; but instead of feeling insulted and humiliated (and those feelings are very real especially when your tolerance is low), I stop and speak with the person making the remark and inquire the reason for it. After you understand the reasoning behind the remark, you are in a better position to deal with it.

That is when the opportunity presents itself for you to try and make the "aggravator" understand how you feel about the casual, insulting remarks made. You've enabled that person to understand how the "other side" feels. You may even change that person's attitude toward women and that is the type of change we so desperately need in our struggle for human rights. You know how irritating and

frustrating it is to be misunderstood. Please don't allow yourself to be guilty of the same act.

It's going to take a long time for people to realize that we all have something to offer and that we all need to be given the opportunity and encouragement to seek whatever field of interest we desire. I believe we can accelerate that process by extending human understanding and courtesy to each other.

Constance Holmes
SGA

Changes In Society Is Workshop Topic

The Changing Women in Modern Society workshop invites both sexes to attend a visitation and discussion session to be held on June 17.

Jennifer Elliott, who received her BA Degree in political Science from Kent State University, Ohio, and earned her Masters in Economics from American University, Washington D.C. teaches the workshop.

A recent resident of the Palm Beaches, she is already secretary-treasurer of the Palm Beach County Women's Political Caucus.

Elliott believes certain changes should be made in our male-dominated society, and her class is willing to discuss these modifications with the men.

"This is all in hope of working it out with the men," Elliott stated. Emphasis is usually placed on small group discussions, three-level discussion, on facts, concepts and values as they relate to women, she explains.

"Take freedom. Have women been able to choose freely and to choose from alternatives, what they wish to do with their lives?" Elliott says.

Visitation is Monday, June 17 at 7 p.m. in the Humanities Building, Room 53. Everyone is invited.

BEACHCOMBER STAFF

Sports Editor: Robin Pitt
Copy Editor: Kat Maltbacher
Feature Editor: Dave Walsh
Entertainment Editor: Cedric Frederick
Photo Editor: Gordon Boyd
Photographer: Jack DiSalvo
Business Manager: Joe Fitzgerald
Consultant: Mr. Charles McGrath

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51 Percent

Woman's Work

J. Michele Notter

Hello, here I am in Melbourne Beach living with my parents and trying to find summer employment. During my inquiries, which so far had been entirely unfruitful, I came across an ad for a barmaid position.

Before, when I thought of bar work, my derriere would start aching in anticipation of the pinching I would receive. My head would spin at the thought of the propositions I would get. Of course, this was going under the assumption that I was attractive enough to receive such attention; I'm not known for modesty, obviously.

I decided to give the place a try. I called and made an appointment and left early to try it out. As I drove slowly past it, I noticed two synthetic marble nude female statues outside. I thought, "What the hell, they are either there to attract attention or the owner is a rather poor (as opposed to rich) art connoisseur."

My hopes undimmed and my feminist feathers unruffled, I entered the nightclub. Completely dark inside, it took my eyes a few minutes to adjust. "When what to my wondering eyes did appear. . ." was at least 100 pairs of breasts (and the accompanying female form) winking at me from canvases placed throughout the club.

I decided to be charitable - maybe the owner was a frustrated gynecologist, but no. . . I soon noticed a rather interesting collection of copulating statues also placed throughout the bar.

The effect of the decor was unimaginative and definitely asexual. The women's bodies on the paintings were beautiful, but a little exaggerated. The mood of the paintings was spoiled by the Betty Boop faces on the women. My mind dwelled on the statues; my muscles ached and my bones cracked at the thought of assuming such positions.

However, more important, was the complete irony that I was there, the so-called radical liberator, to apply for a job. I wondered how the owner would react if he saw the feminist symbol on my car. The effect was so farcical that I was tempted to burn my non-existent bra to compete with this joke on womanhood and sex. I wasn't angry or offended - just quivering inside with repressed laughter. I decided to play the joke through. I filled out an application while conversing with the owner.

I explained that I needed money for college to become an accountant. He thought my goal admirable; he had wanted his son to enter the same field. I didn't blink when he told me I'd have to wear black on the job, deeply cut at the neckline and hemmed at the top of my thighs. (I did wonder if he expected me to get silicone injections though.)

The owner informed me that he would make his decision on the following day as to who he would hire. I left, expecting a pat on my derriere - he had been so fatherly!

The next day I received a call from the owner asking me to start that evening. I declined: the pay was just \$6 an evening (from 6:30 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.) plus tips. The honor of working in that establishment was not enough to make up for the pay.

Moral: Be kind (and generous) to a bar maid tonight. she may have no other choice.

Circle K Stays Active For Summer Months

By GLYNNE HUGHES

Circle K has set aside June 17 - 23 as a membership week, according to Jerry Kreucher, newly elected Circle K president.

The week has been put together as a time when concerned students might join with the involved student leaders of the PBJC Circle K club who want change. Circle K wants change; not a violent upheaval, but change fostered by fellowship coupled with concern and understanding of their fellow men.

The objective of Circle K International, and PBJC Circle K, is to provide college men and women with a means by which those students interested in helping others and being of service to society can express this concern.

Circle K is sponsored by the nearby Southside Kiwanis Club. New members are always welcome, and are urged to attend meetings held Thursday nights at 7 p.m. in the North SAC Lounge.

Circle K is one of the few organizations on campus that remains active during the summer months.

JC Grad

Robinson Enters Race

By GLYNNE HUGHES

Bruce Robinson, a student who received his A.A. Degree from JC in May, is running for the District 28 Florida State Senate seat.

Robinson, presently taking an evening course, spends his evening class breaks seeking signatures on petitions to place him on the ballot as an Independent candidate.

"Palm Beach Junior College has changed my views in environment and politics, and has made me a different person," Robinson stated.

"You can't be the same by having teachers like Barbara Matthews, Edwin Pugh, Maurice Hartman, and Dr. Samuel Bottosto," the 59 year old realtor said.

Robinson was a co-founder of Planned Parenthood in the area in 1971, is presently treasurer of Zero Population Growth and has participated in numerous environmental crusades, such as Save Lake Worth and Save our County.

The candidate is for a bill to seek the inclusion of sex education in the school curriculum.

"I think we should explain the responsibility of sex to boys and girls of puberty age, and give them correct information instead of letting them pick up lies and myths about human sexuality," Robinson said.

Considering himself as a liberal and environmentalist, Robinson is for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Robinson also opposes nuclear power plants, such as the

one at Turkey Point, and is a member of one of Ralph Nader's groups, organized to close down all nuclear power plants.

"I don't know any nuclear physicists who live within 200 miles of a nuclear power plant," Robinson claimed.

The candidate plans to get a degree in Environmental studies from Florida International University in its off-campus program, and take several evening courses at FAU.

Being an independent, Robinson cannot have his name placed on the ballot unless he comes up with a petition signed by five percent of the registered

voters in District 28, which extends from the east to the west coast of Florida. Since District 28 has approximately 300,000 registered voters, he must obtain the signatures of about 20,000 people.

As an Independent, he must pay 10 cents per signature for verification of the names.

"I got about 100 people to sign my petition tonight," he said, "and two of my volunteers picked up 200 signatures in several hours outside a supermarket."

"I want to be sure I have the right number to get on the ballot," he said.

Study Pot Attitudes

By GLYNNE HUGHES

A committee to study the attitudes of Florida's junior colleges concerning marijuana was formed at the recent 1974 Spring Florida Junior Colleges Student Government Association Convention held at Tallahassee, according to Tory Buckley, PBJC SG president.

The study will attempt to measure the attitudes concerning the lessening or removal of criminal charges for the possession of small doses of marijuana, Buckley stated.

Buckley was the only student representing PBJC at the JFCSGA convention, which represents 36 community and junior colleges throughout Florida.

The results of the study will be announced at the Fall JFCSGA Convention.

At that time the committee consisting of six members, including one representative from each of the five state districts, will announce whether the group should support a move to out criminal penalties for possession of up to one ounce of marijuana, said Buckley.

Last Exit

Harry's Graduation Night

Marc Bressler

"Gee, Harry, you're all disheveled and - (giggle) even your zipper's open."

The drunken graduate quickly made the proper arrangements and apologized.

"That's okay," she said, "It's no big thing."

"You're pretty rude for a chick, you know. How's your love life?"

"Really! Did McDonald's

invent lettuce and tomato? Or what? I have more boyfriends than Surplus Stock Outlet has suits marked down from \$139.95, so get lost, buddy!"

With that, the shapely co-ed left in a huff. Or was it a minute-and-a-half? Oh, well. Anyway, Harrigan lay there, resisting the urge to vomit and sighed, "Sometimes I think that man would have been much better off with that extra rib."

JC Training Called 'Amazing'

By GLYNNE HUGHES

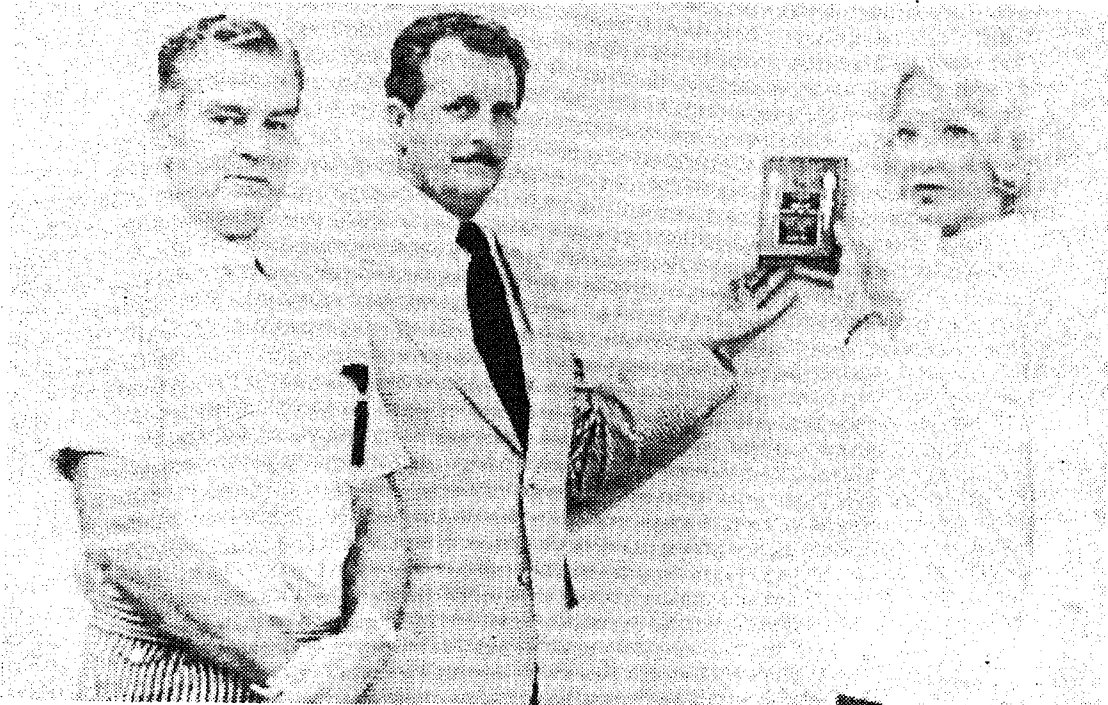
Two Palm Beach Junior College Occupational Therapy students attended the Florida Occupational Therapy Association Convention in Sarasota, June 14-15.

Mary Collins, a recent PBJC Graduate and Occupational Therapy major, and Kathie Bougis, also a therapist, were the only two students representing PBJC.

At the convention Occupational Therapist and students from all areas in the state met and discussed problems and new legislation involving Florida.

Guest speakers at the event were Leo Fanning, Executive Director of the American Occupational Therapy Association, and Vin O'Neill, State Relations Section, Government Affairs Division, AOTA.

Concerning the topic of COTA Education, many people are amazed at the scope of the program at PBJC, stated Myra L. McDaniel, Editor of the FOTA Newsletter. "A total of 65 credit hours."



PLAQUE PRESENTATION - Lawrence D. Tuttle, (left) Chairman of the Law Enforcement Department, Palm Beach Junior College, accepts a plaque in memory of Meridith "Skip" Runck, from Runck's former classmates in Recruit Class I, Howard Friess, now with the North Palm Beach Police Department and Mrs. Lee Leffingwell, presently attending Florida Atlantic University. Runck was killed in line of duty earlier this year.

Class Honors Late Member

In a brief ceremony in the Criminal Justice Complex, a plaque was dedicated to the memory of Meridith "Skip" Runck, by members of his class.

Serving as a Riviera Beach policeman, Runck, was killed on duty earlier this year.

Mrs. Lee Leffingwell, currently attending Florida Atlantic University, and Howard Friess, of the North Palm Beach Police Department, represented mem-

bers of Recruit Class I, the first class to take the Basic Standard Recruit Training Program offered at PBJC.

In a note to Lawrence D. Tuttle, Chairman of the Law Enforcement Department, Mrs. Leffingwell, secretary, as well as the only woman in the class, wrote: "The Number one class of Palm Beach Junior College Police Academy, would like to present this memorial plaque, to

be hung in the permanent classroom of the academy, in fond remembrance of Officer Meridith "Skip" Runck, who was an outstanding member of this particular class.

His memory will never die in our collective hearts and minds, but we would like others who follow in our footsteps to also know of the esteem in which his fellow classmates held him."

WANT ADS

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom mobile home near school, phone 737-5775. Sharon.

Sony 4200 speakers (2), each speaker cabinet features on 8" woofer, one 8" mid-range, two tweeters w/control dial. Full factory warranty. Ask for Dave, call 967-8174 after 6 p.m.

Panasonic 8 track recorder/player with fast-forward-two microphones-vue meters. Sylvania Air Suspension speakers. Also a Sony 6055 stereo receiver 100 watts RMS 1 yr. old. Full factory warranty. Call Dave 967-8174.

Wanted-Outboard motor, from 35 h.p. - 55 h.p., any make, in running order. Phone 626-0829

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For Sale - 1970 Blue Star, 19' boat, with 70 hp outboard motor. Quick sale. V-hull. \$1000. Phone 626-0829. Ask for Richard.

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By GYNNIE HUGHES

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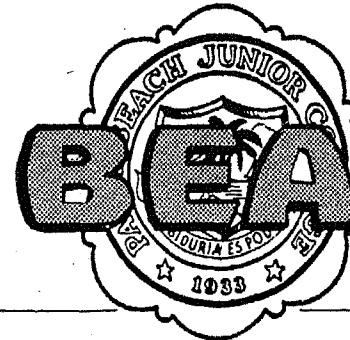
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VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXV, No. 29

Monday, June 17, 1974

Lake Worth, Florida, 33460

His 'Senior' Year

By BETTY LINN

Robert McAninch, will graduate from Palm Beach Junior College June 21, two weeks after his graduation from Jupiter High School.

If things had gone as he had originally planned, McAninch would have graduated from PBJC May 9, almost a month before his Jupiter High School graduation.

"It was sort of a shock, coming out of 11th grade and going directly into college," McAninch said.

Although only 16 last fall, McAninch, six feet one and fully bearded, didn't look out of place on the college campus.

"I signed up for 17 credit hours in the Fall Term of 1973," McAninch said.

This proved to be too much and he failed two courses.

McAninch was able, under dual enrollment to go from 11th grade in high school to JC, with the college program substituting for his senior year at Jupiter.

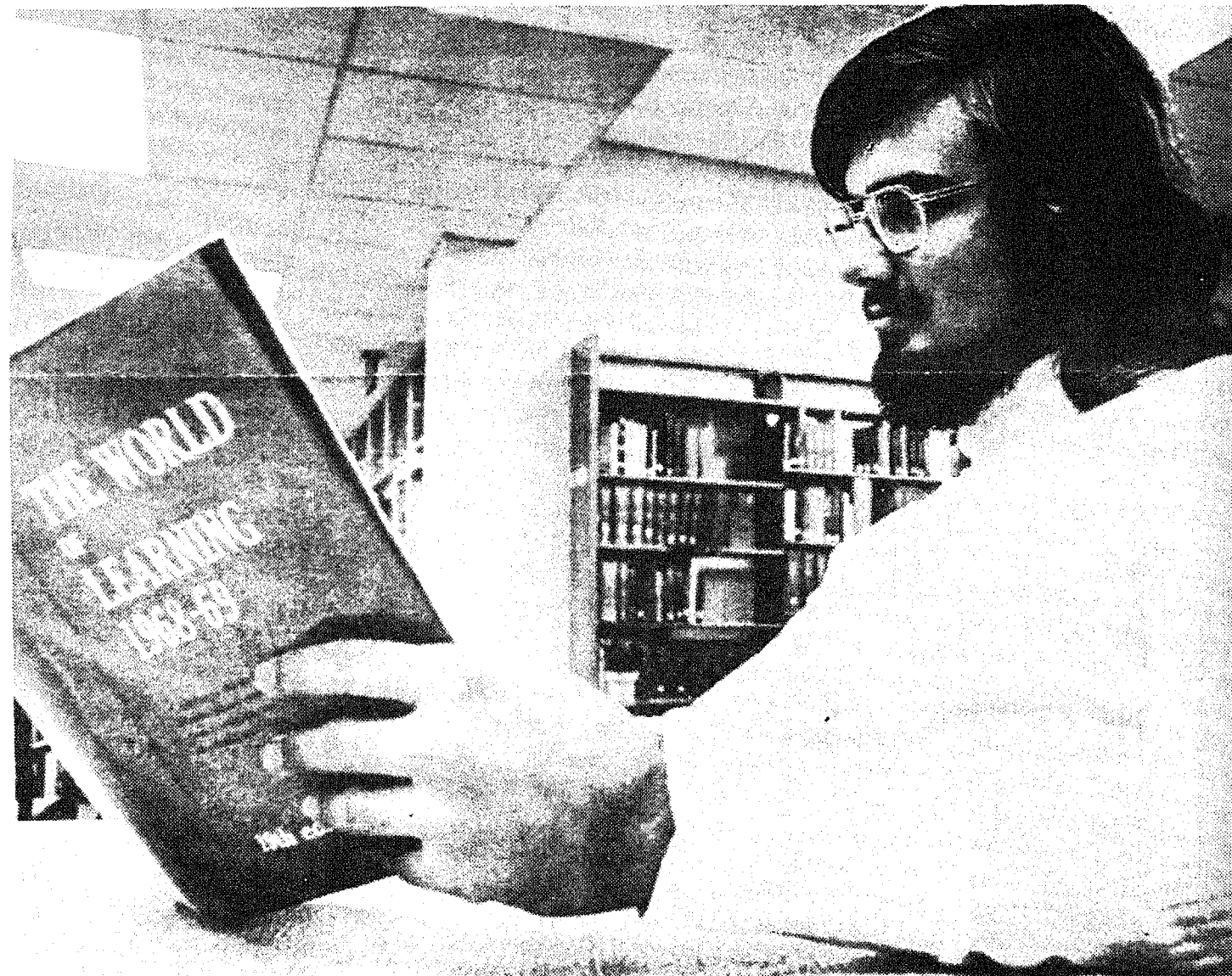
With CLEP, college credit may be earned by making acceptable scores in English, Natural Science, Mathematics, Humanities, Social Science and History.

McAninch received 27 CLEP credits and later took a Health waiver exam, giving him two more credit hours.

Because of Robert's Dad's knowledge he was able to cut through some of the red tape involved.

"About two months before I took the tests, we bought a CLEP Study Book, containing tests and scoring sheets similar to the actual tests, which gradually increased in difficulty," he explained.

"This helped me quite a bit. When I actually took the tests, it seemed just like another practice session, so it didn't make me nervous," McAninch said.



Robert McAninch, has completed all requirements at PBJC in one year, just two weeks after his high school graduation.

Correction

The Beachcomber editorial staff would like to take this opportunity to make some corrections concerning the issue dated June 10.

On page four of that issue, a picture identified as Emil Danciu, candidate for the U.S. Senate, is actually coach Hamid Faquir. The photograph identified as Faquir directly opposite on page four is Danciu.

It was a mistake at the printers and we apologize to both men for the error.

Bruce Robinson, an independent candidate for the Florida State Senate (left) receives a signature from student Dorothy Lowery, in Robinson's struggle to appear on the ballot.

Robinson feels, "You can't be the same by having teachers like Barbara Matthews, Edwin Pugh, Maurice Hartman, and Dr. Samuel Bottosio." See related story on p8. 3.

BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

MARC BRESSLER
Editor-in-Chief

GLYNNE HUGHES
News Editor

J. MICHELE NOTTER
Guest Editor

ap
associated collegiate press

Editorials

Kiss Off Spring

We opened the Spring I term Beachcomber with an editorial entitled "Kissing Your Sister." The obvious reference was that while attending Spring I wasn't really bad, the five-day-a-week, 90 minutes each class schedule does not at all rate up there with laying on the beach and soaking up the sun.

Now the term is almost over, and as it draws to a close with the shadow of the Spring II monster approaching, we have to say good-bye for the summer. This is one of the few times in recent years that the Beachcomber has published during the six-week term of Spring I when virtually nothing is going on. And we even managed, we might add, to publish five (count 'em, five) issues instead of the four we promised you during the end of the winter term.

For those of you that are returning after the summer, and to new students, the Beachcomber is accepting applications for all positions. Stop by the Beachcomber editorial offices in the Publications bldg., the first week of fall.

In the words of some forgotten songwriter, we close with: "We don't want to say goodbye - for the summer. . . knowing the tests we'll miss. . . just let us make a pledge to meet in September. . . and seal it with a kiss." SMACK!

Editor's Postscript

We offer this editorial as a postscript to the above farewell. Some matters have arisen that need to be clarified - on both parts.

Our letters-to-the-editor section (Reverberations) is an outlet for student expression, and, of course, do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies and stand of the paper.

It is also a policy of the Beachcomber not to tack on little "Editor's Notes" on the ends of letters; editorials do not have little replies added to them.

Another clarification is needed on last issue's editorial concerning the traffic conditions as related to the south end of the campus. The changes made were the result of a long traffic study made by the Department of Transportation. However, we do not, as put forth in the editorial, agree that they have alleviated all of the problems.

We also stress that it was not the administration that caused the changes - we merely cited the administration as one of the proper channels to complain to to achieve needed changes.

Law Change Needed

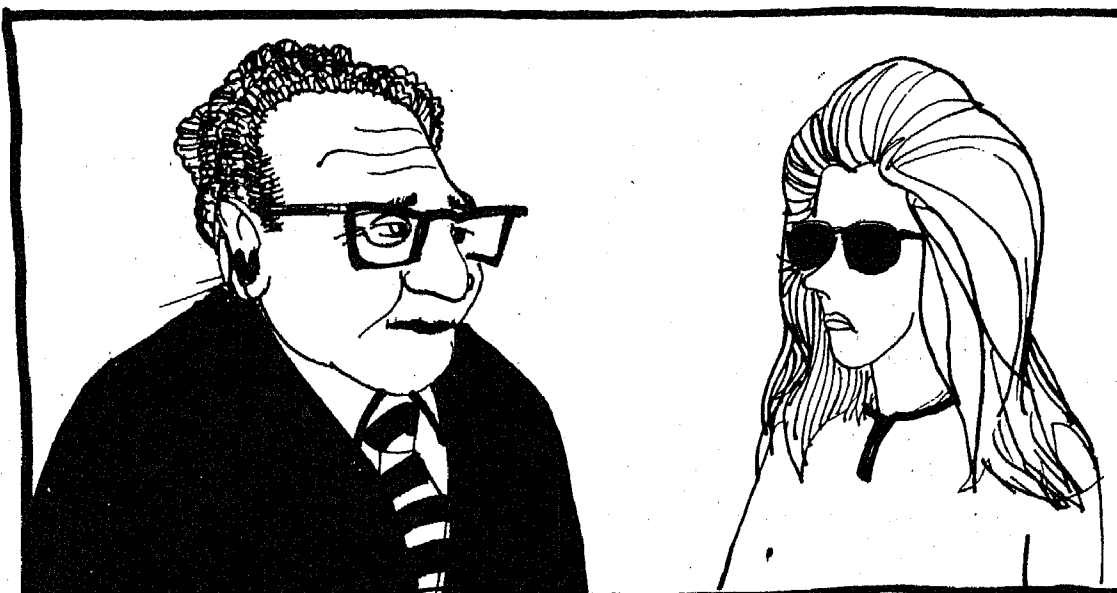
After viewing the plight of independent candidates Emil Danciu and Bruce Robinson in their respective quests to get their names placed on this November's election ballot, we must also label Florida's election laws discriminatory and unjust.

Both Danciu and Robinson (as well as any other independent candidate) must collect the signatures of five percent of their voter population and pay monumental costs just to get their names on the ballot. The winners of the state primaries (Republican and Democrat) get their names on the ballot just by virtue of being that party's candidate for the office.

Has the political system grown to such an extent that the two major parties can "squeeze" minor challenges away? The people are becoming disenchanted with gigantic political machines that operate things to their whims, ignoring the people.

The law, which certainly favors those affiliated with major parties, should be changed so that those who want to run can do so - without being subjected to discriminatory hardships.

"A walk through the ocean of most souls
would scarcely get your feet wet."
— Tony, Hendra



"But when you married me, Nancy, you knew I would be making a lot of business trips."

Reverberations

Extend Understanding

Dear Editor:

In reference to a Letter to the Editor in last week's issue of the Beachcomber regarding "Male Chauvinist Pigs" signed by Name Withheld by Request, I must admit that I was disturbed after reading it.

If we are truly seeking human rights for ourselves, why do we deny them to others? Do you often refer to people as animals?

I find your claim against the Criminal Justice students to be barbaric and untrue. It is my experience that there are plenty of times when a woman can walk past the Criminal Justice Building and not catch the remarks of "all of them". However, I will agree that your claim is valid to some extent. So, for the remarks of a few we condemn the whole. Is our vision really that limited?

From your letter it sounds as though you found strong offense at the remarks expressed by some of the Criminal Justice students. Do you honestly feel they intended to offend you? I have encountered the same problem in a variety of situations but have chosen to deal with it differently. Let me share with you my solution.

I have learned that most remarks of a sexual nature are made in jest and are not intended to offend the recipient. At times I do find the remarks offensive; but instead of feeling insulted and humiliated (and those feelings are very real especially when your tolerance is low), I stop and speak with the person making the remark and inquire the reason for it. After you understand the reasoning behind the remark, you are in a better position to deal with it.

That is when the opportunity presents itself for you to try and make the "aggravator" understand how you feel about the casual, insulting remarks made. You've enabled that person to understand how the "other side" feels. You may even change that person's attitude toward women and that is the type of change we so desperately need in our struggle for human rights. You know how irritating and

frustrating it is to be misunderstood. Please don't allow yourself to be guilty of the same act.

It's going to take a long time for people to realize that we all have something to offer and that we all need to be given the opportunity and encouragement to seek whatever field of interest we desire. I believe we can accelerate that process by extending human understanding and courtesy to each other.

Constance Holmes
SGA

Changes In Society Is Workshop Topic

The Changing Women in Modern Society workshop invites both sexes to attend a visitation and discussion session to be held on June 17.

Jennifer Elliott, who received her BA Degree in political Science from Kent State University, Ohio, and earned her Masters in Economics from American University, Washington D.C. teaches the workshop.

A recent resident of the Palm Beaches, she is already secretary-treasurer of the Palm Beach County Women's Political Caucus.

Elliott believes certain changes should be made in our male-dominated society, and her class is willing to discuss these modifications with the men.

"This is all in hope of working it out with the men," Elliott stated. Emphasis is usually placed on small group discussions, three-level discussion, on facts, concepts and values as they relate to women, she explains.

"Take freedom. Have women been able to choose freely and to choose from alternatives, what they wish to do with their lives?" Elliott says.

Visitation is Monday, June 17 at 7 p.m. in the Humanities Building, Room 53. Everyone is invited.

BEACHCOMBER STAFF

Sports Editor: Robin Pitt
Copy Editor: Kat Murbacher
Feature Editor: Dave Walsh
Entertainment Editor: Cathie Broderick
Photo Editor: Gordon Boyd
Photographer: Jack DiSalvo
Business Manager: Joe Fitzgerald
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Woman's Work

J. Michele Notter

Hello, here I am in Melbourne Beach living with my parents and trying to find summer employment. During my inquiries, which so far had been entirely unfruitful, I came across an ad for a barmaid position.

Before, when I thought of bar work, my derriere would start aching in anticipation of the pinching I would receive. My head would spin at the thought of the propositions I would get. Of course, this was going under the assumption that I was attractive enough to receive such attention; I'm not known for modesty, obviously.

I decided to give the place a try. I called and made an appointment and left early to try it out. As I drove slowly past it, I noticed two synthetic marble nude female statues outside. I thought, "What the hell, they are either there to attract attention or the owner is a rather poor (as opposed to rich) art connoisseur."

My hopes undimmed and my feminist feathers unruffled, I entered the nightclub. Completely dark inside, it took my eyes a few minutes to adjust. "When what to my wondering eyes did appear. . ." was at least 100 pairs of breasts (and the accompanying female form) winking at me from canvases placed throughout the club.

I decided to be charitable - maybe the owner was a frustrated gynecologist, but no. . . I soon noticed a rather interesting collection of copulating statues also placed throughout the bar.

The effect of the decor was unimaginative and definitely asexual. The women's bodies on the paintings were beautiful, but a little exaggerated. The mood of the paintings was spoiled by the Betty Boop faces on the women. My mind dwelled on the statues; my muscles ached and my bones cracked at the thought of assuming such positions.

However, more important, was the complete irony that I was there, the so-called radical liberator, to apply for a job. I wondered how the owner would react if he saw the feminist symbol on my car. The effect was so farcical that I was tempted to burn my non-existent bra to compete with this joke on womanhood and sex.

I wasn't angry or offended - just quivering inside with repressed laughter. I decided to play the joke through. I filled out an application while conversing with the owner.

I explained that I needed money for college to become an accountant. He thought my goal admirable; he had wanted his son to enter the same field. I didn't blink when he told me I'd have to wear black on the job, deeply cut at the neckline and hemmed at the top of my thighs. (I did wonder if he expected me to get silicone injections though.)

The owner informed me that he would make his decision on the following day as to who he would hire. I left, expecting a pat on my derriere - he had been so fatherly!

The next day I received a call from the owner asking me to start that evening. I declined: the pay was just \$6 an evening (from 6:30 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.) plus tips. The honor of working in that establishment was not enough to make up for the pay.

Moral: Be kind (and generous) to a bar maid tonight, she may have no other choice.

Circle K Stays Active For Summer Months

By GLYNNE HUGHES

Circle K has set aside June 17 - 23 as a membership week, according to Jerry Kreucher, newly elected Circle K president.

The week has been put together as a time when concerned students might join with the involved student leaders of the PBJC Circle K club who want change.

Circle K wants change; not a violent upheaval, but change fostered by fellowship coupled with concern and understanding of their fellow men.

The objective of Circle K International, and PBJC Circle K, is to provide college men and women with a means by which those students interested in helping others and being of service to society can express this concern.

Circle K at PBJC is one of the few organizations on campus that remains active during the summer months.

"Our organization is one of the oldest clubs on campus, having a proud tradition of over 20 years of service to the campus and community," said Kreucher.

"Altogether we have been involved in over 150 individual projects and functions during the preceding year, including a MS Walk-a-thon, Campus Blood drives, Campus Beautification projects, and helping the Student Government Association with dances and elections," Kreucher added.

Recently Circle K held elections for officers for the 1974-75 year. Jerry Kreucher, was elected president; Floyd Hoeffler, vice president; Bruce Moore, secretary; and Beverly Stump, treasurer.

Circle K is sponsored by the nearby Southside Kiwanis Club. New members are always welcome, and are urged to attend meetings held Thursday nights at 7 p.m. in the North SAC Lounge.

JC Grad

Robinson Enters Race

By GLYNNE HUGHES

Bruce Robinson, a student who received his A.A. Degree from JC in May, is running for the District 28 Florida State Senate seat.

Robinson, presently taking an evening course, spends his evening class breaks seeking signatures on petitions to place him on the ballot as an independent candidate.

"Palm Beach Junior College has changed my views in environment and politics, and has made me a different person," Robinson stated.

"You can't be the same by having teachers like Barbara Matthews, Edwin Pugh, Maurice Hartman, and Dr. Samuel Bottosto," the 59 year old realtor said.

Robinson was a co-founder of Planned Parenthood in the area in 1971, is presently treasurer of Zero Population Growth and has participated in numerous environmental crusades, such as Save Lake Worth and Save our County.

The candidate is for a bill to seek the inclusion of sex education in the school curriculum.

"I think we should explain the responsibility of sex to boys and girls of puberty age, and give them correct information instead of letting them pick up lies and myths about human sexuality," Robinson said.

Considering himself as a liberal and environmentalist, Robinson is for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Robinson also opposes nuclear power plants, such as the

one at Turkey Point, and is a member of one of Ralph Nader's groups, organized to close down all nuclear power plants.

"I don't know any nuclear physicists who live within 200 miles of a nuclear power plant," Robinson claimed.

The candidate plans to get a degree in Environmental studies from Florida International University in its off-campus program, and take several evening courses at FAU.

Being an independent, Robinson cannot have his name placed on the ballot unless he comes up with a petition signed by five percent of the registered

voters in District 28, which extends from the east to the west coast of Florida. Since District 28 has approximately 300,000 registered voters, he must obtain the signatures of about 20,000 people.

As an Independent, he must pay 10 cents per signature for verification of the names.

"I got about 100 people to sign my petition tonight," he said, "and two of my volunteers picked up 200 signatures in several hours outside a supermarket."

"I want to be sure I have the right number to get on the ballot," he said.

Study Pot Attitudes

By GLYNNE HUGHES

A committee to study the attitudes of Florida's junior colleges concerning marijuana was formed at the recent 1974 Spring Florida Junior Colleges Student Government Association Convention held at Tallahassee, according to Tory Buckley, PBJC SG president.

The study will attempt to measure the attitudes concerning the lessening or removal of criminal charges for the possession of small doses of marijuana, Buckley stated.

Buckley was the only student representing PBJC at the JFCSGA convention, which represents 36 community and junior colleges throughout Florida.

The results of the study will be announced at the Fall JFCSGA Convention.

At that time the committee consisting of six members, including one representative from each of the five state districts, will announce whether the group should support a move to oust criminal penalties for possession of up to one ounce of marijuana, said Buckley.

Last Exit

Harry's Graduation Night

Marc Bressler

"Gee, Harry, you're all disheveled and - (giggle) even your zipper's open."

The drunken graduate quickly made the proper arrangements and apologized.

"That's okay," she said, "It's no big thing."

"You're pretty rude for a chick, you know. How's your love life?"

"Really! Did McDonald's

invent lettuce and tomato? Or what? I have more boyfriends than Surplus Stock Outlet has suits marked down from \$139.40 \$39.95, so get lost, buddy!" With that, the shapely co-ed left in a huff. Or was it a minute-and-a-huff? Oh, well. Anyway, Harrigan lay there, resisting the urge to vomit and sighed, "Sometimes I think that man would have been much better off with that extra rib."

JC Training Called 'Amazing'

By GLYNNE HUGHES

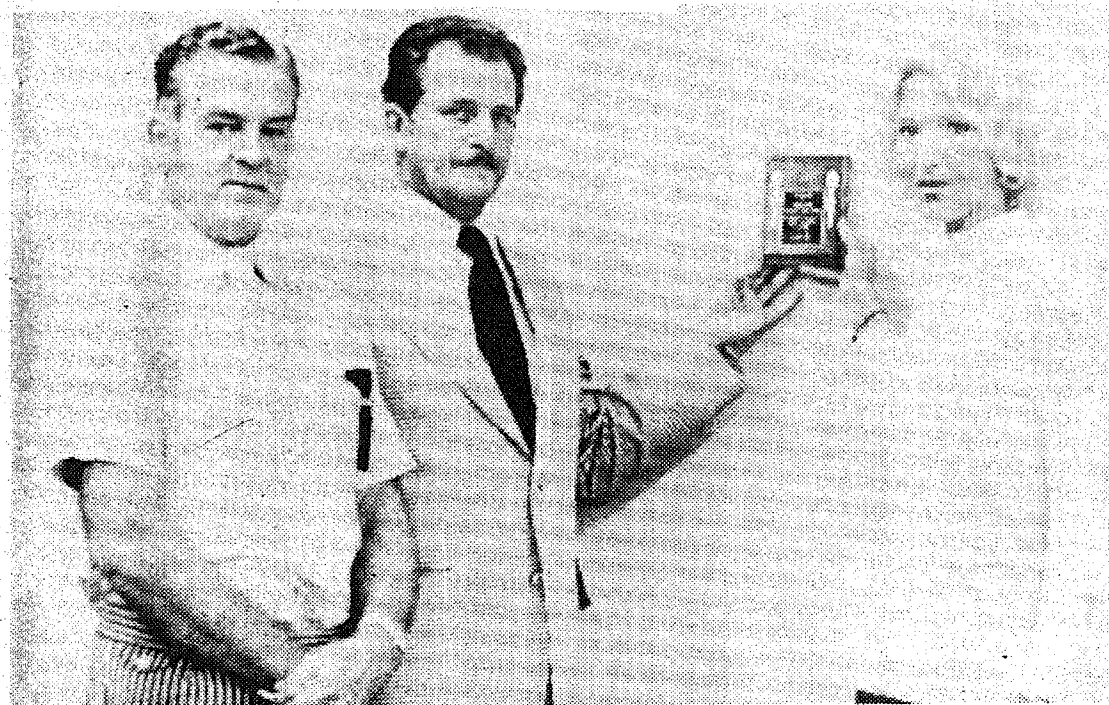
Two Palm Beach Junior College Occupational Therapy students attended the Florida Occupational Therapy Association Convention in Sarasota, June 14-15.

Mary Collins, a recent PBJC Graduate and Occupational Therapy major, and Kathie Bougis, also a therapist, were the only two students representing PBJC.

At the convention Occupational Therapist and students from all areas in the state met and discussed problems and new legislation involving Florida.

Guest speakers at the event were Leo Fanning, Executive Director of the American Occupational Therapy Association, and Vin O'Neill, State Relations Section, Government Affairs Division, AOTA.

Concerning the topic of COTA Education, many people are amazed at the scope of the program at PBJC, stated Myra L. McDaniel, Editor of the FOTA Newsletter, "a total of 65 credit hours."



PLAQUE PRESENTATION - Lawrence D. Tuttle, [left] Chairman of the Law Enforcement Department, Palm Beach Junior College, accepts a plaque in memory of Meridith "Skip" Runck, from Runck's former classmates in Recruit Class I, Howard Friess, now with the North Palm Beach Police Department and Mrs. Lee Leffingwell, presently attending Florida Atlantic University. Runck was killed in line of duty earlier this year.

Class Honors Late Member

In a brief ceremony in the Criminal Justice Complex, a plaque was dedicated to the memory of Meridith "Skip" Runck, by members of his class.

Serving as a Riviera Beach policeman, Runck, was killed on duty earlier this year.

Mrs. Lee Leffingwell, currently attending Florida Atlantic University, and Howard Friess, of the North Palm Beach Police Department, represented mem-

bers of Recruit Class I, the first class to take the Basic Standard Recruit Training Program offered at PBJC.

In a note to Lawrence D. Tuttle, Chairman of the Law Enforcement Department, Mrs. Leffingwell, secretary, as well as the only woman in the class, wrote: "The Number one class of Palm Beach Junior College Police Academy, would like to present this memorial plaque, to

be hung in the permanent classroom of the academy, in fond remembrance of Officer Meridith "Skip" Runck, who was an outstanding member of this particular class.

His memory will never die in our collective hearts and minds, but we would like others who follow in our footsteps to also know of the esteem in which his fellow classmates held him."

ACCOUNTING FOR CREDIT

West Palm Beach Center

Your interest in accounting can be computed nightly at FAU's West Palm Beach Center. The Department of Finance and Accounting will offer a complete degree program in accounting there beginning in September 1974. You can earn your degree in West Palm Beach while knowing the curriculum meets all state educational requirements for the CPA exam. The program at the outset will be conducted in the evenings at the center, 2101 45th Street. For more information, fill out the attached coupon or call 395-5100, ext. 2936 in Boca Raton, or 848-1429 in West Palm Beach.

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Boca Raton, Florida 33432

Dear Sir:

I am interested in the evening Accounting Degree program at the West Palm Beach Center. Please send me further information.

Name _____
Address _____

WANT ADS

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom mobile home near school, phone 737-5775. Sharon.

Sony 4200 speakers (2), each speaker cabinet features on 8" woofer, one 8" mid-range, two tweeters w/control dial. Full factory warranty. Ask for Dave, call 967-8174 after 6 p.m.

Panasonic 8 track recorder/player with fast-forward-two microphones-vve meters Sylvania Air Suspension speakers. Also a Sony 6055 stereo receiver 100 watts RMS 1 yr. old. Full factory warranty. Call Dave 967-8174.

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